THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1940 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1940—VOL. XXXIII, NO. 4

** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Oriental Bases for U. S.? Tokyo and Nanking Pact; Relief for Europe Talked

The World's Day—At a Glance
Nov. 29, 1940

In New England: Vocational Guidance Plan

Several Harvard Law School professors urged United States acquisition or use of Britain's Oriental bases and a complete embargo against Japan. [Details: Page 9]

Dr. Donald Davenport, of the Federal Department of Labor Statistics, told the Second New England Vocational Guidance Conference that youths should stick to their normal educational program, despite the attractiveness of temporary defense jobs. [Details and pictures: Page 9.]

Plymouth, Mass., broadcast a message of "Your battles are our battles" to bomb-spattered Plymouth, England, as it observed its traditional Thanksgiving Day. [Details of Thanksgiving in New England: Pages 3 and 10.]

With 204 out of 1,810 precincts so far tabulated in the Massachusetts Gubernatorial recount, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall has lost 483 votes from his previous official plurality of 7,450 over Paul A. Dever. [Detailed returns of the recount: Page 9.]

Dec. 8 has been set aside by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall as Bible Sunday—the first such day in the history of Massachusetts. [Details and picture: Page 9.]

A legal battle loomed over the constitutionality of the new Plan E charter voted by Cambridge, Mass. [Details: Page 1.]

In Orient: Tokyo to Recognize Nanking

Japan prepared to recognize formally the Nanking (Japanese-controlled) Government of China following a formal "co-operation offer" from Nanking to Free China—an offer to which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is not expected to reply. [Details: Page 4.]

Explosions wrecked a Nanking-bound train which was believed by Chinese sources to be carrying Japanese officials to the puppet capital. Japanese, however, denied that there were any of their officials aboard.

In Shanghai, Percy Chu, former general manager of the Joint Reserve Board of the Shanghai Bankers Association, was reported kidnaped from the International Settlement.

Thailand was reported to have decreed that all French citizens must leave Siam's frontier districts for French-Indo China within the next few days.

In Washington: Relief for Europe Studied

A White House conference attended by high officials of the Government and the Red Cross considered the issue of American aid for hungry European children, informed quarters declared.

Chairman Martin Dies of the House Committee on Un-American Activities pledged "fullest co-operation" to the President in combating subversive elements in the United States. [Details: Page 1.]

Highlights of President Roosevelt's press conference today: his statement that he would look with disfavor on a sales tax to raise additional revenue for the defense program; his statement that he had referred to the Defense Commission the problem of speeding up work on new destroyers; a hint that he might use the airplane to return to the Capital from a trip he was planning next week in case of emergency; his refusal to comment on bills that would curb strikes in defense industries. [Details: Page 2.]

New Census Bureau Figures, upon which reapportionment of the House of Representatives will be based, will be submitted to the White House this week end.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., of the Defense Commission in charge of industrial materials, announced completion of plans to increase aluminum industry's capacity to 150 per cent.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb was nominated by President Roosevelt for another four-year term as Commandant of the Marine Corps.

John M. Carmody, Federal Works Administrator, named Col. M. E. Gilmore of New York City to be Commissioner of Public Works, succeeding Col. E. W. Clark who resigned to accept a position with the Bureau of the Budget.

The Senate gave quick and unanimous confirmation to the appointment of Admiral William D. Leahy as Ambassador to France.

In Europe: Rumania in New Crisis

Rumania, especially the Capital, was under virtual German and Rumanian military control in an effort to halt a wave of Iron Guard (Nazi) terrorism which has already resulted in the killing of 60 to 80 Carolists. [Details: Page 5.]

In Norway, German administrators banned the Masonic Lodge.

Italy, studies by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show, is acutely feeling the British blockade with 80 per cent of its agricultural raw materials and food imports cut off. [Details: Page 4.]

Britain saw a threatened strike of strategic Amalgamated Engineering Union workers submitted to arbitration. The action took place amid a 92 per cent rise in living costs. [Details: Page 5.]

Yugoslav statesmen may visit Germany soon, the authoritative commentary Dienst aus Deutschland indicated. Official circles, however, declined to affirm or deny the report.

War Summary: British Defending Corfu

Corfu defense is now being undertaken by the British, after constant bombing since the beginning of the Italian invasion of Greece. Italian warships shelling the island were driven off today by British bombers. [Details: Pages 1 and 4.]

British co-operation with the Greeks is said to be increasing and photographs flashed from Europe show British soldiers and General Wavell apparently landing at a Greek port. [Pictures: Page 4.]

Italian resistance is increasing over the 100-mile front and the fate of the Italian base of Argyrokastron is still in doubt, although the capture of Pogradetz in the north by Greeks has been confirmed.

British bombers continued raids on Albanian ports, including Durazzo and Porto Edda, also on the Italian base of Elbasan.

Six Italian warships—a new battleship, four cruisers, and two destroyers—together with German destroyers, were claimed damaged in British Admiralty accounts of naval clashes in the Mediterranean and in the English Channel. [Details: Page 1.]

Italy claimed one of its submarines sank a 10,000-ton British transport in the Atlantic.

Germany's heaviest raid on the Merseyside British West Coast area was acknowledged by Britain today following a night of widespread Nazi raiding over England. Relief workers at the vital British port began immediately providing for many families whose homes were bombed. [Details: Page 6.]

Strike on TVA Dam in Kentucky Ends

Gilbertsville, Ky. (AP)—A strike at the $95,000,000 TVA Kentucky Dam on the Tennessee River here was settled formally today at a conference between representatives of the striking union workers and TVA officials. Work will be resumed Monday.

The Christian Science Monitor Index

Friday, Nov. 29, 1940

Travelalk	3	Entertainment Timetable	11
The Home Forum	6	Hollywood Letter	11
"In the valley of decision" (With Latvian Translation)		Sports Pages	12-13
Boston and New England News	9-10	Radio Timetable	12
Weather	9	Today's Woman	14
Real Estate Column	10	Financial Pages	15-16-17
Local Arts and Theater Page	11	Daily Features Page	19
		Editorials	20

Cambridge Plan E Goes To High Court

Opponents of P. R. ask the Supreme bench to declare the project unconstitutional.

A last-ditch attempt to prevent the new Plan E charter from going into effect in Cambridge loomed today when Assistant City Solicitor Joseph A. DeGuglielmo, acting as a private attorney, filed a petition asking the Supreme Judicial Court to declare that form of government unconstitutional.

Plan E provides for election of a City Council by proportional representation, with the Council choosing a City Manager. The City adopted it 25,873 to 18,310 in the Nov. 5 election. It is scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, 1942, after the election of a "PR" Council next autumn.

Mr. DeGuglielmo acted as attorney for Andrew L. Moore, Secretary of the Cambridge Bar Association and the Central Square Business Men's Association. The action, filed at the Middlesex County Court House, named the City Election Commissioners as respondents.

Held Unconstitutional

The petition alleges that the statute authorizing elections by proportional representation interferes with the petitioner's right to vote and have the vote counted, and therefore is a violation of the Federal and State constitutions. It further alleges that the act authorizing the Plan E form of government is unconstitutional, on the same ground.

The petitioner asks the Supreme Court to issue a writ of mandamus ordering the election commissioners to conduct the election next fall as provided by the present charter.

The suit creates an unusual situation, in that the Election Commissioners, and thus Plan E, will be defended in the ordinary course of events by City Solicitor Richard G. Evarts, who was an outstanding opponent of Plan E in the 1938 and 1940 campaigns.

Assistant Solicitor

Mr. DeGuglielmo, who filed the petition today, is a part-time assistant in the Cambridge Law Department appointed by Solicitor Evarts.

Mr. Evarts was named City Solicitor by Mayor John W. Lyons, who led the anti-Plan E forces this year.

Commenting on the petition today, City Solicitor Evarts said he intends to invite "those who believe in Plan E" to take part in defending the constitutionality of the plan in court. "I feel they ought to have the opportunity. If they wish to take a leading part in the court action, my appearance would be only nominal," Mr. Evarts stated. He said he did not intend to delegate the case to an assistant, inasmuch as he felt he should handle it himself.

"PR" has been found unconstitutional in Michigan, California, and, in an advisory opinion in 1939, in Rhode Island. It has been upheld by the Ohio Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court.

Attorney General Jay R. Benton of Massachusetts in 1925 ruled that the system does not interfere with the value of a voter's ballot, and was constitutional. In his opinion, Mr. Benton cited the constitutional provision giving the General Court broad authority to constitute city governments.

President Kallio Of Finland Resigns

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 29 (AP)—Kyoesti Kallio, Finland's President, has resigned because of continued poor health, the Government Information Bureau announced yesterday.

Since Aug. 29 Premier Risto Ryti has been acting President.

Political informants said they believed Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim or Premier Risto Ryti were the most likely candidates to fill the unexpired term.

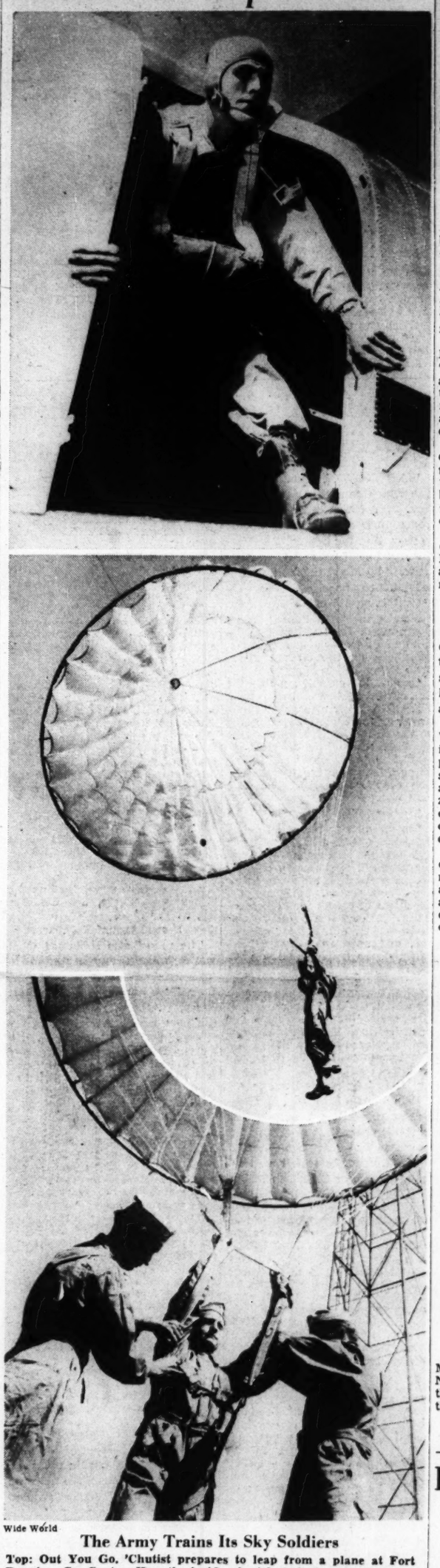
President Kallio sent his letter of resignation to the Finnish Parliament, which is expected to provide quickly for a new State head.

A bill already prepared provides that the electoral college which named President Kallio in 1937 should appoint a successor for the remainder of his term, which ends in March, 1943.

Mud Chokes Off 'Gasser'

MONAHANS, Texas, Nov. 29 (AP)—Mud pumped into a wild gasser near here today tamed the well. Roaring 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily into the air the well had forced trains to shut out fires in this vicinity and caused highway traffic to be re-routed.

Parachute Troops for U. S.



Wide World

The Army Trains Its Sky Soldiers

Top: Out You Go, 'Chutist prepares to leap from a plane at Fort Benning, Ga. Center: How the inside of a 'chute looks as the jumper floats to earth. Lower: Sergeant W. N. King of Great Port, Ala., is strapped into his 'chute by fellow soldiers before going aloft for a leap from a practice tower.

Pioneer U. S. Army 'Chutists Devising New 'Blitz' Tactics

By Joseph G. Harrison

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, Who Is on the Army-Sponsored Air Tour of Training Centers

FORT BENNING, Ga., Nov. 29—In many walks of life there are certain special tasks that attract men of courage, initiative, and stamina—and in the United States Army this is pre-eminently true of the Parachute Battalion at Fort Benning.

Chosen for their intelligence, hardihood and lack of concern over personal safety, 15 officers and 412 enlisted men are today whipping into shape a parachute unit which Army officers believe will be superior to anything hitherto developed by Germany or Russia. If this unit proves a tactical and organizational success, it is a foregone conclusion that it will be but the first of many such units.

Having carefully studied the methods employed by German parachute troops in the invasion of the Low Countries and having pioneered in parachute jumping in 1922, the Army is working out entirely new techniques of attack and defense which are expected to overcome limitations encountered by the German Army.

The training to which the young 'chutists are subjected is of the most strenuous and exacting type. It can be roughly divided into three parts, the first of which includes an intricate knowledge of and ability to repack and unpack a parachute. The second phase of the training deals with the surprisingly complicated tasks of jumping correctly, controlling the parachute while in midair and while landing. The third course teaches such specialized subjects as map read-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

British Rout Italians And Nazis at Sea

Six Fascist warships reported damaged in air attack — Germans dispersed in Channel.

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Out of blazing naval warfare in the Mediterranean and a clash of light forces in the English Channel Britain drew claims today of having clinched control of the sea that Italians call "ours," and a rout of German warships.

Reports filtering through the London Admiralty — traditionally "the silent service"—indicated that a broad offensive intended to sweep the Mediterranean clear of Italian naval forces and strike at Italy as the "Achilles heel" of the Axis-controlled Continent is underway

This naval warfare, with accent on aerial operations in which torpedo-planes are matched against the largest battleships, appeared to be the initiative Britain is striving for to counter Germany's seige of Britain by air and sea.

It is being waged in apparent co-ordination with the Royal Air Force's continuing land operations against the industries and communications of the Axis Powers.

Claims Disputed by Axis

Rome and Berlin have disputed British reports of victory and claimed successes in the same actions. But this is what the British say their sea forces, with the great help of the fleet air arm, have accomplished this week:

Damaged six Italian warships Wednesday afternoon off the Italian island of Sardinia—torpedo-plane hits on a 35,000-ton battle ship of the new Littorio class and a 10,000-ton cruiser of the Bolzano class; dive-bombing of another cruiser; firing of still another and gunfire damage to two destroyers.

Routed German "light forces" early today in the English Channel with thus far unspecified damage to the fleeing German craft—apparently destroyers or smaller craft—and admitted damage to one British ship.

[The totalitarian side of this picture offered identification of the 35,000-ton battleship claimed by the British to have been torpedoed in the battle off Sardinia as the crack new Vittorio Veneto, but the official Italian news agency Stefani declared that the Vittorio Veneto "dodged" the only aerial torpedo launched at it.

Stefani went on to say that only a destroyer was damaged and two British cruisers of the Kent and Birmingham types damaged by eight-inch shells and forced to flee. The Italian High Command reported a big British warship was hit by a heavy bomb in an Italian air bombardment of British naval formations near Malta.

Berlin sources claimed that German destroyers torpedoed two British destroyers and sank four other vessels in an attack close to the English coast at the western end of the English Channel, returning unscathed to their bases after a battle with British destroyers.]

Credit to Fleet Air Arm

Britain's version of the latest Mediterranean clash between its Navy and Italian sea forces gave the fleet air arm a major share of the credit.

The Admiralty said the 10,000-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

'Inside Vichy': Salvaging Of France Hoped

Trend toward or away from Axis still in balance —Everything is in a state of flux with divergent motives shown by various groups—Colonies a vital stake.

What is really happening inside France? After an extensive tour of the unoccupied area, the Berlin correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor tells the story of France today. The accompanying article is the first of four.

By Joseph C. Harsch

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Copyright, 1940, By The Christian Science Publishing Society

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 29—The first thing you learn about Vichy on arriving from the outside world is that nothing in this strange community of a government functioning in a resort town is as definite or sealed as it appears from the other side of the censorship barrier.

Although German influence is inevitably powerful this is not a German "puppet government."

This is not a Fascist government, although it has plenty of pseudo-Fascist tendencies.

It isn't even a Government in the sense of an organization with co-ordinated policy or conscious sense of political direction.

On the contrary it is primarily a group of men who took over the dangling loose ends of a semi-government because there was no one else ready to do it and are now trying from a variety of motives and with a variety of different political concepts to salvage something from the wreckage of France in a period of historical suspense.

What you do have is something vaguely resembling an American presidential convention minus the influence of spectators in a gallery, minus any predetermined platform or list of candidates "in the bag," minus any real contact with the mass of the people or any real awareness of them.

Everything is in fluid shifting status in which the trend or decision of today does not necessarily affect tomorrow. It is a politician's paradise.

It is also the field of one of the most crucial diplomatic battles, where the permutations of little groups of men in slightly tarnished gilt may have as much importance as the movements of fleets or armies.

Vichy further is an unoccupied France still numbed by defeat, still living improvidently off the tat of a fast-dwindling past prosperity, only beginning to emerge into awareness of forces and prospects in an outside world beyond the original horizon of a beaten France, with a triumphant Germany towering over its prostrate form.

In an atmosphere oppressed by defeat and uncertainty Germany has played for high stakes with men most of whom were convinced at the outset that German victory and future German domination of France were inevitable.

Keeping Out of War

While definite conclusions are dangerous and nothing about the future is certain the interesting fact emerges that Germany is still far from having won a complete victory, and that there is a discernible tendency for the moment at least, away from complete subservience to Berlin.

At least the time seems to have passed when Germany had a chance to enlist Vichy formally on its side in the war. It appears that this effort was seriously made. Neutral diplomatic quarters here believe that in early October German policy dangled the prospect before Vichy's eyes of taking it in as a partner, even at the expense of alienating Italy.

The logic behind such a plan is obvious. Germany's ultimate war objective is the capitulation of England. France could in theory be more help to this end than Italy.

With French co-operation to the extent of military bases, the fleet, and perhaps even token "volunteer" units fighting with German troops, Germany's chances of ultimate victory would be advanced beyond any possible Italian contribution and would be real advantages for France.

Deal Reported on Colonies

While Alsace-Lorraine is lost if Germany wins, the deal would reportedly have left France its African colonies. And it is strangely true that those African colonies mean more to Vichy than Alsace-Lorraine.

"Collaboration" to this degree with Germany would presumably have shielded France from Italian territorial claims, or at least so it seemed to those in Vichy sympathetic to German advances.

They were tempted by what seemed an offer, although it may never have been formally made or even seriously intended from Berlin.

But things have changed since early October. If such a deal was possible then it scarcely seems so now. German diplomacy has by no means lost the final decision, but German influence in Vichy appears to rest increasingly on force and decreasingly on French willingness. Points of friction have developed.

The sudden expulsion of French-speaking Lorrainers was a shock, not so much that it hap-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Italians Raid Corfu, Greek Unarmed City

ATHENS, Nov. 29 (AP)—Bombardment of Italy's sea gateways into Albania and a rout of Italian destroyers bombarding the Greek Island of Corfu were reported today by the British Royal Air Force.

The communiqué announced that Corfu was now being defended by the British. British bombers, it said, carried out raids on Porto Edda, Albanian port, to which destroyers bombarding the island of Corfu fled on approach of the British formations. The Albanian port of Durazzo and Elbasan in the interior were also bombed.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CORFU, Greece, Nov. 29 — The systematic destruction from the air of this totally defenseless and completely nonmilitary town must be added to the long list of crimes committed in this war. Here Signor Mussolini's arms, defeated at the front, take their revenge on a place where no answering shot is likely to be fired. For there is not a single antiaircraft gun on the whole island.

We arrived here after making a two-hour run from the mainland in a small motor sloop under cover of darkness. During daylight, the skies swarm with Italian aircraft of all descriptions.

At seven in the morning we were wakened by the first air alarm and we literally spent the day ducking in and out of bomb shelters. I counted at least 20 alarms.

We found that for Corfu inhabitants this has been the daily routine for a month. Since they began raids on Nov. 1 Italian planes have only kept away for five days. Some 900 bombs have been dropped on the island in the last two days.

This constant bombing has turned whole sections of this lovely old city into heaps of rubble. The population of 36,000 have become troglodytes who never venture from catacombs and cellars during the daytime.

All social life on the island is effectually paralyzed. Shops and restaurants are closed. Electric light has been cut off. No newspapers appear. The streets are deserted from 7 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

Dies Promises Full Aid In Fight Against Sabotage

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—A complete working agreement co-ordinating all the Federal investigating and enforcement agencies dealing with "fifth columnists" was reached today between President Roosevelt and Representative Martin Dies (D), Chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The apparent friction and inharmony between the Administration and the Dies Committee appears to be substantially eliminated, and Mr. Dies gave the President full assurance that all evidence obtained by his investigating agents which can in any way contribute to the indictment, arrest, and conviction of spies and saboteurs will be submitted immediately to the Justice Department and will not be made public without the consent of the Administration.

In line with this procedure designed to prevent premature publicity, Mr. Dies informed the President at the conference at the White House that his Committee is prepared to submit to all departments concerned new and unpublished evidence recently amassed tracing the activities of Italian sympathizers in the United States and an exhaustive report on the work of German-American bunds throughout the country.

The basic understanding reached by the President and Mr. Dies drew a clearer line of demarcation between the House Committee Investigating un-American Activities and the enforcement agencies of the Executive Department, and it is expected to end fruitless overlapping and strengthen the hand of the Government in dealing with the apparent efforts of both aliens and some foreign-born citizens to hamper America's defense program and aid foreign powers.

The new working agreement between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Dies assures the Dies Committee full and unhampered scope to press its publicity crusade against Communist, Nazi, and Fascist propaganda activities which are not illegal per se, but which are admittedly un-American in their objectives, and which, as Mr. Dies contends, can only be checked and have been checked by "full and fearless exposture."

The Administration is assured that all evidence worked up by Dies investigators which raise suspicion or offer proof of illegal activities, either as to espionage or sabotage, will be held secret, and turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for further investigation or to the State and Justice Departments for action.

Dies handbook on Communism: Page 2.

A. F. of L. Reaffirms Stand On 6-Hr. Day, 30-Hr. Week

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor, nearing adjournment of its sixtieth annual convention, today "strongly" reaffirmed its indorsement of a six-hour day, 30-hour work week without reduction in pay or standards, but did not recommend that it be put into practice at this time, because of national defense requirements.

The convention instructed the A. F. of L. officers to guard against any encroachment on the present 40-hour week and the wages and standards now in effect.

William Green, President, asserted his belief that the day would come when the 30-hour week would be recognized.

"We propose that employment for the unemployed be distributed equitably among those willing to work," he said.

"I predict the day is not far distant when industrialists will be compelled to recognize the validity of the remedy we propose—the six-hour day, 30-hour week.

"They may not accept it willingly as they accepted unwillingly and reluctantly the 40-hour week."

In other action the convention opposed as "vicious" a bill introduced in Congress by Representative Clare Hoffman (R) of Michigan calling for a pay cut for all Government employees outside those in the armed forces or exempted from salary reduction by the Constitution.

Most on Big Salaries

Mr. Hoffman's measure called for reductions ranging from 10 per cent on $1,000 up to 35 per cent on $10,000 or over.

The remaining delegates—dozens dashed homeward, anyway—pondered the acceptance speech promise of President William Green, after his unanimous re-election to a seventeenth term, that he would devote himself to bringing peace to the labor movement.

He did not disclose how he would go about seeking a settlement with the Congress of Industrial Organizations. He had previously stated a number of times a truce was not possible so long as John L. Lewis remained in a position of power in the C. I. O. Mr. Lewis is still in that position.

Secretary - Treasurer George Meany and 15 Vice-Presidents were re-elected. Seattle was selected for next year's meeting place.

Messrs. Green, Meany, and the Vice - Presidents automatically compose the A. F. of L.'s supreme governing body, the Executive Council, which this week was empowered to suspend any two or more unions conspiring against the Federation, and to help drive racketeering out of unions.

Ask Curb on Arnold

The Federation late Wednesday demanded a "curb" on Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, charging his Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice with "unwarranted and destructive activities against organized labor."

The convention unanimously approved a report asserting that the Antitrust Division had shown "malice" toward the A. F. of L. "alone" in its prosecutions of labor organizations.

The choice of Mr. Green to serve again as head of the Federation followed by only a few hours a peace plea from the convention floor calling upon the C. I. O.'s John L. Lewis "to stop gambling with the lives and welfare of the American people."

Mr. Green, speaking to the delegates almost ready to adjourn for another year, declared:

"This is an historic convention with the A. F. of L. having now the largest membership it has ever had. It is offered as a challenge to those who have fought our movement and threatened to destroy us. "I look into the future. I am not a defeatist."

Then, referring to the various classes of workers in the United States and those drafted into the armed service, he said:

"I believe they have a deep desire for peace and unity in the labor movement. I do not believe their hopes can be disappointed."

The re-elected Vice-Presidents are in order:

William L. Hutcheson, T. A. Rickert, Matthew Woll, Joseph N. Weber, G. M. Bugniazet, George M. Harrison, Daniel J. Tobin, Harry C. Vates, Edward J. Gainor, W. D. Mahon, Felix H. Knight, George E. Browne, Edward Flore, Harvey W. Brown, and W. C. Birthright.

Travel

● Here again, for the 54th consecutive season, is the greatest variety of fine train services between the East and Florida. This season, Coast Line will feature *more trains*—8 fine trains daily; *more speed*—22 new Diesel-electric locomotive units; *more luxuries*—the only Recreation-Entertainment cars in the world, reserved Reclining Seats and full-length Tavern-Lounge cars for coach passengers and many other innovations. Yet it costs no more to enjoy these modern travel comforts and luxuries enroute.

8 FINE TRAINS DAILY

largest fleet . . . greatest variety

From Pennsylvania Station, New York, daily:

FLORIDA SPECIAL* (East Coast) "Aristocrat of Winter Trains." 54th consecutive season. All-Pullman. Lvs. 1:50 P.M. Effective Dec. 13.

ADVANCE FLORIDA SPECIAL* (East Coast) Companion train, earlier departure and arrivals. Lvs. 1:00 P.M. Eff. Jan. 9.

FLORIDA SPECIAL* (West Coast) Pullmans and super de luxe coaches to Central, South and West Florida. Lvs. 2:05 P.M. Effective Dec. 13.

THE CHAMPION Only all-coach streamliner to all East Coast resorts. Capacity and power doubled Dec. 20. Lvs. 6:30 P.M. until Dec. 19; 3:55 P.M. thereafter.

THE MIAMIAN All Pullman. "The Train of Society." Lvs. 9:50 A.M. Effective Dec. 13.

VACATIONER America's greatest super de luxe all coach train is Diesel-powered. New York—Miami 25 hours. Lvs. 12:30 P.M. Effective Dec. 1.

HAVANA SPECIAL "Saves a full business day" to all Florida. Lvs. 11:00 P.M.

PALMETTO LIMITED Serving the resorts of the Carolinas and Georgia. Lvs. 2:40 P.M.

★ ★ ★

THE TAMIAMI Through Pullman and coach service to all Florida until Dec. 12. Lvs. 10:30 A.M.

* The only Recreation-Entertainment cars in the world (hostess, games, music) are featured in the 3 Florida Specials.

Service to all Florida East Coast points is operated in connection with Florida East Coast Railway.

SHIP Your Car Ahead; it costs so little—only 4 cents a mile when accompanied by 2 Pullman or 3 coach fares.

MAKE Your Reservations Now—Consult your local ticket agent, or R. S. Voigt, General Eastern Passenger Agent, 16 East 44th St., New York. Telephone MUrray Hill 2-0800.

SEND FOR FREE COPY OF illustrated, 64-page booklet, "Tropical Trips." Lists resorts, hotels, golf courses, etc . . . Write or call at nearest Coast Line office.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

22 DIESEL-ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE UNITS
will operate over Atlantic Coast Line Railroad this Winter between the East and Florida.

They Delay Action on Aid to Britain

Wide World

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Meets

This picture of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was taken after it had voted to postpone consideration until next year of legislation designed to permit American financial aid to Britain. Left to right, seated: Senators Pat Harrison (D) of Mississippi; Hiram W. Johnson (R) of California; Walter F. George (D) of Georgia, who is the new Chairman of the Committee; Elbert D. Thomas (D) of Utah; and Frederick Van Nuys (D) of Indiana. Standing, left to right: Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota; Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan; Theodore F. Green (D) of Rhode Island; Guy M. Gillette (D) of Iowa; Joseph F. Guffey (D) of Pennsylvania, and Bennett Champ Clark (D) of Missouri. The new Congress will meet in January.

Chemical Firm Denies Charges In Dies Report

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Chemical Marketing Company and its president, Dr. F. A. Kertess, named in the Dies Committee's "White Paper" report, issued a statement Nov. 27 denying "accusations, implications and insinuations of the committee."

The Dies report said, among other things, that "the evidence . . . disclosed that Dr. Kertess and his firm have, and, are engaged in activities which tend to show that their allegiance to the Nazi Government is of prime importance, to the exclusion of any other country."

"At the outset," the company's statement said, "we state emphatically that there is no foundation in fact for the implications and insinuations which apparently are intended to convey to the public the impression that either the Chemical Marketing Company, its President, Dr. F. A. Kertess, or any of its officers or employees, have at any time been engaged in any activities, even tending to 'show allegiance to the Nazi Government,' or in anywise subversive of the interests of the Government of the United States or its citizens.

'We deny the accusationse, implications and insinuations of the committee and stand ready to refute them whenever and wherever afforded an opportunity to do so."

Aluminum Strike Ends; $250,000 Loss in Wages

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 29 (AP)—Work on large defense orders at the principal plant of the Aluminum Company of America resumed today after a compromise settlement of a Congress of Industrial Organizations strike—over a $12 union dues dispute—that cost 7,500 employees $250,000 in wages through a week's idleness.

The company, stating it had "nothing to do with the collection of union dues" and describing the union's complaint against an unidentified worker as "unjustified," also refused the union's subsequent demand that the man be transferred out of the union's bargaining unit.

The man remains within jurisdiction of the union's contract, but he will be transferred to the nearby Logan's Ferry section of the plant.

CLOTHES in SHAPE?

YOU MAY NEED

CLEANERS & DYERS
LAUNDRIES • TAILORS
SEWING MACHINES
SHOE REPAIRING

FIND THEM IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

Dies Handbook on Communism Defines Subversive Activities

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Dies Committee made public Nov. 27 a 900-page handbook on Communism containing documents to show that the Communist Party planned to oppose any "imperialist war" by impending activities of belligerent nations.

Containing 231 exhibits, without comment, the "Red Paper" traced Communism from the first manifesto to comparatively recent observations on the current European struggle.

One of the exhibits, which the Committee said was taken from 'The Communist, a magazine published by the United States branch of the Party in 1934, quoted the Executive Committee of the Communist International as urging preparations "for the transformation of the imperialist war into civil war."

The quotation continued:

"In addition to increased agitation, the Communist Party must by all means in their power insure the practical organization of mass action, preventing the shipment of arms and troops, hindering the execution of orders for belligerent countries, organizing demonstrations against military maneuvers, etc., and must intensify political educational work in the Army and the Navy."

The document showed that the Communist Party at first condemned the Nazi invasion of Poland, revised its position later, and finally accused the United States—and President Roosevelt—of attempting to get into the European conflict.

Called Authentic Records

Pamphlets of individual Communist units bore headings such as these: "Roosevelt Apes Wilson," and "The Yanks Are Not Coming."

The Committee report was intended, aides of Chairman Martin Dies (D) of Texas said, to be a compilation of authentic Communist records which would be useful to state officials who might want to bar the Communist Party from their ballots or proceed against the Party in any manner.

The bulky report, originally intended for publication next Sunday, was made available by Robert Stripling, Committee clerk, after the Government Printing Office, through a mixup, sold several dozen copies and sent still others to libraries.

It followed by less than one week a similar, but shorter, "White Paper," which contained documents intended to show a closely-integrated Nazi plan of propaganda and possible espionage in the United States.

The report on Communism outlined a long series of general instructions prepared for Communist Party members in this country and indicated that most of them were adaptations of ideas of Communist leaders in Moscow.

Foothold in Industry

The documents spoke of the necessity for the Communists to gain a foothold in basic industries if the Party were to succeed in advancing the cause of the workers. They spoke frequently of the necessity for strikes to defeat the capitalists.

One of them, asserted that the Communist Party of the United States was to lead workers in a fight for the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism, and establishment of dictatorship under the proletariat.

One of the exhibits, which bore the words: "Issued by the Young Communist League, Washington, D. C.," said in part:

"With all sorts of dressings and camouflage, Mr. Roosevelt has brought in a plan for compulsory military training and forced labor. Nothing suits a military plan like camouflage. So Mr. Roosevelt calls his scheme 'government service.' But it's still compulsory training and cheap labor. And it still has a stamp on it—made in Germany. The whole setup sounds just like Hitler's labor camps and regimentation of youth."

The Committee reproduced another "leaflet" which said in part:

"It is up to the people of Europe to put an end to the war by getting rid of the imperialist and establishing socialism. America's job is to stay out. Even President Roosevelt can't turn the pages of history back 23 years."

At the end were the words, "Communist Party, 289 Bleecker St., N. Y. C."

Second Imperialist War

The report also contained what was described as a leaflet published in September, 1939, by the National Committee on the Communist Party, U. S. A., which described the new European conflict as the "Second Imperialist War" and said:

"The Nazi imperialists brazenly try to cover up their aggressive war and designs by claiming that Poland rejected their 'peace terms' and provoked the war. This is a monstrous Fascist deception and fraud."

Then the Committee reprinted a portion of one of its hearings the same month in which Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R) of New Jersey asked Earl Browder whether close harmony prevailed between the Communist Party in the United States and the Communist International, even after the Russian non-aggression pact with Germany.

Mr. Browder, Party General Secretary replied: "Yes, the closest harmony and agreement exists."

The Committee quoted the thirteenth plenum of the Communist International Executive Committee as having asserted six years ago:

"In fighting against war, the Communists must prepare even now for the transformation of the imperialist war into civil war, concentrate their forces in each country, at the vital parts of the war machine of imperialism."

Advocated Open Sabotage

In 1933, the Committee reported, "The Communist" carried an article which said that only 'if the anti-war campaign was developed in factories, munition plants, docks and ships could it be effective.

"Only by such means," the magazine said, "can we actually paralyze the war plans of the American bourgeoisie; only in this way can the Soviet Union be defended from American Imperialist intervention."

The report included "an open letter to all members of the Communist Party" by the Central Committee, New York, saying "the tremendous sharpening of the economic crisis" and "feverish preparations of the imperialists for war among themselves" make "a rapid turn of the party to revolutionary mass work among the decisive sections of the American industrial proletariat in imperative task."

The letter, dated in 1933, added that "hunger marches and other activities of the unemployed must be accompanied by sympathetic actions on the part of workers in the factories. . . ."

One exhibit said that a Communist policy of "concentrating in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago is based on the struggle of our party to 'firmly root itself in the decisive industries, . . . and to overcome the isolation of the Party from the decisive masses of the American Proletariat.'"

The report included another Communist assertion that "capitalism is the cause of the wars in modern history," and that the "overthrow of capitalism is impossible without force, without armed uprising and proletarian wars against the bourgeoise."

Chandler's
BOSTON

"Simply Precious"

in Rose Petal, Holiday Red, White or Aqua

$3

Chiffon and Rayon

Street Floor

Defense Work Wins Approval Of President

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—President Roosevelt expressed general satisfaction with progress of the defense program today, but said there are specific points which require improvement.

Invocation of priorities can be avoided, he believes, in giving production of military airplanes right of way over commercial aircraft.

Particularly satisfactory is the armor plate production situation, the President told his press conference. A report from Edward R. Stettinius, Defense Commissioner, shows the matter in far better shape than officials believed possible two or three months ago.

The defense conference yesterday, the President said, was directed at eliminating bottlenecks in the machine tool industry and a program to speed up new destroyers.

The destroyer situation is one of a number of points in a list of several hundred defense items where the situation is not satisfactory, he said. William S. Knudsen, Production Chief of the Defense Advisory Commission, has been instructed to look into destroyer construction.

The goal of maximum defense efficiency to toughen the sinews of democracy is bringing many new bills in Congress, together with developments in the industrial and labor fields.

Easing Up of Strikes

Recent events include:

The latest defense strike, that between Congress of Industrial Organizations workers and the Aluminum Company of America at New Kensington, Pa., over a minor dispute with a $27-a-week worker over $12 in back union dues, is settled through transfer of the worker to another plant.

Mr. Stettinius, in one of his rare interviews since coming to the National Defense Advisory Commission in charge of industrial materials, declared arrangements have been completed for about 150 per cent increase in the aluminum industry's productive capacity, which will assure all U. S. as well as all British needs. Most of the contemplated expansion will be in plants of the Aluminum Company of America which, incidentally, is defendant in a federal antitrust suit.

Congressional labor proposals meanwhile continued. Representative Howard Smith (D) of Virginia introduced a bill to increase penalties for industrial sabotage, and to provide a compulsory 30-day period for "cooling off" before a strike could be called. Organized labor would oppose the second proposal.

Representative Clare E. Hoffman (R) of Michigan yesterday introduced a more drastic bill which would outlaw strikes in defense industries during the emergency.

For "Cooling Off" Period

Senator Joseph H. Ball (R) of Minnesota, a former newspaperman who succeeded the late Senator Lundeen, offered for national consideration the "Minnesota Plan" which has been in effect in his home State for two years. It centers on a "cooling off" period during which mediation attempts are made. In a bill soon to be offered, Senator Ball proposes to incorporate this provision in Federal law with respect to defense industries. "It would exhaust every possible means of peaceful settlement of labor disputes," he said, "without interfering with labor's right to strike."

Robert H. Jackson, Attorney General, on the other hand, in his formal reply to Representative Hatton W. Sumners (D) of Texas, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said that, so far as law enforcement problems are concerned, there is nothing in the present strike situation which is either novel or out of hand, and that no new legislation is needed.

After receiving this reply from Mr. Jackson, Mr. Sumners announced that he would ask the same question of the War, Navy, Labor Departments and the National Defense Commission. Mr. Jackson indicated these agencies were more concerned with the problem than he.

Refusing to comment on any of the proposed strike control measures, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said that thus far there has been no serious defense strike situation. All disputes that have arisen have been handled adequately through existing conciliation machinery, she said.

Canada Denies Seizure U. S.-Japanese Mail

VANCOUVER, British Columbia Nov. 29 (CP)—Gordon H. Clark, District Director of Postal Services, has denied that a Japanese liner was "ordered" by Canadian authorities to "surrender" at this port mail consigned to the United States.

The New York Office of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamship line said one of its ships, the Hikawa Maru, was ordered by Canadian authorities to surrender mail consigned to the United States for censorship when the ship docked here Nov. 18.

Justice Section Studying Long Bridges Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—A confidential report, about the length of two Civil War novels, on the activities of Harry Bridges, west coast Congress of Industrial Organizations leader, was laid before the Department of Justice today for study.

The 2,500-page document was prepared by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and is expected to enable the Department to determine whether to institute deportation proceedings against Mr. Bridges, as has been demanded frequently in Congress.

Another Precedent Broken: President to Fly If Need Be

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—In a mood of the highest good humor, President Roosevelt announced to 150 undismayed newspaper correspondents that he is prepared to break another precedent—this time both a Roosevelt and a presidential precedent; he will fly, if necessary, to keep within 12 hours of the White House in the event of any fresh crisis.

The circumstance is that the President plans a defense tour to begin sometime and to extend to some place next week with perhaps a little vacation worked in. He has not said when he would go or where he would go. He doesn't really want to continue to be restricted by the 12-hour distance limit which he set for himself during the campaign.

The solution came this morning: Mr. Roosevelt plans to go more than 12 hours by rail and is ready to hasten back to his desk by air—by Navy bomber, by Army transport, or by stratosphere, as he put it. But he would return by plane only if critical developments required him to do so.

'Up in the Air'

"Is this the first time you will have been up in the air," one reporter asked, with no desire to be funny; but everybody laughed and Mr. Roosevelt good-naturedly joined in.

The first since Chicago, the President explained, and then it was somebody's turn to ask whether he meant Chicago of 1932 or Chicago of 1940. Somebody did, and the President smilingly vouchsafed no oral reply.

It was all in good fun and at the end it wasn't quite clear whether Mr. Roosevelt really expected to have to fly—against the stern objections of the Secret Service—or whether now that the campaign is off, so is the 12-hour, out-of-Washington ban off too.

In any event the President's theory is that the availability of a 12-hour flight opens the entire continental United States to possible future trips and perhaps to waters outside the territorial limits of the country and so his prospective travels do not appear to be seriously circumscribed.

No President has, in fact, ever flown during his tenure of office. Presidential candidates have used the airplane. Mr. Roosevelt flew to deliver his acceptance address in Chicago in 1932, and this fall Wendell L. Willkie covered 8,000 miles by air during the course of his campaign.

Opposes Sales Tax

On the serious side of business the President said:

That he would oppose any proposals to enact a sales tax to finance new Government expenditures resulting from the national defense program.

That his first budget and tax conference this evening with Congressional, Treasury and Budget Bureau experts would be exploratory, that no decision would be reached, but that it would take in economy as well as revenue matters.

That while phases of the defense program were moving slower than he hoped, he was generally satisfied with the progress of the defense program.

Mr. Roosevelt confirmed yesterday announcement by Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, that the negotiations for the location of the new defense base at Trinidad are completed with the British.

The President's only reply to a correspondent who sought his views on the new bill proposed by Representative Howard Smith, (D) of Virginia, fixing life imprisonment for saboteurs was: Only life imprisonment? He added that he understands that such measures are going into the Congressional hopper at about three a minute.

Post for Millis on Labor Board Puts Big Man on Big Job

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Harry Alvin Millis is a great big man with a heart of gold. He looks a bit like a deacon and inspires trust and affection.

He becomes third member of the much-attacked National Labor Relations Board with the Senate confirmation Nov. 29. Incidentally, a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee unanimously approved the nomination of J. Warren Madden, Mr. Millis' predecessor, to the $12,500 a year judgeship on the United States Court of Claims.

At some personal sacrifice to himself Mr. Millis takes the $10,000 a year job and gives up the post of permanent referee between the United Automobile Workers Union of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and General Motors. Rumors are that he got twice as big a salary on that job. But he feels the call to Washington is a "draft," and the head of the Economics Department of the University of Chicago is no draft-dodger.

And so today in Washington all factions in the Wagner Act debate, which has aroused about as much emotion as any single domestic matter in the past two years, are looking into Dr. Millis' past to try to estimate what sort of an official he will be.

A Native of Indiana

They discover that Dr. Millis was born in Paoli, Indiana, in 1873, got a couple of degrees from the State University and a Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago; that he carried on investigations for the United States Immigration Commission in the West and for the Illinois Health Insurance Commission in 1919. Also, that he taught in various universities and wound up as head of the Economics Department at the University of Chicago in 1928, a position from which he is now nominally in retirement.

Then again on the side, Dr. Millis has been busy with Labor matters almost from the start and has made a reputation as a mediator and an arbiter. In the latter position he acted as official umpire between clothing employers in Chicago and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Sidney Hillman's branch of the C. I. O. He has known and admired Mr. Hillman, who is now the representative of labor on the Defense Commission, for years. He was accosted yesterday in the Senate corridors by newspapermen, who laughingly commiserated with him for coming to the "hottest spot" in Washington.

Pays Tribute to Hillman

"On the contrary," said the big man, seriously, "now the job that is really the 'hottest' in the capital is Sidney Hillman's. That's the hardest task in the city. And nobody could hold it but Hillman."

Physically one is impressed by Dr. Millis' bigness. In his overcoat he seems as big as a barn. He used to play baseball in his youth and had a reputation for hitting the ball over the back fence. His strength stands him in good stead. He believes in the 40-hour week as he said in a recent interview; though he would make an exception in emergencies, but for himself he likes to continue at work from an early farm hour of rising until the "chores" are all over.

Though in nominal retirement and Professor Emeritus at Chicago, he puts in as hard a day as ever. Work is a hobby with him. On the Labor Board he will find stiff work, too. For the Labor Board is the point of attack not only of industry and labor in one major domestic controversy, but between the two great wings of Organized Labor on the other side. That is enough to keep any man occupied.

Dr. Millis was a member of the original NRA Labor Relations Board. With Prof Royal E. Montgomery of Cornell he is author of a three-volume work on "The Economics of Labor." He is a friend of long standing of William M. Leiserson of the Labor Board. Mr. Leiserson has a marked distrust of lawyers. Dr. Millis isn't a lawyer either, he is an economist, and Labor conciliator. Between them this may mean an important change of direction for the Board's activities.

Wait Just a Bit On Trainees' Mail

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Post Office Department has advised relatives and friends of the first Selective Service trainees to mark time a little while before they begin mailing letters, fruit cakes or mufflers to the boys who have just joined the colors.

The wisest thing, the Department said, is to wait for a letter from the trainee, giving his correct complete military address.

In many cases, it was pointed out, the trainee's preliminary military assignment may be for only a day or two, and then he will pass to a regular assignment in some other unit, and that will be his proper address.

The Post Office Department expects thousands of letters to go astray in the next few days because of insufficient or improper military addresses.

In the event you must write, however, be sure to put your return address on the envelope.

Chicago Naval Reserve To Get Call Near Dec. 16

CHICAGO (AP) — Rear Admiral John Downes, Commandant, announces that 17 reserve divisions of the Ninth Naval District will be called to active duty about Dec. 16 and that they are "at present scheduled to proceed to the West Coast for duty on the Pacific."

He also lists the approximate dates, most of them early in December, when five other divisions, all of Chicago, will be called to service, but says that the Bureau of Navigation, from which the information was received, has furnished no other information on these groups.

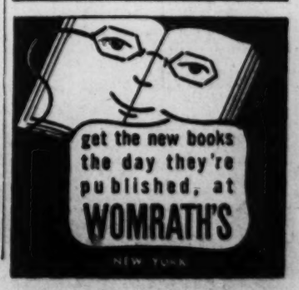
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 3 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.



In the Mountains of the Northwest

Oregon State Highway Department; Chicago, Milwaukee, St Paul & Pacific Railway

Ready for the Winter Sports Season

Upper shows Mt. Hood, Oregon, in winter with Timberline Lodge, mile-high mecca for winter sports enthusiasts and only an hour-and-a-half drive from Portland. The lower picture shows the Ski School in the Snoqualmie Bowl.

Winter Sports Reign in Pacific Northwest

By M. Le Tour

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Seattle, Wash.

This winter season I shall not only look unto the mountains, but I shall go there. If I ski, then nothing can keep me away. But if, like Alexander Woollcott, one of my resolves is never to put a ski upon my foot, I shall still go to the mountains, for scenic gorgeousness, for snow photography, but most of all for the serenity that comes from nearness to the snow and mountains.

To the westerner making such a resolve, the question comes as to where he shall go. For a wide choice of mountains he may turn toward the Pacific Northwest. Parachute him down anywhere in the region and there is a mountain handy. Drop him in Yakima, heart of the irrigated desert, and it is only a short motor trip out to the winter sports area on the Naches highway, eastern flank of Mt. Rainier. Let him get off on the Pacific Highway north of Portland and he has a choice of Mt. Hood or Mt. Rainier, and he may join a crowd from Longview and go gallivanting up and down the slopes of Mt. St. Helens.

He who plans such a trip will have spread before him like delectable dishes on a giant smörgåsbord a wide variety of winter sports areas to chose from. Because it stands up tallest he may consider Mt. Rainier first. He will be impressed by its availability, both as to distance and price. Paradise Valley, he will find, is only 76 miles from Tacoma and 106 miles from Seattle. Although the Valley is at an elevation of 5,557 feet with a snow depth from 15 to 20 feet, yet the road is kept open clear to the doors of Paradise Inn with shuttle bus service from Narada Falls.

Monitor Traveltalks

Silver Ski Race

The big event at Paradise Valley is the silver ski race held each year in April. The course is from Camp Muir, elevation 10,000 feet, down to Edith Creek, 5,600 feet, a distance of 3.16 miles. But the favorite all-season course is from Alta Vista down to Paradise with a kind ski tow to help skiers up again. This course is visible from the Inn.

Rainier is a grand host to community sponsored events, listing a Tacoma week end, a Bremerton Day, Seattle Junior Chamber of Commerce events and many others, with competitive slaloms, cross-country races and down-hills, with queens crowned and arm-chair skiers watching from the Inn. The mere recreational skier has a gorgeous time even at night at Paradise under floodlights on the close-in practice hill. Dancing in the big lobby make evenings gay, with crowds bigger than in the summertime.

In planning his vacation one may find Mt. Hood to his liking with a stay at the famous hand-craft, native woods, baronial, and altogether comfortable Timberline Lodge where prices are comparable to those in metropolitan hotels below. Like Rainier, Mt. Hood is hostess to all the countryside communities. With its three massive fireplaces and views of the Mountain from its windows, the Lodge provides winter vacationing that approaches that of European winter resorts in gaiety.

Mt. Hood has a season that lasts from November through June and with a terrain that provides nursery slopes for beginners, with open courses or timber trails for the more daring, and for the skilled skier, the steep sides of Salmon and White River canyons, the famous ski bowl with its ski tow or the National Championship Race Course with its descent of 4,500 feet in 2.74 miles. A chair type lift helps out from the Lodge to a mile above. A trip to Timberline may be made by the Mt. Hood Loop through the Columbia River Gorge.

The winter vacationist may choose to go as far north as Mount Baker. This is only 150 miles from Seattle and 60 miles from Bellingham on the Pacific Highway, over a highway that takes one right to the door of Mount Baker Lodge. Here in Heather Meadows sheltered by mountain walls, with good powder snow, and with the inspiration of a view of Mt. Shuksan, the visitor may go forth into any kind of skiing, very safe—very thrilling. The favorite course is from Table Moutnain down. He may stay in steam-heated comfort at the Lodge or in dormitory or cabins. Whichever way he will always be surrounded by wintry beauty.

The Snoqualmie Ski Bowl sponsored by the Milwaukee Railway has been from its inception, youth's own ski world. Special trains at only one dollar for a round trip carry Washington young people into the heart of the Cascades for a long day of skiing. Church services are held aboard the train on Sundays and every effort has been made to keep the Bowl safe for youth. The train trip provides a mountain holiday for others also and the Lodge provides a day's gracious shelter. The Ski Bowl is seriously a ski area and this year, on March 2, the National Ski Jumping Event will be held there.

There are dozens of other recreational areas for the winter vacationist.

Many Uses Found For Rubber Maps

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 29 (AP)—Rubber maps are not such a fantastic idea as they sound.

Such a map has been patented by Herbert R. Jensen, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Jensen's maps, he said, are intended to replace the conventional plaster relief maps which must be made individually, are highly breakable and too heavy to be readily portable.

His maps which he said already have been tested by a large company are made of sponge rubber which weighs one sixth as much as plaster, are virtually indestructible and can be folded or rolled up as readily as paper, but without creasing. The rubber also lends itself readily to coloring, he said.

Mr. Jensen got the idea, he said, after studying a big conventional relief map which taught him more geography in 15 minutes than he could have learned in hours of reading.

Camouflage Fades Tank From Resort's Sight

By the Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Nov. 29—Objections of this desert community that a 100-foot gas tank didn't fit into the picture have caused the aluminum-painted structure to melt into the landscape.

Frank Miller, Los Angeles, who helped camouflage battleships during the World War, painted the big tank so well with a combination of browns, maroons, grays and greens that it has become scarcely noticeable.

It will be formally unveiled next week.

The Mother Church Holds Thanksgiving Day Services

The old, yet ever new, story of gratitude for a harvest of physical healings and moral regeneration reaped through a growing understanding of Christian Science was told at the annual Thanksgiving services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, yesterday.

Opening with the hymn: "This is the day the Lord hath made; Be glad, give thanks, rejoice" (number 342 of the Christian Science Hymnal), the old, old story threaded its joyous way through Scriptural readings by the First Reader, the reading of the special Thanksgiving Lesson-Sermon, and in the verbal testimonies of faith, hope, and assurance in God's goodness from the congregation.

In sharp contrast to the quieting verses of the introductory hymn: "Good things are freely given to all Who on His word rely," the Thanksgiving proclamation of the Governor of Massachusetts, read by the First Reader, told of bombings and destruction in Europe, declared the need for a united America to withstand the advance of international aggressors:

Scriptural Reading

Again came the command in scriptural readings from the platform, Psalm 92:1, 2, 4: "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto Thy name, O most High."

Others readings, Luke 17:11-19 and Colossians 3:12-15 told of the ten lepers who were healed by Jesus, only one of whom returned to give thanks, and expounded the rule of charity and forbearance found to instill the "peace of God in your hearts."

Following a few moments of silent prayer and the audible repetition of the Lord's prayer with its spiritual interpretation as given in The Christian Science Textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, the congregation continued the old, old story of Thanksgiving in hymn, number 30, by Mrs. Eddy: "Brood o'er us with Thy shelt'ring wing . . ."

The words of the solo, "Make a Joyful Noise," were taken from the text of the 100th Psalm.

The Lesson-Sermon

The Lesson-Sermon on Thanksgiving was opened under the Golden Text from Psalm 97:12: "Rejoice in the Lord, ye righteous; and give thanks at the remembrance of his holiness." Timely selections exhorted a world engulfed in conflict to search for deliverance in the Lord who "is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer." Where shall the search for peace be made if not in the Lord, who "is a buckler to all those that trust in Him. For who is God save the Lord? or who is a rock save our God?"

The universality of Truth was revealed by the different nationalities represented in testimonies given from the congregation. Gratitude for the anchor of Christian Science in a world tossed by human conflict was voiced by many persons who had come to this country from England, the Netherlands, Switzerland, and Austria. A half-hour of brief individual expressions of joy at having found the only permanent peace which "passeth all understanding" enriched the service before the final hymn, number 62, was announced, containing the encouraging rejoinder: "Thy praise shall sound from shore to shore, Till suns shall rise and set no more."

The First Reader read the Scientific Statement of Being from Science and Health, and the correlative scripture according to I John 3:1-3, then climaxed the day's retelling of "the old, old story" with the benediction from II Corinthians 9:8, 15: "And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work. Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift."

Kansas City Opens Annual Safety Fair

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29 (AP)—Sirens on 80 police cars and red traffic lights at all intersections called Kansas City automobiles to a halt for a full minute yesterday.

The pause along with radio announcements from five Kansas City stations marked the opening of the second annual Safety Fair.

The city is celebrating its winning of the National Safety Council award for the best improvement in traffic control through a program which cut fatal accidents from 69 in 1938 to 32 last year. This year the city has had 20 traffic fatalities to date compared with 28 at the same time in 1939.

Florida 'Bookies' Lose Phone Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The days of the gambling bookmakers receiving race track information via telephone are gone forever in Florida.

By the stroke of a pen Judge DeWitt T. Gray, senior judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit wrote "finis" to such operations, as he approved an order quashing an injunction which Walter M. Hagerty obtained against the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company cutting off his service in Jacksonville and Miami.

U. S. Women Envisage World Government

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Women of America today had ended their Women's Centennial Congress by adopting a many faceted "Declaration of Purpose" in which they pledged increasingly active participation in American democratic processes and in furthering a permanent world government. They also resolved to strengthen the ethical and religious values "by which we live," and expressed determination to make themselves more socially productive within and without the home.

Delegates at the final session at the Commodore Hotel applauded as Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, originator and sponsor of the Congress, affixed her signature to the declaration, with the comment that she would have to disapprove of it in some degree because it was "too conservative."

"A hundred years ago," Mrs. Catt said, "another woman, Lucretia Mott, was called upon to sign a declaration. If she had been called upon to speak about it then, she would have said she signed with disapproval because she thought it was too radical, for she did not believe in the vote for women or that women should preside over public meetings.

"A century has passed and we do all these things, and I, too, have signed a declaration in which I do not altogether believe, because I think it is too conservative. In every line of this declaration, however, there is hope of progress, of moving forward and upward, and with such a spirit in it we cannot help but arrive somewhere."

Three days of meetings in which the searchlight of discussion was swung backward to illuminate 100 years of feminine progress and forward to light up a century of new objectives, came to a close on Wednesday evening with reports by five committees in the fields of economic and social welfare, education, ethical and religious values, government and politics and world peace.

To Distribute Reports

These reports, still to be moulded into final form, will when complete be distributed to large numbers of American women through important organizations of business, professional and political women and through women's clubs, thus assuring wide circulation of the Congress objectives. Heading the five committees are Dr. Theresa Wolfson, Miss Rhoda McCullough, Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Miss Dorothy Straus, and Mrs. Dana Backus.

The declaration of purpose, after declaring in preamble that the Congress women proposed to use their freedom "to support and preserve the Constitution and to work for the progressive securing of freedom, social justice and peace for all peoples," included the following stated objectives:

"Because of our devotion to democracy, we will work to eliminate from our homes, our communities and our Nation those attitudes and practices founded on prejudices and intolerance which deny to any person those rights which freedom and justice decree.

"We will strive to participate more effectively in the direction and control of the economic life of the Nation, to the end that all people shall have the basic necessities of life and equal opportunity for individual development. We shall expect all women to be socially productive, within and outside the home, with or without monetary remuneration. We shall be vigilant to guard the economic freedom of women.

World Government Needed

"We will train ourselves in politics, for we would have a more responsible share in defining the purposes toward which the State is directed. We will hold as an objective the inclusion of increasing numbers of women in the Government, local, state and national, and in the political parties.

"We believe that the time has come to extend the principle of government to the world community. The same needs which produced first local and then national governments now exist on a world-wide scale. Our concern in the present war, whatever its political and economic causes, is with the struggle between two concepts of world organization; on the one hand, dictatorial rule by a few self-chosen national governments imposed and maintained by military force; on the other hand, international organization through the voluntary agreement of free nations. To the task of developing the permanent instruments for such voluntary co-operation, we commit ourselves.

"All of these tasks must be undertaken at this time when a large portion of the world is attacking democracy, and we must therefore strengthen the ethical and religious values by which we live.

"We will continually teach our children the values of truth and goodness and build our homes on respect for the personality of each member of the family group, but this will not be enough. The common assumption of the worth of each individual which underlies all family life must be given concrete expression in the life of the community, the Nation and the world."

In an epilogue, the delegates declared that their objectives would be advanced by no fixed pattern, but "step by step," using in each decade the most appropriate means. The delegates pledged themselves to work as individuals and through local, national and international organizations; and also "side by side with men," declaring that it will be "from the common endeavor of all men and women of good will that the goal will be reached."

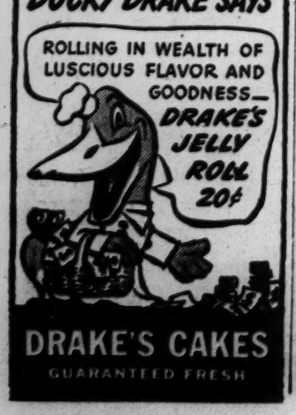
The plan of organization of the Congress did not intend the formation of a permanent unit to carry forward the objective enunciated. However, at the close of the sessions, Mrs. Catt declared that she was ready and willing to continue in efforts to gain these objectives.

PUT OXO IN YOUR STEW

Stew! What a dish to satisfy a hungry family! But stew must be extra good with deep brown juicy real beef flavor. That's the stew you get with an OXO Cube or two... those big cubes of real beef flavor. Try OXO... and watch the family clamor for more!

OXO (U. S. A.) LTD., BOSTON, MASS. 230
51 SLEEPER STREET

DUCKY DRAKE SAYS



DRAKE'S CAKES
GUARANTEED FRESH

Bondy says—

They'll come a-rush
Heels over head
To eat some more
Good Bond Wheat Bread

Bond WHEAT BREAD WITH VITAMINS B&B1

Come and get it!

Polite smiles broaden into grins of downright satisfaction when dinner begins with steaming cups of delicious BOVRIL. The delightful beefy flavor of this world-famous bouillon starts a party off on the right note, and insures success for the hostess.

Recipe: Fill your bouillon cups with piping-hot water, and drop one BOVRIL Bouillon Cube in each. It's as easy as that!

BOVRIL BOUILLON CUBES

At your grocer's in packages of four for 10c, and ten for 25c

FAMED FOR BEEFY FLAVOR

Announcing

New low charges for all checking accounts under $300, effective from December 1, 1940.

No minimum balance required.

You may open an account with any amount.

We welcome small accounts. We invite you to make this bank *your* bank.

For complete information inquire at any of our twenty-three banking offices either in person or by mail.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

1784 ★ 1940

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DOWNTOWN

*Head Office	67 Milk Street
*Court Street Branch	17 Court Street
*State Street Branch	50 State Street
*Summer Street Branch	88 Summer Street
Washington St. Branch	588 Washington St.
*Temple Place Branch	52 Temple Place
West End Branch	132 Cambridge Street
Canal Street Branch	104 Canal Street
North End Branch	260 Hanover Street

UPTOWN

*Uptown Branch	426 Boylston Street
Massachusetts Ave. Branch	83 Massachusetts Ave.
*Huntington Avenue Branch	238 Huntington Ave.
South End Branch	1199 Washington Street

SUBURBS

*Allston Branch	136 Brighton Avenue
Brighton Branch	362 Washington Street
*Dudley Street Branch	114 Dudley Street
*Upham's Corner Branch	555 Columbia Road
*Fields Corner Branch	1440 Dorchester Ave.
Codman Square Branch	592 Washington St.
*Jamaica Plain Branch	677 Centre Street
*Hyde Park Branch	1219 River Street
*Roslindale Branch	1 Belgrade Avenue
West Roxbury Branch	1872 Centre Street

*Indicates Offices having Safe Deposit Vaults

New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

Greeks Continue Gains, Italians Stiffen Stand

ROME, Nov. 29 (AP)—Gen. Alfredo Guzzoni was appointed today Undersecretary for War and Vice-Chief of the General Staff, succeeding Gen. Ubaldo Soddu, who has been placed in supreme command of the Italian forces in Albania. General Guzzoni is a former commander of troops in Africa and also commanded Italian forces in Albania prior to the Greek-Italian war.

ATHENS, Nov. 29 (AP)—Heavy fighting was reported developing on the western end of the 100-mile Balkan war front, but despite stiffening Italian resistance the Greeks declared they had routed a crack Fascist regiment after a four-day fight.

Prisoners captured by the Greeks, it was said, "disclosed the magnitude of the Italian disaster," and some sources believed that a considerable part of Signor Mussolini's invasion forces was in full flight up the Albanian coast along the Adriatic Sea. That the Italians were counter-attacking at some points was, however, conceded.

There was still no official intimation regarding the fate of Argyrokastron, Italy's last big war base in Southern Albania, which the Greeks have said for several days that they were threatening. The Northern town of Pogradetz, however, was definitely known to have been captured.

Roughly, the fighting zone extended from the vicinity of Pogradetz, 30 miles inside Albania near the Yugoslav border, in the northeast, on a zig-zag line through mountain defiles roughly north of and paralleling the Greek-Albanian border, to the Argyrokastron sector on the Adriatic Sea, in the Southwest.

Cold and snow was slowing up the fighting in some regions.

Greek Gains

POGRADETZ, Albania (via Athens), Nov. 29 (AP)—Greek official communiqués have been on the conservative side both as regards Italian casualties and the amount of booty taken.

In reality, there is no front, and fighting, spread over a wide area far into the snow-covered mountains, is being carried on mostly by small units.

These detachments operate more or less independently and communications are so poor it is impossible for Commanders even in the immediate sector to know the exact situation.

Military leaders even in this advanced post are unable to tell just how far beyond here their forces have penetrated into the wild mountains.

They say, however, that their forces far to the north and west of Pogradetz are meeting no concerted resistance. They say there is some rearguard action, but, for the most part, the Italitans are retreating faster than the Greeks can advance.

Greek forces apparently were well into Albania the entire way, for nowhere along the whole route could artillery fire be heard.

The weather is extremely cold in the mountains and the soldiers are suffering great hardships and privations—the Greeks as well as the retreating Italians.

At Koritsa the population was celebrating the anniversary of an Albanian independence day. Greek and Albanian flags moved side by side as hundreds of inhabitants marched through the streets and heard speeches in which leaders cried, "Down with Fascism and Mussolini."

Youth groups carried banners calling for "arms to help drive the Italians from Albania."

From Salonika, it was reported that an "amazon company" of Macedonian peasant women had helped the Greek Army defeat 3,000 Italian troops by rolling rocks down upon them from the peaks of the Pindus mountains.

More than 100 women were reported to have followed a Greek army column, against the orders of an officer, and to have fought with the soldiers.

Ships Requisitioned

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Greek Government has authorized the Greek Shipping Committee in London to requisition all Greek shipping outside the Eastern Mediterranean, the British Ministry of Shipping announced.

A statement said that "full powers of control" had been conferred by Athens on the Greek Shipping Committee "to insure that Greek ships are employed in accordance with the requirements of the Allied war effort."

The control powers also apply to Greek ships of more than 4,000 tons in the Eastern Mediterranean. The statement added that the Greek Shipping Committee "acts in close consultation with the (British) Ministry of Shipping."

The Greek merchant marine, consisting mainly of old freighters totaled 607 ships of 1,780,666 tons at the start of the European war, ranking as the world's ninth.

Known Greek losses to date are 56 ships of approximately 250,000 tons. Part of this loss has been replaced by purchases since the war began and by flag changes.

Help for the Greeks

Wide World Radiophoto

Britain Extends Aid to Athens

Upper: Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, in command of the British force in the Near East, is shown landing at an unidentified port. According to information released by British and Greek censors, the port is a Greek one and the General is being welcomed by Greek officers with whom he is to plan close co-operation with the Greek forces. Below: British troops are seen disembarking somewhere on the Greek coast.

Dutch Add to Arms in East

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Large purchases of tanks and other armored equipment in the United States by the Netherlands East Indies were disclosed yesterday, while in Tokyo, a government spokesman charged that there had been "a series of anti-Japanese incidents" in that Far-Eastern colony.

The Dutch possession was shown by the State Department's monthly arms report to have obtained licenses in October for armaments with a total value of $11,160,362.

Tanks and other armored vehicles accounted for $8,649,000, and military aircraft for $1,320,000. The remainder was made up of guns, ammunition and other supplies.

Actual exports of arms, made up largely of munitions, to the Netherlands Indies during October amounted to $963,162, which was almost double the amount exported to that Colony the previous month.

Authorization for the heavier Netherlands purchases was interpreted as a sign of the Government's increased interest in helping the Far-Eastern colony build up its defenses against a possible Japanese military move in that direction.

This possibility appeared to gain strength with the new Japanese charges of incidents in the colony—charges which some observers thought might be the forerunner of new demands.

A Tokyo Foreign Office spokesman said that Japan probably "will make strong representations" to the Netherlands Minister. Japanese press accounts said the incidents included beatings of Japanese residents and defilement of the Japanese flag.

'Incidents' in Eastern Indies

TOKYO, Nov. 29 (AP)—A strong protest against a series of alleged incidents affecting Japanese in the Netherlands Indies was delivered today by the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Chuichi Ohashi, to Gen. J. C. Pabst, Netherlands Minister.

Details were not disclosed.

Extra police meanwhile were assigned to the Netherlands Legation prior to the appearance of a group of demonstrators, who delivered a resolution, received a reply, and left without any disturbance.

The Government was said to regard a reported flare-up of anti-Japanese feeling in the Indies as a serious matter, and observers here have pondered the possibility that this might be the forerunner of new and stronger economic demands on the islanders.

It was learned reliably, meanwhile, that a successor to the Commerce Minister, Ichizo Kobayashi, as head of an economic mission to Batavia already has been named and is expected to leave next month. His name was not made known.

Japanese press reports have charged that recent alleged evidences of anti-Japanese sentiment in the Netherlands Indies included beatings of Japanese and defilement of the Japanese flag.

Train Dynamited

SHANGHAI, Nov. 29 (AP)—Five coaches of a Shanghai-Nanking train were blasted from the tracks today with more than 100 casualties as the toll of a dynamite mine reported laid by Chinese guerrillas to spoil the impending ceremonious signing of a Japanese-sponsored treaty at Nanking.

One report said passengers on the train included Japanese and Chinese officials bound for Nanking to participate in the signing tomorrow of a pact of recognition and collaboration between Japan and its creation, the Wang Ching-wei Chinese Government. Japanese military authorities who direct operation of the line denied that either officials or newspapermen were aboard.

The accident occurred at Soochow, about 50 miles west of Shanghai.

The railway has been under Japanese military operation since the Japanese capture of Nanking Dec. 14, 1937.

Rail service to Nanking was reported stopped completely by the explosion which caused heavy damage to the roadbed.

British Blockade Forces Italy on Shortest Rations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The British Mediterranean blockade has become so effective, the Agriculture Department reported today, that Italy faces the winter deprived of many sorely-needed foodstuffs and agricultural raw materials.

By barring the gates of the Mediterranean at Gibraltar and at Suez, Great Britain has cut off the sources of more than 80 per cent of Italy's imports, the Department said.

"This blockade is so effective in stopping the flow of supplies needed by Italy," the Department said, "that it has more severely disorganized the Italian economic structure than anything else the war has accomplished."

Rationing Is Strict

In a report on "Italian agriculture under Fascism and war," the Department, using confidential information said to have been obtained through diplomatic channels, told how Germany's Axis partner has resorted to strict rationing in an effort to make available supplies last as long as possible.

"The restrictions on food consumption," the report stated, "are heavy for an agricultural country like Italy, even in time of war." Great numbers of the poorer classes were said to be suffering from malnutrition.

The Department said that Italy, upon its entry, apparently expected the war to be of short duration.

"It was only after more than a month of warfare, when the Italian Government became less certain of the duration of the conflict, that genuine alarm was felt and more inclusive rationing was adopted."

Higher Prices Prevail

Not only have Italians felt the pinch of food shortages, but higher prices as well. The report said prices were 40 per cent higher than when Great Britain and France declared war on Germany. At that time, the report said, Italy already was suffering from the effects of four years of conflict in Ethopia and Spain, from the "uneconomic attempt" to achieve self-sufficiency and from the increasing tempo of rearmament.

The report said that in the period between start of the war and Italy's entry months later, the Allied blockade against Germany prevented Italy from replenishing already depleted stocks of vital raw materials.

"It was under this economic burden, with little or no reserves of vital agricultural products, especially of cotton, wool, rubber, cereals, oilseeds and meats, that Italy entered the war on June 10, 1940," the report said.

Overseas Trade Halted

Its overseas trade shut off by the blockade, Italy must now rely on sources of supply that may be reached only by land, especially Germany, Switzerland, the Balkans and Northern Europe. The Department said, however, it was difficult to see how these countries could supply Italy with such products as rubber, cotton, wool and jute. Moreover, they have no coffee and export little meat, and their excess cereals and fats must be sent to Germany.

"Thus the lack of fats, oils, meats—the three food products in which Italy is most deficient—may become more serious as the British blockade continues," the report said. "In this case the Italian people may expect much stricter rations and possibly five or six meatless days."

Meat supplies are already so scarce, the report said, that consumption is permitted only on Saturdays, Sundays, and Mondays. The sale of fresh pastry and ice cream likewise is limited to three days a week. Coffee drinking by civilians has been prohibited, available supplies having been requisitioned for the armed forces.

The report said that the effects of the food shortage, though not yet serious for the country as a whole, were "very acute" in some sections of southern Italy and the islands. Reports from Sicily indicate, it said, that two months after institution of the blockade, bread already was being mixed with the meal of horsebeans, resulting in a product unpalatable and difficult to digest. Fish, one of the staple articles in the Sicilian diet, were said to be almost unobtainable.

Norwegian Führer Bans Freemasonry

OSLO, Norway, via Berlin, Nov. 29 (AP)—Freemasonry was prohibited today in German-occupied Norway in a decree by Maj. Vidkun Quisling, Norwegian Nazi Führer, which set penalties for members slow to quit and converted the order's headquarters into a museum.

Masons who had resigned before last April 9, when the Germans moved in, may have full standing in the National Union Party, it declared, but other former Masons must wait for three probationary years for admission in full standing.

Rome Sees 'All-Out' Drive in Balkans

Byla Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Nov. 29—The current crisis in the lower Balkans now is recognized frankly here as the most serious since the war began.

The fact that the press and semi-official spokesmen here and in Berlin are announcing a period of calm in this troubled area in no way modifies this realization. Only a breathing space is indicated. A serious test of strength is yet to come, certainly will come.

Wednesday's naval skirmish off Sardinia, the Italian version of which dominates the press, is directly related to British preparations for this test.

Virginio Gayda, Fascism's leading journalistic spokesman announced Nov. 28 that "three great British convoys were passing through the Mediterranean bound respectively for Greece, Turkey and Egypt."

It has been a standard British practice, when starting a convoy east and through the Mediterranean, to send a covering battle force to the northeast and frequently another from Alexandria, Egypt, to the northwest. Italy is well aware of this procedure and as Thursday's communiqué indicated its air force has been active along the route seeking to circumvent the British. However, there has been no news of any convoys being interrupted.

Diplomacy in Belkans

It is still too early to say definitely, because of setbacks dating from Italy's effort to occupy Greece, that the Axis diplomatic offensive has been unable to bring Turkey into the German orbit. The German Ambassador to Ankara, Franz von Papen, still is continuing conferences with Turkish officials. But the best available information here suggests that if diplomacy has been clearly proved to have been blocked, during the next few days or at most a fortnight, then the generals reluctantly will be told that the task of persuasion is largely theirs.

It probably would require several weeks to complete preparations for a campaign on the Balkan peninsula as a whole and the interim might see German troops attacking Gibraltar or Nazi airmen assisting Marshal Rudolfo Graziani's offensive against Egypt. But once the Axis armies are ready, the decisive lower Balkans struggle would begin. Until then, no sound, long-term judgment is possible from confused reports in this area.

Two Considerations

Two considerations are said to guide Axis leaders:

1. Germany hopes to prevent Turkey, which has now declared martial law, mobilized its army for defense, and taken an open anti-Axis position, from existing on the fringe of the Balkans as a perpetual base for British missionary work among unreconciled Balkan peoples.

2. Italy is seeking to prevent its prestige from being seriously impaired. In order to maintain and establish control of the Mediterranean empire it must possess both the legend and the fact of invincibility even as did the old Roman legion or British square.

It is recognized candidly here that events in Albania have had repercussions through the whole restless Arabic world from Syria through Egypt's native population, which is being carefully cultivated here, to the strategically important French colonies of Northwest Africa.

Private assurance is therefore freely given here that both Germany and Italy are prepared to go all out in the months ahead in order to consolidate and protect the domination of the Balkans.

Equal Importance

It is conceded that this project is now equal in importance to the Egyptian campaign in the larger plan to oust Britain from the Mediterranean. The strain of preparations for the Albanian campaign is evident on all sides here. While the press during the past week has discussed remote subjects like the isolation of Britain due to an alleged unwillingness by the United States to supply the British adequately, the Government personnel has concentrated on only one aim—vindication.

Incidentally, little credence has been given here to outside reports that Italy has been unable to get reinforcements and supplies across the Strait of Otranto. Competent neutral naval opinion holds that, if properly carried out, the task of convoying ships by night across the straits would be comparatively simple. The convoy could handle the submarine problem while an earlier daylight air reconnaissance over the British naval route from Crete would show what opposition was within steaming distance.

[Indications that there may be more complications to the naval picture in the Mediterranean than are evident from the Italian viewpoint are contained in the reports of extensive British chases of Italian war craft and R. A. F. bombings of Greece-bound Italian reinforcements.]

No Apologies Made

As usual, no explanations or apologies have been offered here for the setback in the Balkans.

The press has confined itself during the past fortnight to recording bare facts regarding the development of internal dissension in Bulgaria, efforts by Greece to stir up assistance from the Serbs, and the situation in Turkey. Finally it was recorded that the "effort by the British to stir up a general war in the Balkans involving Greeks, Turks, and Serbs has been foiled."

Neutral observers, however, piece the situation together as follows:

German strategy calls for a diplomatic offensive to soften the resistance of its opponent, and if possible, to bring him into the Axis orbit without the cost and delay of fighting.

However, the further the diplomatic front has receded from Germany the more problems have been met and the more snags have been struck all along the line.

Vichy's minimum requirements for holding the French Empire together could not be harmonized with Italy's claims on France.

Spain proved highly reluctant to become involved.

The Rumanian episode added delays and conversations with Vyacheslaff Molotoff appeared to have left a number of questions open.

Hence a progressive series of delays had accumulated when the offensive reached the lower Balkans, Italians struck difficulties in Greece, and the whole morale of the lower Balkans suddenly stiffened. It is poinfed out here that the racial stock of the Balkans has been hardened by continual wars and is less sensitive to a diplomatic and propaganda campaign than the more impressionable peoples of Western Europe. Moreover, they still feel themselves more remote from the immediate crushing force of the German Army.

Italians find comfort in the fact that the present Balkan upset is diplomatic and not military. Appraising their prospects, it must be remembered that while the Fascist code scorns apologies and offers none, the best information indicates that the Albanian setback was largely diplomatic because it was expected that Greece would buckle at the first loud knock at the door.

Hat Styles, Even Nazi, Are Barred by Italy

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 29

Italy co-operates with Germany in war, diplomacy, and economics, but draws the line at women's hats.

Richard B. Haven, American Consul at Turin, reported to the Commerce Department that in a new drive to popularize native styles of headwear for Italian women, all foreign magazines devoted to styles have been excluded.

The order, he added, applies to Germany, as well as France and other countries.

Tokyo Due to 'Accept' Wang As Central China's President

TOKYO, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Japanese Government will issue an "important" statement tomorrow, the Foreign Office spokesman, Yakichiro Suma, announced at a press conference today.

The nature of the statement was not disclosed but it was believed likely to be formal recognition of the "Central Chinese Government" set up by Wang Ching-wei at Nanking under Japanese auspices.

Mr. Suma said also that Japan considered the reported flareup of anti-Japanese sentiment in the Netherlands Indies as a serious matter and that the atmposhere had been increasingly inimical since Japan's signature of the Tripartie Pact with Italy and Germany.

[Wang's administration, preparing for the formality of recognition by Japan tomorrow and treaty signing, was disclosed yesterday to have sent Gen. Chiang Kai-shek a "last exhortation" that the Chungking Government stop fighting and join in peaceful co-operation with Japan. Generalissimo Chiang was not expected to reply.]

Official Text Guarded

Domei, Japanese news agency, reported that Mr. Wang, hitherto called "Acting President of the National Government of China," had been made full President by the Central Political Council in view of the forthcoming treaty signature.

[Gen. Chiang's regime, which now operates out of the Temporary Capital of Chungking, does not recognize the authority of Mr. Wang's administration, established in Japanese-conquered China.]

The official text of the treaty is guarded closely, but a reliable source said it was so worded as to permit the interpretation in Japan's favor of all important clauses, thus assuring Japan of an iron-fister grip on "Japanese-occupied China's" affairs.

Outstanding features of the instrument were said to be:

1. A provision that Japanese troops remain in China "for two years after complete peace is restored everywhere in China."

2. A provision extending the so-called "anti-Communist" region, where Japanese troops are stationed permanently, to include North China as well as Inner Mongolia.

Permanent Military Grip

These two clauses, it was said, would give Japan a permanent military grip on all China north of the Yellow River and at the same time make unlikely withdrawals from other areas since China for centuries past seldom has enjoyed "complete peace."

In the economic field the proposed treaty was represented as threatening by implication the virtual exclusion of foreign interests and Japanese monopolistic control of the majority of Japanese-occupied China's resources.

It was stated the instrument dealt with economic questions in general terms but declared "Japan will have all facilities in all matters that affect her war economy."

A foreign interpretation of this was that Japanese-occupied China would become "a second Manchukuo" with freedom to sell to other countries such products as Japan did not want and freedom to buy what Japan could not sell it.

There was no mention of Japanese surrender of control of Japanese occupied China's customs.

Informed sources said the treaty consisted of four parts. They reported:

The first part is composed of nine articles and embodies, more or less, general relations between the two nations and Japanese Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye's foreign policy declaration of Dec. 22, 1938, in which he said Japan was prepared to respect China's integrity, desired no territory, and would help it abolish foreign concessions and extra-territoriality practices.

The second part covers Japan's interests during a so-called transitional period. It provides that Japanese troops remain in China for two years after the restoration of peace and that China must pay reparations to Japan for all war damages to Japanese property.

The third part, covering China's interests, provides that China control its internal taxation and that factories and other properties now held by the Japanese will be restored to their Chinese owners.

The final section is a declaration by China, Japan, and Manchukuo setting forth their recognition of the sovereignty of each.

Gesture to Russia Seen

It was understood here that the treaty does not mention signing of the anti-Comintern pact by the three countries.

Sources here saw in this omission a desire by Japan to promote friendly relations with Russia.

In his message to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Wang Ching-wei, head of the Japanese-dominated Chinese government of Nanking, said:

"In view of your continued resistance a state of war will continue within China . . . despite the treaty signature. This state of affairs cannot be eliminated until national peace is achieved. . . .

"It is now fully agreed with Japan that, as soon as peace is restored and stability achieved in China, Japanese troops will be withdrawn from China within the stipulated time. It is hoped that you will announce the armistice so the entire Nation may devote itself to the restoration of peace and pave the way to our national stability."

Mexico Arrests 18 Of Anti-U. S. Mob

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 29 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace presented his credentials as a special ambassador today as the press assailed a throng which shouted, "Viva Almazan" and "Down with Wallace" at the U. S. Vice-President-Elect when he arrived last night to attend the Mexican presidential inauguration.

Newspapers reported the arrest of 18 of the demonstrators, who were dispersed by police tear gas after stones had been hurled at the U. S. Embassy and two attaches had been cuffed about.

Registering no notice of the stormy beginning of his state visit, Mr. Wallace stayed at the Foreign Office briefly and then went with other special ambassadors to the Presidential Palace for a group presentation of credentials to President Cardenas.

Welles Is Placid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—A demonstration in front of the American Embassy in Mexico City last night was described by Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, as apparently an unimportant and minor incident. Mr. Welles said the Embassy had not even bothered to make a report on it.

WEST END STYLES AT WEST KENT PRICES
The handsome fashion floor invites comparison with any—up-to-the-minute for style and incomparable in value. Accept our invitation to wander round the store at your leisure.
MEDHURST'S OF BROMLEY KENT ENGLAND

CROYDON, ENGLAND
Allder's Ltd The Store that is always Interesting
Is Also Always the House for Women's Wear and Home Furnishing
Agents for
LOTUS & DELTA
North End and George Street CROYDON, ENGLAND

BRISTOL, ENGLAND
Furniture, Carpets, Fabrics

of the quality you want at the price you can afford to pay.
The Store for Value
Newbery & Spindler Limited
The Furnishers of the West
Queens Road Phone 23371-2 Bristol

CARDIFF, WALES

THE CARDIFF DRAPERS
Over 100 Departments
GARAGE AND SHOWROOMS
JAMES HOWELL & CO. LIMITED
St. Mary Street

AUTUMN 1940
New Feminine Fashions and Home Furnishings exclusive to
Rackhams OF BIRMINGHAM

LOOK TO THE
INTERNATIONAL STORES
FOR ASSURED SUPPLIES OF THE
BEST FOOD
Branches all over Southern Half of England

Shop at Bobbys
Bobbys Restaurant is the ideal spot to meet your friends for Lunch and Tea.
FASHIONS FURNISHINGS DRAPERY RESTAURANT
Each Branch of Bobbys is a wonderful store full of interest and activity—a shop you can enter with a feeling that you are very welcome whether you want to buy anything or just look around.
BOBBY & COMPANY LIMITED
Terminus Road EASTBOURNE
The Square BOURNEMOUTH
ALSO AT MARGATE, CLIFTONVILLE, FOLKESTONE, TORQUAY, EXETER, AND LEAMINGTON SPA.
The Brightest Spots in the South of England

New Crop—California Prunes and Almonds
Giant Prunes, unsulphured. 5 lb. $1.75
Almonds—Salted, Spiced and French Fried
18-oz. Gift Box, assorted $1.25
2-lb Chinese Gift Basket $2.50
Charges Prepaid in U. S. A.
Write for complete price list.
DREW RANCH, Paso Robles, California

WHEN IN ALBANY, N.Y. Stop at
THE DE WITT CLINTON
They all speak well of it
KNOTT HOTEL
JOHN J. HYLAND, Manager

LEAKS IN THE HOUSE
YOU MAY NEED
HEATING CONTRACTORS
PLUMBERS • PAINTERS
ROOFERS • CONTRACTORS
FIND THEM IN
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

Mediation Plea Quiets British Strike Threat

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Apprehension of a strike in Britain's war industries were allayed today as the result of an appeal last night from a dockworker to the governing body of the Amalgamated Engineering Union to submit a wage dispute to arbitration.

Acting on Owen Jenkins' plea for mediation, the National Committee decided against calling a half-day strike Dec. 14 to determine by vote the numerical strength back of a demand for a wage increase equivalent to 5 cents an hour.

Mr. Jenkins said he had two sons fighting for Britain.

"When they come home," he continued, "what could I say to them if I had struck while they were fighting?

"Is a few bob all that matters in this world?" he asked.

The session listened in silence; then burst into applause.

A motion to submit the dispute to the national arbitration tribunal was carried, 25 to 11.

Full Speed on Arms

The decision means the arms program will go ahead full speed, so far as the engineers are concerned.

No vote was taken on another resolution which carried a broad hint of strike action in these words: "To enforce these demands we are prepared to withdraw our labor."

[The powerful Engineering Union is perhaps the most vital to production of the airplanes and other material which Britain needs so badly. Before the war brought more or less of a capital-labor truce in Britain, it was the most active in the British labor movement in seeking wage and job protection for its members.]

The union committee's action was taken against this background on Britain's home front:

The cost of living index rose to 92 per cent, as of Nov. 1, over the level of July, 1914. Food prices were 72 per cent above the 1914 scale.

New Food Control

Informed sources forecast additional control of the food supply through action involving wages, prices and marketing policy. The Food Minister, Lord Woolton, warned Britons that meat importations — largely Argentine and Canadian — might be reduced to conserve shipping space for war material, and that apples, apricots, grapes, and bananas "must disappear for a time from our tables."

Milk available for the general public was restricted effective Dec 1 to 90 per cent of requirements for the first week of November, because of increased consumption and decreased production. Children, hospitals, and invalids will get normal supplies.

Britain, admittedly short of ships, got authorization to requisition all Greek shipping outside the eastern Mediterranean for the British war effort.

[Before the war, Greece had 607 ships of 1,780,666 tons, most of them tramp freighters, but known losses are 56 ships of about 250,000 tons. Some of these losses have been replaced.]

Two Ships Lost

The Admiralty acknowledged the loss of two more naval trawlers.

Leaders of the Engineers' Union, at their Southport Union, took strong exception to the employers' contention that a wage increase would hurt the Government, since it would be reflected in higher armaments prices or in reduced excess profits taxes.

J. Tanner, President of the Union, said: "We have raised no objection to conscription of labor . . . providing wealth also is conscripted. We say: take profit out of industry and have a common pool of all assets and resources of the Nation, the employers to be on the same footing as the rest. We have relaxed our rules and practices in order to defeat Nazism. We are not asking for charity."

Army Leader

By a Staff Artist

Lieut. Gen. Auchinleck

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. C. J. E. Auchinleck, Commander of the Southern Division of the British Army, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief in India today.

He will take the position early in 1941, succeeding Gen. Sir R. A. Cassels. General Auchinleck commanded the Allied military forces which captured Narvik, Norway, and subsequently withdrew.

Maritime Commission Offers to Sell Ships

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Maritime Commission offers to sell one new and two old vessels.

The new ship is of the C-1 design and is being built by the Pusey & Jones Corporation at Wilmington, Del. It has deadweight tonnage of 7,500.

The old vessels are the West Neris and West Hematite, each of approximately 8,500 deadweight tons. They are laid up at New Orleans.

Bids will be received Dec. 17.

Rumanian Terrorism Quelled By Aid of German Troops

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 29 (AP)—German and Rumanian military forces established firm control over this Capital City today to quell an Iron Guard outbreak of terrorism which has already resulted in the vengeance-killing of 60 to 80 members of King Carol's former regime.

An official communiqué from the Council of Ministers decreed the capital penalty for the killers of Former Premier Nicolai Jorga and Former Finance Minister Virgil Madgearu—if they are caught.

Three leaders of the Iron Guard, whose members are blamed for the excesses, conferred with the Dictator, Gen. Ion Antonescu. (The rest of this dispatch was stopped by censor).

Earlier German troops garrisoned in provincial Rumania had entered the Capital, after the Iron Guard continued to pursue their enemies in open defiance of both Premier Antonescu and their own leader, Vice-Premier Horia Sima.

Late yesterday German troops from Pitesti, 65 miles northwest of Bucharest, came into the city, possibly at the request of General Antonescu, after the slaying of Jorga, in a follow-up on the assassination of Former King Carol's aides.

All other German soldiers in or near Bucharest were mobilized and ordered to stand ready for immediate action.

Premier Antonescu appealed to Army officers to restore order, apparently in face of police inability to control the situation.

Iron Guardsmen were said to have forced Premier Antonescu to accept Radu Mironovici, extremist owner of the Iron Guard newspaper as a new Prefect of Police in Bucharest.

Earlier, Premier Antonescu had threatened death sentences to those responsible for "executions" of more than 64 former Carolists in vengeance for the killing two years ago of the guard's "martyred" leader, Cornelius Codreanu, and 13 followers.

Vice-Premier Sima, against whose Iron Guard leadership the revolt also is directed, joined Premier Antonescu in an appeal for "legality, justice and order."

The slaying of Jorga, once a member of King Carol's Council who had lectured in the United States, followed. He was seized in his home.

Juliu Maniu, Peasant Party leader, Former Premier Ion Gigurti, and George Bratianu, former leader of the old Liberal Party were reported under heavy guard in Government buildings.

Further Wage Rise In Navy Yards Hoped

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, has agreed to reconsider his approval of a naval board's recommendations of wage adjustments for Navy Yard workers, if union representatives could support their contention that the adjustments were inadequate.

The adjustments became effective Nov. 18.

Representatives of the metal trades councils and affiliated crafts of the American Federation of Labor from east coast Navy Yards, after talking with the Secretary, said they felt certain that after reconsideration of their claims, substantial increases would be granted.

G. C. Roberts of the Norfolk Navy Yard, spokesman for the group, said the group's protest was based on the contention that local wage boards in reporting to the national board, and the national board in its final recommendations, confined their studies to comparable work in ship yards only, while they should have considered comparable work and wages made in all industrial establishments in the localities.

Books to Pay Attorney

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 29 (AP)—Donald C. Cox, convicted of impersonating an Army officer, paid his attorney with three short stories written in jail. The attorney said the stories "aren't amateurish; I hope to sell them."

A New Service

"SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS"

which *everyone* can use

OFFERED IN BOSTON EXCLUSIVELY BY THE SHAWMUT BANK

SIMPLE · CONVENIENT · ECONOMICAL

Now, all individuals may enjoy the convenience and prestige of a checking account: housewives, wage earners, salaried and professional people gain many advantages through use of this "Special Checking Account" service. Any sum will open an account—even as little as $1. There is no minimum balance required, no monthly charge for maintenance or activity, and no charge for the cancelled checks which are periodically returned to you. A charge of $2 for a book of twenty checks, at the rate of 10 cents per check, covers the entire cost of Shawmut "Special Checking Account" service. There are no other charges for the regular use of this service, no matter how many checks you draw—and there is no charge for making deposits.

ALSO A NEW UNIFORM PLAN OF ANALYSIS FOR REGULAR CHECKING ACCOUNTS

You can open a Regular Checking Account for whatever amount is convenient. No stated balance is required under this Regular Checking Account plan and accounts, regardless of size, are solicited.

All Regular Checking Accounts will be analyzed on the same basis. . . . Where charges may be necessary, they will be determined on basis of activity in the account with relation to the balance maintained.

This plan replaces our measured service plan previously in effect, which provided for a stated number of free items on accounts up to $1000, and also discontinues the monthly fixed charge of $1 on balances below $300.

THESE CHANGES ARE EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1

In addition, "Register Checks" will be issued and handled as in the past

No Minimum Balance Required

•

No Fixed Monthly Charge

•

Charge Based on Use

Choose the plan that fits your needs

Ask for folder or complete information at any of our 17 offices

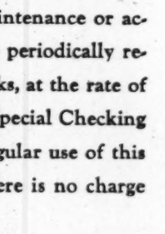
*40 WATER ST. (Main Office) Opp. Post Office, cor. Congress, Water and Devonshire Sts.
*61 ARLINGTON ST. In Park Square Bldg., cor. St. James Ave.
89 BEACON ST. Near Charles St.
BOWDOIN SQ. 109 Cambridge St., cor. Staniford St.
*124 BOYLSTON ST. Near Colonial Theatre
162 CANAL ST. Near North Station
*CHARLESTOWN City Square
*CLEVELAND CIRCLE 1912 Beacon St., cor. Ayr Rd.
50 ESSEX ST. Cor. of Harrison Ave.
171 HARVARD AVE. Between Commonwealth and Brighton Aves.
248 HUNTINGTON AVE. Opp. Symphony Hall
KENMORE SQ. 542 Commonwealth Ave., 544 Commonwealth Ave., cor. of Brookline Ave.
*MATTAPAN Cor. Cummins Highway and River St.
*231 NORTHERN AVE. At Fish Pier
*SOUTH BOSTON 474 W. Broadway, near Dorchester St.
*SOUTH STATION 179 Summer St., near cor. of Federal St.
*148 STATE ST. Near cor. of Broad St., opp. Customs House

*Indicates offices having Safe Deposit Vaults

OR USE THIS COUPON

Please send folder on
☐ Special Checking Account ☐ Regular Checking Account
Name_____
Street & No._____
City_____ State_____

THE NATIONAL
Shawmut Bank
40 WATER STREET · BOSTON
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



RICHMAN BROTHERS OVERCOATS

Easy on the Eyes as Well as on the Pocketbook $22.50

Richman Brothers 1940 Overcoats are without a doubt the finest we've ever made . . and we've been at it since Edison invented the electric light . . 61 years.

Woolens have gone up. So have other materials. But that hasn't stopped us. Our job is giving you good clothes at low price, and we're doing it, better than ever.

Materials include the best obtainable fleeces . . soft, downy fabrics, warm but not heavy. Also a big selection of silky smooth Richgoras, Tweeds, Velours, etc.

Suits of every description; also tux with dress vest . . . tailored in our own shops
Still $22.50

Largest selection in town of TROUSERS *and* SLACKS $2.75 *to* $6

Special! STUDENT SUITS *Smartly styled . . .* $16.95 *Extra Trousers $3.95*

MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879

"Open Saturday Evening Until 9"

STORES IN EASTERN SECTION

Only regular $22.50 merchandise on sale in Our New York City Sales Room

NEW YORK, N. Y. · BOSTON, MASS. · PHILADELPHIA, PA. · PITTSBURGH, PA. · BUFFALO, N. Y. · SYRACUSE, N. Y. · SCRANTON, PA. · HARRISBURG, PA. · WASHINGTON, PA. · ELMIRA, N. Y. · JAMESTOWN, N. Y. · NEW CASTLE, PA. · ERIE, PA. · SCHENECTADY, N. Y. · ALTOONA, PA. · JOHNSTOWN, PA. · WILKES-BARRE, PA. · WHEELING, W. VA.

Sales Representatives Everywhere. For Nearest Representatives Address Our Factory Offices at Cleveland, Ohio

Eyewitness Cites People's Heroism As London 'Burrows' for the Winter

By R. Maillard Stead
Military Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Littleman of London, their children and in-laws, have a design for living this winter that is quite preposterous.

The most preposterous part of it is that it doesn't seem to be preposterous any more.

But to try to gloss over the trials of the Littlemans just because they have heroically resigned themselves to such "preposterous" conditions would be gross inaccuracy.

It would be an injustice to the intelligence of the Littlemans, for no free and civilized people would tolerate a continuation of such a way of life unless they considered, as the Littlemans do, that the cause for which they suffer so acutely is one of the great crusades of world history.

One has only to experience the now permanently stale air of some of the underground refuges to realize the atmosphere in which a large section of London sleeps night after night, and to realize, moreover, the degree of apprehension which must grip a large proportion of London's residents to make them return night after night to such surroundings

Authorities Anxious

A report of Lord Horder, eminent medical authority, on air-raid shelter problems reveals the serious concern of authorities regarding the winter health of the shelter population. Heavy rains now have added problems of flooded private shelters. In addition, many of those driven to the surface by dampness find it hard to conquer a dread of whistling bombs and crashing explosions even though overhead planes are fewer, for often it is more difficult to bear the apprehension of bombs than the bombs themselves.

Dislocation of everyday life in this bombed City is borne with a plucky smile, but the constant wear of vexing problems in sleeping, eating, traveling, shopping, and communicating with widely separated friends and relations puts an extra strain on the people.

Although most Britishers still sit down to good substantial meals, increasing additions to the list of foods which are or are considered nonessentials is providing housewives, especially those with slender purses, with considerable problems. One by one, commonplace items of even the humblest tables are disappearing or becoming scare and expensive.

For instance, butter, eggs, fish, onions, and bananas make only a shadow of their former showing in the normal diet. Bananas soon will be off the menu entirely as well as all but the most expensive English apples. Malnutrition is said to be growing more prevalent in a small part of the poorest section of the community, but in other large sections the food standard has been maintained despite its increased cost because of bigger wage envelopes.

British Understatement

Nevertheless, any Briton would repudiate indignantly any suggestion he was not getting enough to eat. Likewise, when any member of the Littleman family tells you the story of his new wartime design for living, he won't stress the unpleasant side. His own account of his activities probably will be typical British understatement.

But the Littleman family is at one with about 150,000 other Londoners—just one section of the vast metropolitan community—in supporting the theory that the best answer to the much-discussed problem of the night bomber is an underground railway station.

Therefore, they go to one at dusk, complete with family bedding in neat bundles, purchase a ticket for the shortest possible journey, omit the journey itself, and compose themselves for slumber on the platform in company with hundreds of other persons, with trains rattling by at frequent intervals about four feet from their toes.

This, however, is routine for only one branch of the Littleman family. Another, more concerned with comfort than depth, has season tickets for one of those advanced public shelters with three-tier bunks, well-organized canteens, visits from concert parties, and all sorts of social refinements which are conspicuously lacking in refuges which have not yet been properly adapted to permanent use.

Dispersal Advocate

A third branch of the family supports the governmental theory that dispersal and not concentration is the best policy and shows its confidence therein by staying right at home and turning for refuge to an Anderson shelter—a steep apartment rather like a large dog kennel sunk below the ground level in the backyard.

The dugout is apt to be cold these winter nights, especially if the floor has not been cemented and there has been a heavy rain.

Nevertheless, it is surprising how faithful many persons are to their Andersons, which they make as snug as possible by their own efforts. In Poplar, for example—London's much-bombed East End Borough—30,000 of the 75,000 or 80,000 persons who live there (130,000 persons dwelt there before the war) still spend the night on their own premises despite the fact that some 14,000 of the 23,000 little houses and shop-residences in this district have been damaged by Nazi bombs.

When raiders pounded this part of London, the Littlemans located in Poplar had abundant evidence of the way an Anderson shelter can take it—can take well-nigh everything except a direct hit. But the lure of the public shelter still persists and numbers of folk prefer to congregate where there is company and a sense of organized security.

Others who live in houses with basements prefer just to sleep downstairs and let it go at that.

Democracy at Work

Communal shelters — never envisaged as anything in the nature of permanent dormitories until the public made them so—are something which the people forced on the Government. That seems to refute the argument that democracy does not work any more.

Persons of strictly limited incomes and opportunities—Mr. and Mrs. Littleman and their friends—were the persons whose morale had to be sustained at all costs under the fiercest rain of Nazi bombs. In order to sustain it, the Government brought to bear those talents of adaptability and improvisation which so often have been substituted for imaginative planning in this country.

Hence, the discomfort found in underground shelters in the early raids has been lessening steadily and the Littlemans find, generally speaking, that conditions are becoming more satisfactory.

Since the first unexpectedly large crowd showed up to stay a whole night in places not designed for this purpose, there has been a decided improvement, thanks to public authorities, private helpers, voluntary organizations, and committees of shelter users. This despite the fact that problems have multiplied with the advance of winter.

The complex situation called for teamwork and the British usually are efficient at that in a way that sometimes seems to be rather inefficient.

A good example is afforded by what happens to Mr. Littleman if his home should happen to be lost to him temporarily or permanently because of bomb damage.

He is taken to a rest center—there are some 125 in the London County Council area alone—and there all his immediate problems are handled for him. While he is taking things easy, officials provide financial assistance at once, if necessary, furnish a travel voucher to any place where relatives or friends may offer a temporary home, allot a new home in the billets or requisitioned buildings, and help in locating folk with whom raid victims may have lost contact.

As bombing continues, the number of homeless increases and the number of homes decreases. The problem of finding people new domiciles at the same rent as was paid for the old ones is a problem that does not grow any easier.

Clothes from America

Persons entering new homes often need more than just houses. They may need new clothes.

Large numbers of garments—many thousands from the United States—pour into collecting depots and are distributed from local centers on application.

London's war does not begin or end with the troubles that come by night. The ordinary routine of running a home, getting to and from work, buying food and clothes, dispensing with evening entertainments, all raise questions that are not always easy to answer through Citizens Advice—there are more than 1,000 of them in Britain.

Queries range from anxious inquiries about missing relatives to a demand by one woman for an air-raid shelter for her pet tortoise.

Many of the major problems have defied satisfactory solutions. Perhaps the greatest of them is that raised by a constantly shifting pattern in the social kaleidoscope as raids, or the absence of raids, give a fresh twirl, causing people to vacate towns and then to obey an impulse to return.

In London, education of the children was seriously affected by an evacuation scheme that took school facilities into the country from which many of the pupils have returned.

Adults, too, have been shuttling back and forth with the ebb and flow of air-raid pressure in a manner that is very perplexing to the authorities.

Mr. and Mrs. Littleman of London—as they face hardships presented by the war in general and the air raids in particular—recognize that grievous though some of their difficulties may be, the administrators, who are striving to build a satisfactory order on a day-to-day basis, are facing immense and unprecedented problems.

Bravery of Britain Told by Eyewitness

Hand in hand with the story of heroism with which Britain is facing the impact of German bombs is the story of the difficulties that face England's people as a result of the sudden civilian phases of the war.

In the accompanying article, the Monitor's military correspondent, from extensive first-hand investigation, writes of the conditions under which the average family courageously endures London's bombardment.

Tube Shelters

LONDON, Nov. 29 (CP)—Herbert Morrison, Minister for Home Security, has announced that plans are being formulated for construction of spur-tunnels, attached to London's subway system, for use as deep air-raid shelters.

It was understood the new tunnels would be excavated at convenient points within reach of the regular underground stations.

They will be fully equipped with bunks and first-aid posts, and well ventilated.

Plans for the arrangement of the tunnels will be in accordance with the report of Lord Horder, who recommended that all persons in shelters should have room in which to lie down.

Private Seaplane Route Across U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—Two Government agencies have announced that private fliers soon will be able to fly from the Atlantic to the Pacific in seaplanes—and not by way of the Panama Canal, either.

The National Youth Administration and the Civil Aeronautics Board are surveying an overland route for seaplanes at about latitude 47 degrees north. It will run through New England, cross Minnesota and wind up on the north Pacific seaboard.

There is lots of water on the way, and wherever the seaplanes find a lake big enough, the agencies will construct seaplane servicing facilities.

Highway to Be Moved For Huge New Plane

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 (AP)—A busy boulevard is to be moved 100 yards so the huge new Douglast B-19 bomber—which the company calls the world's largest plane—can take off. Fletcher Bowron, Mayor, has signed the necessary ordinance.

The ordinance provides for condemnation proceedings to relocate Centinela Boulevard 100 yards eastward from its present course, which is along the eastern border of Clover Field, where the Douglas Aircraft plant is situated.

The field runways will be extended.

An Army Transport Heads for Alaska

Wide World

Men and Equipment for the United States' Northernmost Outpost

The United States Army transport St. Mihiel pulls away from a dock in Seattle bound for Alaska, heavily loaded with men and equipment. Reinforcements of troops and supplies are being rushed to new and important bases in Alaska, including the air base at Fairbanks. The transport carried 775 men, 24 37-mm. rapid-fire anti-tank guns, 20-odd trucks and many 75-mm. long-range anti-aircraft guns. These soldiers seem delighted at the prospect of spending the winter in Alaska.

Vichy, Waiting, Tries to Salvage France

Continued from Page 1

pened, but because of the suddenness and arbitrariness of the method used. Vichy got up its courage to deny that it had agreed to any such move, and the first signs of reviving French nationalism in the occupied regions emerged when trains came in from the north, each car bearing the tricolor and cross of Lorraine.

The equally sudden and unexpected dumping of 10,000 German Jews from the Palatinate and Rhineland across the French border was irritating.

Enough evidence of increasing anti-German feeling in occupied France has come across the demarcation line to make Vichy realize that it would lose whatever prestige and authority it possesses with the people in that district if it cast its lot entirely with Germany.

Little things in Vichy itself cause inevitable friction and resentment. German correspondents only are immune from the French censorship. An extremely erudite and able French censor was dismissed reportedly because he had passed news distasteful to German officials. Most of the French metropolitan papers were suspended for several days as penalty for printing accounts of English bombing damage to channel ports.

Meanwhile the outside world situation has changed. England remains unconquered. Even here where the impression of German invincibility is almost overwhelming there is the first glimmering realization that the war is not yet over.

The implications of President Roosevelt's re-election to English morale is dimly appreciated. Italy's misfortunes in Greece reduce the sense of menace from that quarter, producing confidence in the possibility of defending French colonies regardless of what happens on the continent.

A Change in Atmosphere

In other words the sense of helplessness and pessimism has changed, and some persons begin to think that France has a few elements of strength at its disposal. At least there is an atmosphere in which points of view other than German can obtain hearing.

You can be certain only that Germany has failed to win a commitment of Vichy to its side. Whether this German setback can be carried into a definite assertion of independence from Berlin is another matter.

It remains perfectly possible in a political situation so fluid and uncertain for the Government at Vichy to decide to move to Paris any day and place itself under the German influence. Nothing is impossible in this atmosphere. But it is equally possible for a swing away from German influence regardless of costs, even at the price of German occupation of all France.

Some quarters even see the possibility of a decision to confide France's destiny to the hands of Gen. Maxime Weygand in Africa although others expect Vice-Premier Pierre Laval to obtain his objective of French integration in the German European system. At least it is still an open game with the outcome uncertain.

Basically of course France is still a pawn in a war in which it is no longer fighting. It cannot control its own destinies. The question in the past was whether it would go all the way over to Germany or try to balance in the midlle.

The tendency now is toward a balancing act with some individuals at the top still trying to carry it into the German camp, but the net weight of influence is tending more and more to a middle course. It is a more promising role, but tightrope walking is difficult and risky, and requires great skill.

Nazis Deny Shooting Students in Paris

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 29

Authorized Nazi sources said today that students of a Paris university had been arrested "recently" as the result of a hostile demonstration but that foreign reports that some had been shot were untrue.

[The British Broadcasting Corporation said yesterday 11 students had been killed in Paris, more than 500 sent to German concentration camps and others deported to unoccupied France as the result of rioting on Armistice Day.]

British Score at Sea

Continued from Page 1

ton British cruiser Berwick was hit twice, resulting in seven fatalities, including an officer. The damage, however, was said to have been slight and "the ship is ready for service."

A British fighter plane was shot down, the Admiralty communiqué said, while two Italian bombers were destroyed.

Both "Retired With Speed"

Both Italian and British accounts of the battle made a point of mentioning that the other side retired with "speed."

During the course of the "chase," which the British said was carried to within a few miles of the coast, British planes from the aircraft carrier Ark Royal "attacked repeatedly," the Admiralty said.

A Fascist destroyer of the Grecale class was said to have been down by the stern, listing heavily, and another destroyer was reported listing slightly and losing way.

The British now claim to have hit four of Italy's six battleships in recent weeks. Three were reported damaged in the air raid on Taranto Nov. 11.

After the main part of the battle on Nov. 27, Fascist bombers attacked in waves late in the afternoon and at one time, the Admiralty said, the Ark Royal "disappeared from sight behind the splashes from about 30 bombs falling close to her.

"She emerged from the spray," however, "with all guns firing furiously, having sustained neither damage nor casualties."

Nazis Make Holland Press Dull

AMSTERDAM (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The Communist Daily is the only Netherlands newspaper to disappear since the Germans marched into Holland. One month after the occupation its editors issued an edition but it was banned immediately.

There have been difficulties between the authorities and the newspapers but these have never led to open conflict. However, De Standaard, Calvinist daily of Dr. Hendrik Colijn, Former Prime Minister, was suppressed for two months.

Strict supervision of the Dutch press by German authorities has had its effects. Shortly after the occupation, newspaper editors were informed by German press officials that they would not have to submit copy for censorship before printing but would be held personally responsible for every article.

They were told that Jews were "undesirable" as political editors. Most newspapers immediately gave their Jewish editors new jobs. Others dismissed them and placed them on half-pay. All Jewish editors of the semiofficial news agency A. N. P., were discharged at once.

Confused by the personal censorship and German supervision in general, Dutch editors became extremely guarded in their writing. They preferred to print only news received from the German news agency.

As a consequence, Dutch newspapers became uniform. Readers lost confidence in them and began to cancel subscriptions.

The Socialist daily, Het Volk, was said to have lost more than half its readers. Another newspaper lost 35,000 of its 130,000 readers.

German authorities saw the trend and encouraged editors to regain their own character and to write editorials. In recent weeks the circulation has been increasing again.

The size of the newspapers has been restricted, averaging from 10 to 12 pages instead of the normal 18 to 24.

Nazis Seek to Run Blockade

TAMPICO, Mexico, Nov. 29 (AP)—Two German merchant ships, apparently bent on an attempt to run the British blockade, steamed out to sea today, blowing their whistles as they slipped down the Panuco River.

The 5,033-ton Idarwald entered the open sea, sailing eastward, at 8:19 a. m., while the 6,031-ton Rhein followed several miles in her wake. They had found haven here since early in the war.

Both ships were reported carrying limited cargoes of fuel and provisions. The Idarwald gave Vigo, Spain, as her destination, and the Rhein said she was headed for Teneriffe, in Spain's Canary Islands.

These ships were among four which tried unsuccessfully to dash to sea Nov. 15, turning back when they sighted warships offshore which they believed to be British. Later it developed that United States destroyers had been on neutrality patrol in those waters.

The crew of one of the ships in the earlier dash, the 4,137-ton Phrygia, scuttled her. The fourth vessel, the Orinoco, was undergoing repairs at her moorings 10 miles down the Panuco this morning. She developed engine trouble in the Nov. 15 attempt.

There was speculation in connection with both today's sailing and that of two weeks ago that the ships might be planning to keep a rendezvous with German war vessels.

Three United States neutrality patrol vessels were visible yesterday, several miles offshore, but it was too dark this morning to tell if they were still there.

The Mexican gunboat Durango had orders to escort the vessels outside Mexican territorial waters. The weather was calm and a clear day was promised.

There was no explanation from German officials concerning the ships' movements.

Four days ago, when a similar dash was expected, nine Italian ships also in Tampico bustled with apparent preparations to sail, but there was no activity visible aboard them today.

Windsors Plan For Miami Trip

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor made arrangements to take his American-born Duchess to Miami next month for a major dental operation.

Their visit in the United States will be strictly private and they will return here as soon as the Duchess is able to travel.

An announcement said the couple will sail on a Munargo Line steamer about Dec. 10. Tentative plans call for a return trip starting Dec. 14.

Although the Windsors have talked about going to the United States ever since the Duke became Governor of the Bahamas in August, they had made no plans for an early visit because of war-time restrictions on travel outside the British Empire.

It will be the first time the Duke has entered the United States since 1924, when as the Prince of Wales he received a tremendous reception.

The Duchess has not been in her native land since Edward abdicated the throne of England in order that he could marry her.

3,090 French Repatriates Home From Great Britain

VICHY, France, Nov. 29 (AP)—Another step in the repatriation of Frenchmen from Great Britain was disclosed yesterday with announcement that the steamer Massilia has arrived at Toulon with 90 officers and 2,200 sailors of the French Navy as well as 800 seamen of the French Merchant Marine from the British Isles.

Liverpool Aids Homeless After Fierce Nazi Raids

LIVERPOOL, England, Nov. 29 (AP)—Relief workers provided food and shelter today for many Liverpool families bombed out of their homes overnight in the worst German air assault on the Merseyside

Many homes were demolished but relief work began even while the bombs were falling and most of the homeless were fed and established in new quarters while the raid still was in progress.

Wave after wave of raiders swept inland from the Irish Sea and spread over the northwest area.

In many streets there was not a window left intact in buildings and residences.

One district of Liverpool which was heavily attacked in the first days of the concentrated attacks on the Merseyside area was most seriously damaged.

Air raid protection officials said many persons would be transferred from this area to accomodations elsewhere because of damage to their homes.

A police station, a movie theater, a block of flats and a bank were among the damaged buildings but casualties in Merseyside were described as "amazingly slight, in view of the length of the raid and the method of indiscriminate bombing by relays of planes."

Liverpool's populace praised the heroism and efficiency of its fire department and Auxiliary Fire Service, which tackled fires set by uncounted incendiaries dropped by the first raiders and put them out before the glare could guide the follow-up waves of bombers.

In the face of what was described as the most intense and continuous anti-aircraft barrage ever put up in the north of England, the Germans had to keep dropping flares to light their objectives.

R. A. F. Blasts Cologne

Nazi raids yesterday and last night were a continuation of heavy assaults on the night of Nov. 27 which were concentrated on a southwest English town, reported by the Germans to be Plymouth.

Admitting that the raid was the 207th of the war on the unidentified southwest town, the British announced some heavy bombs caused damage and casualties.

British bombers on the same night delivered a heavy two-hour assault on the Rhineland city of Cologne, blasting at the railway network on both sides of the great Rhine bridge and setting many fires with incendiary bombs, the Air Ministry News Service reported. It was the second heavy attack on Cologne in as many nights.

London censors gave permission yesterday to disclose that two of London's most famous hotels—the Savoy and the Carlton—were damaged in recent air raids.

The residential portion of the Carlton was closed indefinitely after a high explosive bomb plunged through the roof. At the Savoy, the façade above the court was among the sections damaged.

Hot Reception

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Although damage admittedly was done to many buildings and some "serious" fires were caused in German raids on Liverpool last night, British reports today said the raiders were met with such violent antiaircraft fire they literally were blasted away from their targets and were unable to smash their main objectives.

One report after another from provincial areas stressed the ferocity of the antiaircraft barrage, not only from the Merseyside area but also from East Anglia, Northeast England, the Midlands and Wales.

On their side, official British sources reported that "strong forces" of R. A. F. bombers fanned far out over German territory last night in raids from the English Channel to the Baltic.

They said attacks were made on gas works, communications and armament factories in the German cities of Düsseldorf and Mannheim, on oil targets at a Baltic port and on the "invasion ports" of Antwerp, Boulogne and Le Havre.

Shipyards Bombed

The British Air Ministry also reported that its raiders bombed the naval shipbuilding yards at Stettin, Germany, and said the synthetic oil plant attacked was at Politz in Pomerania. Other targets were docks at the German port of Ouxhaven, railway lines in western Germany, military storehouses near Mainz and the Koblenz and Eindhoven airports, the Ministry said. It acknowledged loss of two planes.

Besides the attack on Liverpool, another Merseyside town underwent what was called its severest raid so far and a third reported a "fairly heavy" attack. A joint communiqué of the Air and Home Security Ministries acknowledged that German bombs fell on "a large number of isolated points in the southern part of England."

London Raids Slight

But nowhere outside of the Merseyside and Northwest, it said, were casualties or damages heavy, and even there "the numbers of killed or injured are not as great as might have been expected."

Although Londoners heard the drone of heavy bombers' engines during their 1,000th hour under air raid alarm, the raiders passed the capital by after the early night hours and the all-clear sounded before 4 a. m., following a long period of quiet.

Three areas of London were identified officially as scenes of recent heavy air raid damage—Silvertown, East London district, which was flattened by a disastrous munitions explosion in the World War; Hackney, in northeast London, and Willesden, in the northwest.

London had a half-hour air raid alarm—its first of the day—beginning around noon.

Army Building Chute Unit

Continued from Page 1

ing, gauging the drift of wind and shooting at the ground while still suspended in the air.

To the early jumper and to many a layman today, a parachute jump consists merely of leaping from the plane, counting 10, pulling the rip cord and hoping that you will land in some comfortable haystack. Today's scientific jumping has made this technique, definitely old-fashioned, although probably nothing can prevent a 'chutist from hoping he'll land on a soft spot of ground.

Suspended from an apparatus tower by regulation parachute belts that support him by the shoulders and the thighs, a member of the new battalion first learns how to control his downward flight by manipulating the cords attached to the big expanse of silken cloth. He also learns that by pulling himself strongly upward on these same cords just before hitting the ground he can reduce the force of the landing by from one-third to one-half.

Besides guiding the direction of his descent, today's Army 'chutist also has another important task to perform while in the air. He must be able to fire upon any ground opposition, either with his service pistol or with hand grenades. Army officers believe this would eliminate all dangers from "farmers armed with pitchforks."

Although many of the tactics to be used in the training of parachutists have not yet been evolved in Fort Benning's hard school of practical experience, formation as well as individual jumping is being practiced, while extensive experiments are being conducted in dropping not only machine guns but small-caliber field mortars as well. A few days ago Maj. William M. Miley, commanding officer of the Battalion, tried jumping with a 70-pound pack on his back. He landed correctly but had a mishap while rolling over to regain his feet.

Although the men would probably be called to jump from 300 feet or lower during battle, current practice calls for jumps from an average height of 700 feet. The men descend at a rate of from 14 to 20 feet per second depending upon their weight and the effect of the wind. It is estimated that a group of 12 men can leap from a plane, spend less than half a minute in the air and be ready to open fire in from one and one-half to two minutes after landing. Incidentally, the 'chutes used by the men open immediately upon leaving the plane, there being no counting of 10 before pulling the rip cord.

At present the 'chute course lasts from four to six weeks and is open only to unmarried men of exceptional aptitude, who must meet rigid physical requirements and who must have completed at least one full year of ordinary military training. It's a grand force of 'chutists they have here at Benning and it looks as if these young aristocrats of the service were the pioneers of what promises to be an immensely important branch of the United States Army.

Parole Denied to Manton

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Justice Department announces that a parole has been denied Martin T. Manton, former tenth ranking judge in the United States, who is serving a two-year sentence at the Lewisburg, Pa., Federal prison for conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States.

Filene's
Worcester, Mass.
For
APPLE BLOSSOM GIFTS
. . . By
HELENA RUBINSTEIN

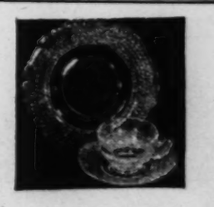
Fragrant Bath Luxuries for a Lovely Lady!
Apple Blossom Cologne with atomizer, a big box of Body Powder in the same romantic fragrance, and a cake of the sweetly scented Apple Blossom Complexion and Bath Soap.
2.75

Delightful Gift of Fragrance —Apple Blossom Atomizer Set!
Sparkling cologne in the beloved Apple Blossom fragrance in a wasp-waist bottle with its own atomizer and a tall box of matching Apple Blossom Body Powder.
1.75
TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

LUXURY at a Price
GANADO Clipper Craft
OVERCOATS
$25
WARE PRATT CO.
Main Street at Pearl, Worcester

Denholm & McKay Co.
WORCESTER, MASS.
Famous for Quality and Fashion

Gift Feature!
Men's Warm, Smart RIALTO STRIPE
Flannel Robes
$8.95
HAYNES
1502 Main Street, Springfield



MT. VERNON STARTER SET
$3.95
Glassware inspired by a famous Early American pattern. Scintillating diamond cutting. The 12-pc. starter set includes 4 8½" salad plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers. Add other pieces from open stock.
4TH FLOOR
THE HALL GALLERIES
ALBERT STEIGER COMPANY
SPRINGFIELD • MASSACHUSETTS

They Know the Ropes

© Harris & Ewing

Gordon Canfield
Republican Representative from New Jersey, who was Secretary to the late Representative George N. Segar.

Herbert C. Bonner
Democratic Representative from North Carolina, who was Secretary to Representative Lindsay Warren.

Uruguayan Chamber Favors U. S. Defense Co-operation

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Uruguayan Chamber of Deputies has voted 53 to 24 in favor of the course adopted by the Government on co-operation with the United States for continental defense, omitting the more controversial features of proposals for joint naval bases.

The vote followed an exposition by Defense Minister Julio Roletti who said Uruguayan Army representatives began discussions with United States Army and Navy officials last July at the United States' suggestion.

He said the Uruguayan delegates agreed to exchange of information advancing continental defense and concerning persons or forces which might threaten the peace and security of Uruguay or the United States.

Regarding Uruguayan port facilities, he said they could be used by the United States Navy as well as by any other American country under the general defense plan and that the Uruguayan delegates had asked whether the United States was willing to provide the machinery and technical elements needed to equip efficient Navy yards at Montevideo, the only Uruguayan coastal spot with the characteristics needed for a major naval base.

Senor Roletti said the Uruguayans also proposed to buy three United States destroyers and three minesweepers but that at no time did the conversations deal with construction of special naval bases.

The propaganda is designed to stir nationalist youth sentiment and opposition from Argentina. The Madrid University branch of the Spanish Falange warned "students of all America" against the intentions of the United States to establish "the first Gibraltar in South America."

Blockade Feared

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The intense interest here in the negotiations for Pan-American defense bases on the Uruguayan coast is explained by a glance at a map of the River Plate region. A strong force based anywhere in Uruguay could blockade the main trade artery of Argentina.

Notwithstanding the frequent assurances of Uruguayan Ambassador Martinez Thedy, there is an increasing feeling among Argentine officials that the neighboring Government in Montevideo, the other side of the river, has more or less committed itself to the establishment of an air-naval base at Punta del Este. Defense officers say this location would not be acceptable unless Argentine forces were directly associated with its management.

There were definite consultations with Argentina in June last, with the United States offering money, material and technical experts to build Atlantic coast bases. Argentina refused. It adhered to the maxim of continental solidarity with individual independence of action. This was the polite reiteration of an old argument.

Since then there has been some modifications of this position. It has yet to be determined, however, whether the change would be limited to full co-operation with other American powers in defense organization from Argentine bases or extend approval of new bases in neighboring countries at points of continental vantage not menacing to Argentina.

Axis Opposition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—European totalitarian propaganda against the proposal for Pan American air and naval bases has come mainly through Spanish agencies. This would be in accord with reported arrangements by the Axis that Nationalist Spain is to be interpreter to the New World of the New Order in Europe.

British Cash Assets in U. S. Reported as $385,719,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Treasury disclosed today that the British Government spent $315,749,000 of its American capital assets to buy war supplies here during the first year of the war, and at the end still had at least $385,719,000 of cash on deposit in American banks.

These cash resources were exclusive of the gold held for British account. More than $4,000,000,000 worth was shipped to the United States from various parts of the Empire in the first year of the conflict. The great bulk of this was British-owned.

The figures on British cash holdings were contained in a Treasury statement tabulated on the basis of monthly reports concerning the international movements of capital.

The Treasury report may provide material for the proposed senatorial surveys which hope to determine the extent of Britain's remaining assets in the United States before Congress considers the question of extending financial aid.

Sent for Safekeeping

While the British were spending their American assets—$157,321,000 of bank deposits and $158,428,000 of proceeds from the sales of American securities—most of the world was sending money here in unprecedented amounts for safekeeping.

Net capital inflow into the United States from bank deposits, purchases of American securities and similar transactions, was $806,831,000 from Sept. 1, 1939, the time the war started, to Sept. 4, 1940, the nearest comparable date in the financial statistics. The total inflow was much larger, but the net figure was reduced by British withdrawals.

At the end of the year total foreign bank deposits in this country —some of it normal commercial balances but most of it staying here for refuge from the war—had reached the record-breaking figure of $6,601,419,000.

Large French Holdings

The largest individual share of this belonged to France and its citizens, $515,191,000. This had been "frozen" by presidential order. Switzerland was next with $476,388,000, and Canada was third with $395,894,000. Britain's $385,719,000 deposit figure was fourth.

No figures were given on the remaining security holdings of any countries, but notwithstanding the British and Canadian sales of nearly $35,000,000, foreign holdings of American securities actually increased due to purchases including $59,470,000 by Switzerland, $11,567,000 for Italy, and $10,038,000 for the Netherlands.

Ford Declaring for Big Navy To Train Men at Rouge Plant

DETROIT, Nov. 29 (AP)—Henry Ford has declared himself as a "big navy" advocate.

A navy strong enough to protect both shores of the United States and equipped with "plenty of airplane carriers," he said, is one of the most vital factors of America's national defense.

He made the statement while completing plans with Rear Admiral John Downes, for the establishment of a branch of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at his River Rouge Plant. Admiral Downes is Commandant of the Ninth Naval District.

Explaining that young enlisted men sent to the Ford Plant from the Great Lakes Station would receive three months courses in various mechanical and technical lines, Mr. Ford said they would also be able to continue their academic training.

"When they complete their courses here," Rear Admiral Downes interposed, "they will go direct to the fleet."

Selected through qualifying tests at the Great Lakes Station, the trainees will begin coming to the Ford Plant on Jan. 11. They will be housed in barracks already under construction. When the program is fully developed it is hoped to turn out 330 trained electricians, machinists' mates, diesel engine operators (for submarine assignments) and others, each month. Later courses for aviation metal smiths and aviatoin machinists' mates also are to be added.

"This," said Mr. Ford, "is the best thing I know of that I could do to help the national defense. My interest in the Navy is based on the conviction that it is the most vital arm of our national defense. Our protection is the Navy's job.

"We have two oceans. What we need now is a good Navy in each of them, including plenty of airplane carriers."

Mr. Ford recalled that during the World War he had built Eagle Boat sub-chasers at the River Rouge Plant, sliding the craft from the ways directly in the Rouge River that flows through the Ford factory grounds.

"Now," he said, "we are building four barracks buildings on the shores of the river to house the young men the Navy wants for mechanical and technical work."

Commenting on the present conflict in Europe, Mr. Ford said he was convinced neither side would win. "Nobody wins in any war and wars never settle anything," he said, and added:

"If anybody does win in this conflict we are certain to have another war."

Rear Admiral Downes said the Navy Department was most enthusiastic over the establishment of the training branch at the Ford Plant. "From the Chief of Operations down," he said, "the plan has been received enthusiastically. We all think that it will not only be a great thing for the Navy but for the national defense as well."

He said that, in the normal course, a naval recruit could enter and complete his course in the Ford training unit in from five and one-half to six months after his enlistment.

None of the trainees will engage in Ford production work, it was pointed out, and being enlisted men could not be placed on the Ford pay roll.

Navy Cheers Ford

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Navy has applauded "the generosity of Henry Ford" for providing facilities at the Ford Motor Company's Trade School to give technical instruction to naval recruits.

Canada to Make Window Glass As War Cuts Supply

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — Canada will be producing window glass within a few weeks for the first time in its history.

Approximately $500,000 is being put into a window glass manufacturing plant being erected in the town of St. Laurent, adjoining Montreal. Employment will be provided for 200 workers. Work has started on the plant, which will commence production in February, 1941.

In glass circles generally the new venture has attracted considerable interest. Canada has several companies engaged in the manufacture of glass containers, but none for window glass. Hitherto it has not been economically feasible to make such glass in Canada, imports being available cheap and of good quality. Belgium has been the source of window glasses for Canadian dealers in the past.

Monthly requirements of the new factory will call for 500 tons of silica sand, which the company is endeavoring to secure in the Province of Quebec, where many deposits exist that are not developed.

Owing to the interference with normal sources of supply of window glass by the war, the price of this glass in Montreal is now 2½ to 3 times the level prevailing before the war broke out last year. Imports have had to be obtained from the United States, where the cost is not only much heavier than on the continent, but transportation charges are also greater even though the distance actually is much shorter.

Dolls for Canada Of High Quality

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — Canadian toy manufacturing under the impetus of an expected larger market has expanded during the last year, with the result that most of the dolls now on sale have been made in the Dominion.

Likewise, imports from Britain this year are appreciably larger than those of last year, and the quality of toys will be higher. This is due not so much to raising of standards in Britain, Canadian and American manufacturing, for those standards have always been higher than elsewhere, but rather to the fact that imports of cheaper toys from Germany have ceased, while those from Japan have shrunk to a negligible point.

When Army Rookie Is in Doubt About the Salute, He Gives It

The draftee entering the United States Army will have to get acquainted with a lot of customs. This story, one of a series on army life, lists some of the more important ones.

WASHINGTON (AP) — When in doubt, salute.

That's the advice of veteran Army officers to the rookie wondering when he should make this gesture of respect and courtesy, and to whom it should be directed.

The salute, given under many circumstances by raising the hand to the hat brim, is one of countless customs with which Selective Service trainees will have to become familiar during their year of military learning.

Many different stories are told as to how this particular custom originated. One is that it developed among Romans who required subordinates coming into their presence to raise the hand and show that it did not conceal a dagger.

Almost a Memory Test

Generally speaking, officers and men are required to salute each other whenever they meet or pass out-of-doors or in roofed structures used for troop drills. The subordinate salutes first, but the officer has an equal obligation to salute in return.

This general rule does not apply when either the officer or the man is participating actively in a game, is at meals, in a public vehicle, at an assembly for amusement, leading an animal, or driving a vehicle in motion.

In a military formation, the enlisted man or trainee does not salute unless he is in command of the formation. In ranks, he comes to attention when addressed directly by an officer, but does not salute.

A soldier sitting down out-of-doors is required ordinarily to rise upon the approach of an officer, stand at attention and salute.

Soldiers at work do not have to salute an officer unless he addresses them.

Indoors, salutes are not generally exchanged between officers and men.

Some Other Customs

Among the many other customs which Selective Service trainees will encounter in the Army are these:

One knock before entering a room is the signal for everyone within to come to attention.

It is considered unmilitary for an officer or a soldier in uniform to use an umbrella.

In some regiments, it is customary, when a child is born to a member of the regiment, to send flowers to the mother, a letter of congratulations from the regimental commander and a silver mug from the regiment to the child.

At military funerals, soldiers fire three volleys over the grave, in accordance with an old Roman custom, and taps is sounded.

At the funeral of a mounted officer or soldier, his horse follows the hearse and, in the case of an officer, his boots are slung across the saddle, heels to the front.

To avoid being conspicuous, officers are supposed not to wear military uniforms when on leave, visiting near-by cities, or off duty among civilians in public.

St. Lawrence Kept Open Till Freeze-Up For War Supplies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—One of the latest closings of navigation known on the St. Lawrence route is expected to be seen this year, due to the desire of shipping interests and Government authorities to keep their goods moving to the United Kingdom to the latest date possible.

T. C. Lockwood, Transport Controller, stated that the ships would be moving just as long as they possibly can. Ice breakers will be available to assist in keeping the ships moving in case ice starts forming early in December. With the war on, ships are under Government direction, and no arbitrary dates have been established when final departures must be made.

Shipping companies on the Great Lakes are also anxious to keep their boat operating as long as possible this year. Ordinarily, by this time notice has been served on such companies by the Government that the canals cannot be used after a certain date, generally about Nov. 28. This year no such notice has been given, the desire being that the waterways be used to the last minute on the transport of important war cargoes to the St. Lawrence ports for transshipment overseas on the bigger freighters doing the ocean runs.

The companies are planning to use the ships on the upper lakes throughout the first half of December, moving the big wheat supplies down to the Georgian Bay ports available for rail shipment to the Maritime ports during the winter. If it is possible to continue moving such supplies to the St. Lawrence seaboard, so much the better.

N. Y. Project Includes Big-Family Apartments

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Oversize apartments to accommodate low-income families with six or seven children will be included as an experiment in the Fort Green Housing Project in the Navy Yard district of Brooklyn, Edward Weinfeld, State Commissioner of Housing, announced Nov. 26.

Fort Greene Houses is the first low-rent housing project planned under the new State public housing program and will provide for 3,500 families on a site of about 39 acres. Demolition of almost 700 old law tenements will begin this week to make way for the new construction.

Hotels and Resorts

Greater Boston

Monitor-Advertised For 26 Years
Just a Little Different
A Quiet Home
Located 1½ blocks from The Mother Church.
Good cuisine—no liquor served.
Free, fenced-in parking lot.
Special Rates on extended visits.
SINGLE With Bath $2.50 up
DOUBLE With Bath $3.50 up
HOTEL HEMENWAY
AT THE GATEWAY TO THE FENWAY, BOSTON

United States

HOSTS in name and spirit
These fine hotels offer you excellent accommodations at moderate rates.
MIDDLE WEST
In Wichita, Kansas . HOTEL LASSEN 350 Rooms from $2, with bath $2.50
In Minneapolis, Minn. HOTEL NICOLLET 225 Rooms from $1.50, with bath $2.00
In Minneapolis, Minn. HOTEL NORMANDY 100 Rooms from $1.25, with bath from $2.00
In Fort Dodge, Iowa . HOTEL JOHNSTON 60 Rooms from $1.25, with bath from $2.00
In Omaha, Nebraska . HOTEL HAMILTON 150 Rooms with bath from $1.50
In Kansas City, Mo. . HOTEL WOODSIDE Residential with Transient Accommodations
In San Antonio, Tex., HOTEL ROBERT E. LEE 250 Rooms with bath from $2.00
EAST
In Miami, Florida . HOTEL ROBERTS 150 Rooms with bath from $2.50
In Tampa, Florida . HOTEL BAY VIEW 150 Rooms with bath from $1.50
In Knoxville, Tenn. . HOTEL ST. JAMES 150 Rooms with bath from $2.00
In Norfolk, Va. . HOTEL THOMAS NELSON 200 Rooms from $2, with bath $2.50
In Huntington, W.Va., HOTEL GOV. CABELL 175 Rooms with bath from $2.50
In Huntington, W.Va., HOTEL PARK TOWER 100 Rooms from $1.25, with bath from $1.75
In Akron, Ohio, HOTEL ANTHONY WAYNE 150 Rooms from $1.50, with bath from $2.00
In Springfield, Mass., HOTEL SPRINGFIELD 150 Rooms from $1.25, with bath from $2.00
HOSTS Inc. HOTELS
Frank H. Briggs, President

Chicago

IN Chicago
500 Rooms from $2 SINGLE from $3 DOUBLE
HOTEL PLAZA
Overlooking Lake Michigan and Lincoln Park. Bus and street cars to all parts of the City. 10 minutes to Loop.
NORTH AVENUE and CLARK STREET

IN CHICAGO—It's the BELAIR HOTEL
424 Diversey Parkway at Sheridan Road
1½ blocks from Second Church. 300 immaculately kept rooms with private tub or shower. Single $1.50-$2. Double $2.50-$3. Attractive weekly and monthly rates. Descriptive pamphlet.

Michigan

Reasonable Rates
We are located right downtown, convenient to all central activities.
Coffee shop serving home cooked food
FAIRBAIRN HOTEL
John R at Columbia, Detroit

HOTEL LEXINGTON
Rooms available for permanent guests; complete hotel service; convenient to anywhere; reasonable rates, best associations.
2970 W. Gd. Blvd. TR. 2-7200
½ Block W. General Motors Building
DETROIT, MICH.

Los Angeles

IN LOS ANGELES

THE Rosslyn Hotels
Largest Popular-Priced Hotels on the Coast. Known all over the world for their luxurious accommodations and excellent meals. . . .
Generally located . . . Convenient to theatres, shopping and financial districts. One block from Pacific Electric Station. Our annex especially caters to women travelling alone
Rooms with Bath
Wire reservations at our expense
Free auto busses meet all trains

California

Write or wire Mrs. I. M. Hopkins, Owner-Manager
La Jolla, California

New York City

Roger Smith Hotel WASHINGTON, D. C. Single $2.50 Double $4
Roger Smith Hotel STAMFORD, CONN. Single $3 Double $5
Roger Smith Hotel WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Single $3 Double $5
Roger Smith Hotel NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. Single $3 Double $5
Roger Smith Hotel HOLYOKE, MASS. Single $2.50 Double $4
ROGER SMITH HOTELS
The name that assures you COURTESY, COMFORT and ECONOMY!
In New York City
WINTHROP HOTEL 47th St. and Lexington Ave. Single $3 Double $5
WENTWORTH HOTEL 59 West 46th St. Single $2 Double $3.50
WYNDHAM HOTEL 42 West 58th St. Single $4 Double $5
BRITTANY HOTEL 55 East 10th St. Single $3.50 Double $4.50
THE PARK CRESCENT 87th St. and Riverside Drive Single $2.50 Double $4
LUNCHEON from 50¢ - DINNER from 75¢
Overnight Kits containing all necessities provided FREE
Room Rates Quoted Include Private Bath—Lower Rates Without Bath

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

WHERE YOU WANT IT—served in your room
WHEN YOU WANT IT—as soon as you awake
HOW YOU WANT IT—"on the house"
Served piping hot, at no charge, tip or delay. Other attractions are nightly concerts and refreshments, theatricals, lectures, art exhibits, Friday night forums, a well-stocked library.
Single rooms with private bath as low as $3 DAILY—$18 WEEKLY—$70 MONTHLY
Double rooms with twin beds as low as $5 DAILY—$30 WEEKLY—$110 MONTHLY
All rates include a Continental Breakfast
A tour of inspection is invited. Write for booklet CSM
BARBIZON-PLAZA HOTEL
58th STREET AT 6th AVENUE, CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, N. Y.

COSMOPOLITAN, Yet HOME-LIKE
IN 1939, WE WELCOMED GUESTS FROM 46 STATES AND 18 FOREIGN COUNTRIES

You, too, should plan your stay at the MYLES STANDISH . . . Boston's newest and largest apartment hotel. Delightful guest rooms or luxuriously furnished suites . . . many with complete kitchenettes.
DAILY RATES from $3 Single . . . $4 Double
Kitchenette Suites from $5.50
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates
Northbloom Management
The Myles Standish
BEACON ST. at KENMORE SQ. BOSTON

No Taxi Fare!
Traveling via the B & M Railroad?
Then stay at the HOTEL MANGER
AT NORTH STATION BOSTON
It's modern, spacious, convenient. Every room has bath with tub and shower, radio, servidor, circulating ice water. Single: $2.50-$4 Double: $3.50-$5.
Air Conditioned Dining Room, Restaurant and Coffee Shop.
Write for our map of Boston.

Hotel Gardner
★ All cheerful, outside rooms. ★ Rates lower than you expect. ★ Directly opposite The Christian Science Publishing Society ★ Delicious food on moderate priced menu. ★ Free parking.
Write for Illustrated Folder
Mass. Ave. at Norway St., Boston, Mass.

Hotel Braemore BOSTON 466 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Smart RESIDENTIAL and TRANSIENT HOTEL
Henry J. Burnham, Mgr.
15 Minute Walk to The Mother Church

Situated in Historic Copley Square
HOTEL BRUNSWICK BOSTON
RATES from $2, with bath $3
NELL K. MERCIER, Mgr.

Maryland

THE Belvedere
TRADITIONALLY-ACTUALLY
Baltimore's outstanding hotel. Spacious rooms, superb food, superior service. Ideally located. Rates begin at $3.50.

Virginia

AUTUMN IN COLONIAL
Williamsburg VIRGINIA
The peace, quiet and romance of two centuries ago recreated for you in this restored colonial community, its charm enhanced by Virginia's mellow autumn.
Williamsburg Inn
Single from $6 Double from $8
Williamsburg Lodge
Single from $2 Double from $3
Also special week-end rates
For information or reservations call N. Y. Office 630 Fifth Ave. Tel. Circle 6-8890

Kentucky

The LOUISVILLE'S Newest and Finest
BROWN HOTEL
Truly one of America's great hotels. Four restaurants that are famous all over the South. Seven hundred rooms. Spotless cleanliness — real Southern courtesy. "Just ask your Louisville friends." Single rooms from $3 — double rooms from $5.
Harold E. Harter, Manager

COSMOPOLITAN COMFORT when you visit NEW YORK
You'll like the Great Northern for its spacious, newly decorated rooms, comfortable lounges and popular priced restaurant. Close to Radio City and the smartest shopping and amusement centers.
SECOND CHURCH NEAR BY
ROOM AND BATH For One from $2.50 For Two from $3.50
HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN
118 WEST 57th STREET
111 W. 58th St. entrance adjoins garage
NEW YORK CITY

New York's Popular HOTEL LINCOLN
44TH TO 45TH STS. AT 8TH AVE.
Superb Hospitality and Luxurious Comfort
MARIA KRAMER President
John L. Horgan Gen. Mgr.
HOTEL EDISON SAME OWNERSHIP
IN THE CENTER OF MID-TOWN NEW YORK

SMALL • QUIET • SELECT
An ideal hotel for those who wish a convenient location with modern accommodations at moderate rates. Two attractive restaurants. All guest rooms have tub or shower bath. SINGLE ROOMS from $2.50
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates
HOTEL Collingwood Under Knott Management
45 WEST 35th ST NEW YORK

Florida

Governor HOTEL
A Complete Resort Covering Entire Block
Tennis Courts, Handball, Shuffleboard, Badminton, Parking Facilities—all within the premises. Golf course just across the street. Exquisite modern appointments.
CABANA CLUB PRIVILEGES
H. B. Friedman, Managing Director
N. Y. Office TR 4-2828

MIAMI BEACH

Come South To THE SORENO

On Tampa Bay, overlooking tropical park, near all sports and activities. Pleasant social life. Famous cuisine. American plan. N. Y. Office: 11 W. 42nd St. Phone Bryant 9-6340. Jerome Lund, Mgr.
ST. PETERSBURG FLORIDA

Atlantic City, N. J.

HOTEL Belvedere
48th to 49th Streets
Just West of 8th Avenue

OVERSIZE
rooms, 12x20 feet, are a feature you will appreciate when you make the Belvedere your hotel home. Every room with bath, shower and serving pantry. Spacious closets. Complete hotel service. Quiet location. Single rooms $2.50 — double rooms $3.50 per day.
Circle 6-9100
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES
RESTAURANT

HOTEL MarthaWashington
NEW YORK'S FAMOUS WOMAN'S HOTEL
Delightful moderate priced accommodations for ladies and young girls.
Convenient to shops, theatres, and points of interest just a few steps from Fifth Avenue.
LOVELY HOMELIKE ROOMS
From $1.50 Daily • From $8 Weekly
Attractively arranged for two persons at slightly higher rates.
29 EAST 29TH STREET

The Traymore
ATLANTIC CITY
A magnificent hotel at the very edge of the sea. Gracious, restful atmosphere. Palatial outside rooms. Near Christian Science church. Choicest of French and American foods. Rates invitingly reasonable — from $5 European, with meals $8.
Bennett B. Tousley, General Mgr.

HOTEL DENNIS
ATLANTIC CITY
For a Traditional Family Thanksgiving Week-end
Walter J. Buzby, Inc.

The SHELBURNE
Cheerful Sun Decks by the Sea in a Gulf Stream tempered climate. Luxurious lounges, famous Sherburne Grill. Beach riding, golf, etc. European Plan — rates moderate
On Atlantic City's Boardwalk

★ The MADISON ★
NEW • ATLANTIC CITY • FIREPROOF
WEEKLY RATE PER PERSON, 2 IN ROOM
Room • Bath • Meals from $32.50

The Jefferson
$10 $11 FRI. to SUN. Per Person $12 2 in Room • Bath and Meals

See Also
Hotel and Resort Advertising
Every Tuesday

HOTEL MANAGERS
welcome letters of appreciation from our readers who patronize hotels advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

The Home Forum

Holes in the Ground

HOLES IN THE GROUND have been a source of interest to me ever since I first saw a bucket go clanking down into the darkness of a well, and come up overflowing with what looked like liquid gold in the sunlight. If I am ever rebuked, on the score of time-wasting, for hunting or haunting holes, I shall always remember standing at my garden hedge today while a hole in the ground beyond it became a well of wisdom.

* * *

There was an old man in that hole.

In other years, it might have been said that the art of hole-digging was practiced in Silent Bay almost exclusively by children equipped with toy spades. Only one grown man matched his skill at burrowing with theirs, a muscular but leisurely snowy-haired manipulator of larger tools, known as "Old Jones of the Council," partly to distinguish him from a slightly younger Jones who, like him, came to Silent Bay from a Welsh quarrying district many years ago; and partly to identify him, not as a member of the Council, but as the trusted employee, and only embodiment visible in our midst, of the authority responsible for our local government.

It is not to be supposed that holes have been the whole purpose of Old Jones's working life. To suggest that would be to do a grave injustice to the versatility of one equally adept in the mending of fences, the planting or trimming of hedges, the cutting of ditches, and other rural arts of no small value to the community, all of which he has demonstrated season by season with the same impersonal regard for duty and the same vague sympathy for "they" whose whims define it for him. But such is the nature of most of these other pursuits that anyone engaged in them is often unobserved, if not wholly invisible. A man can be repairing a hedge all day and scarcely be noticed by passers-by. A good ditch could take Old Jones out of sight in half-an-hour and keep him secure from inquisitive eyes until the next meal-time. You might perhaps imagine, consequently, that he could always dig a hole and hide himself in it; but this was never the case in the days of peace, whatever may happen now that every man with a share in the war is liable to play the human mole at any moment.

* * *

When Old Jones of the Council stepped into a hole, in one sense, he stood out in another sense for all to see. We could not miss him, because his peacetime holes were invariably in the one road by which we and our children traveled to and from the seashore.

It was impossible not to notice them, or him.

It was impossible not to make mental comparisons between his hole-digging and the operations conducted by younger diggers on the seashore itself. The points of difference were so striking! The smaller spademen dug in sand, where the sea was ever ready to undo their work when it was finished, if not sooner, and obligingly clear away all the mess they left behind them. He worked in more solid material, often had to undo what he had done, and was invariably expected to remove the traces of his own toil without assistance. They dug for fun, for the mere joy of living, and dug fast, with little or no time or breath to spare for talking. He dug for a living that might have seemed utterly joyless if the unhurried speed of long experience did not permit the aged roadman to indulge in the pleasure of conversational relief.

* * *

There are some men whose work is always worth watching. There are some men whose talk is always worth listening to. Old Jones of the Council is one of these. Strangers who admire him at first for his picturesque patriarchal appearance soon blend admiration with respect, if they exchange sufficient speech with him to plumb the depths of thought reflected by the far-seeing gray eyes beneath his lofty, sun-tanned brow.

His is the speech of a quick-witted race, inspired by the eloquence that draws fire from sun-kissed mountain-tops and faith from the shadowed valleys where men learn from childhood that the Road to Tomorrow runs uphill.

Friendship during many months, now slipping into years, has taught me to appreciate its quality; and there was no element of surprise, for me, about the flow of wisdom, as from a freshly-tapped spring, when I found the old man in a new hole.

It was only the hole that surprised me.

* * *

We had seen none like it in Silent Bay before, despite the fact that millions of such cavities have come into being in war-clouded lands. Until yesterday it might have been thought that Silent Bay was too remote from the war to need even one. But the authorities, whose business it is to know more than those who choose them, can generally be relied upon to turn some of their knowledge to account sooner or later.

"It's a good hole, isn't it?" the old man said, as soon as he caught sight of me. "I don't know why they should want an Air Raid Shelter here more than anywhere else, but there's no telling with them. They ought to know. And maybe they do. Maybe no one else ever will. But I've been thinking about this hole. It's going to be a big one, isn't it? The biggest and the deepest I've ever dug. And, though you might say you'd look on it only as a symbol, I'd tell you it's a good thing to have it here. Something for the children to learn a lesson from! The old people, too. It's time for us all to learn it; for, if you come to think straight, you'll see that the whole world's in a hole now.

"Looking at things one way, you could be tempted to say that, after thousands of years of progress, men have got right back to where they started, in holes in the ground. But there's another way of putting it, to my mind. What I mean is that getting yourself in a hole is the first step toward getting out of it, isn't it? And the deeper the hole the more good there is to be drawn from it. For another thing, the further you go down, the further you have to look up. Isn't that right?"

"It is," I agreed; and, as he resumed his digging, I waited for him to speak again.

I did not have to wait long.

Leaning on his spade, and running gnarled fingers through his weather-bleached locks, he smiled broadly as he said: "I guess you didn't have to go to the little village school where I went in Wales to learn that, if you get down far enough, you can look right up to the stars."

HENRY W. ARCHER

By Courtesy of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MISS LYDIA CASSATT IN THE GARDEN AT MARLY-LE-ROI: *A Painting by Mary Cassatt*

MARY CASSATT (1845-1926) was one of America's eminent painters of her epoch. Born in Pittsburgh, she was taken to Paris as a child, but later she was trained in art at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. At the age of twenty-three, she returned to Europe, where she worked alone in the great galleries. Settled in Paris, she seemed to feel at home in the atmosphere of new ideas; she became a friend of the French master, Edgar Degas, and through his influence worked in the Impressionist manner. He is quoted as having remarked in respect to Mary Cassatt's workmanship: "I will not admit a woman can draw as well as that!"

More and more did Mary Cassatt find herself at home in France. Like many a fellow American, she enjoyed the stimulating friendship of artists and the many opportunities of seeing great works of art. She painted canvases in which she expressed a tender sentiment, her favorite subject having been that of the mother and child. This canvas is being shown in the exhibition, "Survey of American Painting," held at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. It shows her kinship with contemporary Impressionists. The informality of the pose is also characteristic of the new era in which conventional formalities relaxed.

D. A.

Survival

Through intervening mist of long sweet years
Come haunting me the outlines of my room,
The hangings and the colored panes of glass,
The sunlight piercing through the tower gloom.

I see the rosewood chairs, the ormolu,
The vaulted ceiling and the curving beams,
The coronet that crowns the silken spread,
The chest of marquetry I filled with dreams.

I tiptoe swift across the patterned floor
And feel the warmth of sunbeams on my feet;
My hair blows as I turn the casement wide
And all the air I breathe is rare and sweet.

Far, far below the restless river turns
Its downward course the steeps of fir between,
Until the winding fluid skein dissolves
Its silver beauty in the distant green.

And all the mountains lift a snowy crown,
And all the view is definite and clear—
Each small detail of tree and roof and spire
Indelible, a picture ever dear.

Though shattered now the scene, the tumbled tower
Descended from the clouds to meet the stream,
No bomb can take its beauty from my mind,
No mortal force destroy the living dream.

BEATRICE HOLMAN

In Pursuit of the Same Ideal

GARDENING takes different people by different ways: and somebody has said—I think it is that particularly witty writer Dr. Fred Stoker, but I cannot find the reference—that most of those ways lead sooner or later to flowering shrubs and trees. In my own case my ways have led me most of my life through alpine plants, which do more to make a confirmed potterer of a man than anything else that grows: and though there is no place for alpines in these valley levels, and I am hence as far as ever from the solution of the problems of *Gentiana alpina, Viola cenisia,* and *Saxifraga lingulata Bellardii,* for which I have an enduring passion, and though most of the better things which I have collected at one time or another are farmed out with trustworthy friends, I have acquired in the course of the journey the horticultural equivalent of the maternal instinct: I am happiest in the nursery. . . .

It is only right and proper that one should start with a comprehensive enthusiasm. The urge to collect is so instinctive in the human breast—and more so than it is in jackdaws, whose passion for acquisition is rather legendary than actual—that it is inviting trouble to defy it. You may find some plant or group of plants which arouses a special sympathy in yourself or in your ground. The tecomas may find some quality in your walls which they appreciate, the daturas rejoice in your piles of rubble, or some crocus species discover its spiritual home along your banks and seed itself broadcast: and a plant that tends to become a weed is *chez soi,* as *Tulipa sylvestris* is with us. But it is equally right and proper that you should practise the discard: and in most gardens this is the hardest of all manoeuvres to execute. One starts by overplanting, with the best will in the world, to cover the nakedness of the land, firmly resolving that as soon as the space fills up one will eject the commoners. But the commoners tend to flourish exceedingly, like the green bay-tree—which is indeed one of the reasons why they are commoners—while their more aristocratic neighbours show the restraint which is one of the reputed characteristics of noble birth. . . . The arguments pile up for planting nothing but the best: and it is the discovery and pursuit of the best which is the prime motive of all progress. So the gardener comes round by devious ways to Plato and the Greek philosophers, though never quite to the Absolute.

The pursuit takes different men by different ways. It leads one man to desert his vicarage and spend hot and dusty afternoons in distant nurseries, another to the research stations, a third to Patagonia or the hinterland of Asia. It is the whole reason for the existence of the Royal Horticultural Society, for its shows, its competitions and trials, and its work at Wisley: though I doubt whether "the discovery and pursuit of the best" would be considered a suitable motto to go with its heraldic device of a tree in full leaf and fruit, eracinate improper. However, it is some consolation when one is packed in a struggling mass of ticket-holders on the opening days of the great shows to know that they too are in pursuit of the same ideal: and the same thought will provide an excuse for the extravagance into which the most consistent are apt to fall on those occasions.—HUMPHREY JOHN, in "The Skeptical Gardener, or Potterer's End." (London: Harrap.)

Late Autumn

Suddenly, winds
Are swift and tangy
In their leaf-filled flight

And a breath becomes
A silver veil
Misting the clear cold light,

And the fields
Are sober canvasses
Delicately embossed

With winter's
Crystal patterns traced
In early morning frost.

ETHEL BARNETT DE VITO

"In the valley of decision"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EACH HOUR calls for decisions, some of which seem trivial and not of such a nature as to affect in any considerable degree human happiness and welfare, while others are readily acknowledged to be of great importance in shaping the course of human events. However, when we understand that experience is primarily mental, we realize that no decision is trivial or unimportant, but that each one in its measure is a determining factor. How important it is, then, to watch our thinking, that our decisions may be always on the side of good! The prophet said (Joel 3:14), "Multitudes, multitudes in the valley of decision: for the day of the Lord is near in the valley of decision."

To be certain of making right decisions we must understand that there is but one Life, that is, God, and that the real man is God's likeness, the manifestation of divine Love. Ability to make wise decisions is the natural result of holding thought steadfastly to the fact that God and man are coexistent, harmonious, and eternal.

A beautiful and helpful lesson on choosing the right way was given on that eventful morning when Jesus appeared to his disciples by the sea of Tiberius. After the crucifixion, some of the disciples, weary and discouraged, had gone back to their nets. All night they had labored and caught nothing. In the morning, Jesus was standing on the shore, unrecognized by his disciples. Then he spoke to them and lovingly pointed out the lesson they needed (John 21:5, 6): "Children, have ye any meat? They answered him, No. And he said unto them, Cast the net on the right side of the ship, and ye shall find. They cast therefore, and now they were not able to draw it for the multitude of fishes."

The experience at the sea of Tiberius was of great value to the disciples. The lesson brought home to them the necessity of turning wholeheartedly from material means and methods to Spirit. These humble fishermen now comprehended more fully the spiritual and enduring nature of the Master's work. They knew that although Jesus would no longer be present with them, the Christ, which he revealed and demonstrated, was ever at hand. Through a clearer realization of the presence and power of God and His Christ, the disciples went forth with fresh inspiration and energy to carry on the great work of healing the sick and establishing the cause of Christianity.

Christian Science teaches that one who would demonstrate health and happiness must base his thinking on Spirit, not on matter, acknowledging God as the only cause and creator. Great blessings of health, happiness, and peace come to those who maintain a firm stand for Truth. It is well to be alert and diligent in conforming our decisions to spiritual reality. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 392), "Your decisions will master you, whichever direction they take." And in the next paragraph she admonishes: "Stand porter at the door of thought. Admitting only such conclusions as you wish realized in bodily results, you will control yourself harmoniously."

A student was healed of nervous exhaustion through the spiritual light received from contemplation of the above-quoted passage. Upon prayerful examination of her thought she found that her "decisions" had been for fatigue rather than for spiritual refreshment. She had been entertaining fear and discouragement, self-pity and a false sense of responsibility. Awakening to the true nature of God and man, she declared that it was natural for her to be happy, joyous, and free, with no false sense of burden. This correct spiritual reasoning filled her thought to the exclusion of any erroneous sense of fatigue, and she was healed.

We need not accept the false belief that want, lack, and disease are our portion. Man is spiritual, with a rich inheritance of health and abundance. He is ever consciously reflecting and expressing God, divine Mind. Material evidences of want, stagnation, penury, and inharmonious action yield to the understanding that God is omnipotent and ever present.

Today there are "multitudes in the valley of decision," facing matters of great import. Materiality has failed to maintain or to restore their health, to provide happiness and security, to protect their homes and their affairs. But the light of spiritual understanding is at hand, and this light is leading many humbly to turn to God. Realization of spiritual harmony is the only worthwhile goal. Only by following divine directing can we be certain of happiness and security.

The real man and the real universe know no hatred, greed, fear, or despair; they are under the government of infinite divine Principle. As in the time of Christ Jesus, so today, those who cast their nets on the right side for Truth will find peace and satisfaction. To watch every thought and constantly to decide for Spirit is to reflect and express God, divine Mind. In the words of Mrs. Eddy (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 160), "To live so as to keep human consciousness in constant relation with the divine, the spiritual, and the eternal, is to individualize infinite power; and this is Christian Science."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian.]

"Tiesas lejā"

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakusslejā angļu teksts)

KATRA STUNDA PRASA izšķiršanās, no kurām dažas šķiet maznozīmīgas un ne tādas dabas, kas ievērojami ietekmētu cilvēka laimi un labklājību, kurpretīm citas viegli atzīt kā ļoti svarīgas cilvēcisko notikumu gaitas veidošanā. Tomēr, ja mēs saprotam, ka piedzīvojums savā pamatā ir mentals, mēs saprotam, ka neviena izšķiršanās nav maznozīmīga jeb mazsvarīga, bet ikkatra savā ziņā ir noteicošs faktors. Cik svarīgi tad nu ir uzmanīt mūsu domāšanu, lai mūsu izšķiršanās vienmēr būtu par labo! Pravietis sacījis (Joeļa 3:14): "Troksnis, troksnis tai tiesas lejā, jo tā Kunga diena ir tuvu klāt tiesas lejā."

Lai būtu pārliecināti, ka izšķiršanās ir pareiza, mums jāsaprot, ka ir tikai viena Dzīvība, tas ir, Dievs, un ka īstais cilvēks ir Dieva līdzība, dievišķīgās Mīlestības izpausme. Spēja gudri izšķirties ir dabīgs iznākums tam, ka domas pastāvīgi paliek pie fakta, ka Dievs un cilvēks ir kopā pastāvoši, saskanīgi un mūžīgi.

Jauku un derīgu pamācību par pareizā ceļa izvēli ir devis notikumu bagātais rīts, kad Jēzus saviem mācekļiem parādījās pie Tiberijas jūras. Pēc krustāsišanas daži mācekļi, noguruši un mazdūšīgi kļuvuši, bija atgriezušies pie saviem tīkliem. Visu nakti tie bija strādājuši un nenieka nenozvejojuši. No rīta Jēzus stāvēja krastā, savu mācekļu nepazīts. Tad viņš tos uzrunāja un mīļi deva pamācību, kāda tiem bija vajadzīga (Jāņa 21:5, 6): "Bērni, vai jums nav ko ēst? Tie viņam atbildēja: nav nekā! Bet viņš uz tiem sacīja: metiet tīklus pa laivas labo pusi, tad jūs atradīsiet. Tad tie izmeta tīklu un vairs nespēja to vilkt tā pulka zivju dēļ."

Piedzīvojumam pie Tiberijas jūras bija ļoti liela vērtība mācekļiem. Šī pamācība atkal atdarīja viņiem acis nepieciešamībai novērsties no materiāliem līdzekļiem un metodēm un ar visu sirdi pievērsties Garam. Šie pazemīgie zvejnieki tagad daudz pilnīgāki saprata Meistara darba garīgo un pastāvīgo dabu. Viņi zināja, ka ja arī Jēzus turpmāk vairs nebūtu pie viņiem, Kristus, ko viņš atklāja un pierādīja, vienmēr ir sasniedzams. Skaidrāki īsteņojot Dieva un Viņa Kristus klātbūtni un spēku, mācekļi ar svaigu inspiraciju un enerģiju devās uz priekšu, lai turpinātu slimo dziedināšanas un Kristietības kustības nodibināšanas lielo darbu.

Kristīgā Zinātne māca, ka tam cilvēkam, kas grib demonstrēt veselību un laimi, jāpamato savu domāšanu uz Garu, ne materiju, atzīstot Dievu kā vienīgo cēloni un radītāju. Lielas svētības, saturošas veselību, laimi un mieru, piedzīvo tie, kas patur nesatricināmu stāju Patiesībā. Ir labi, ja esam modri un uzcītīgi savu lēmumu saskaņošanā ar garīgo īstenību. Mary Baker Eddy, Kristīgās Zinātnes Atklājēja un Nodibinātāja, raksta (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures—Zinātne un veselība ar Svēto rakstu atslēgu, 392. lpp.): "Tavas izšķiršanās pārvaldīs tevi, lai kādu virzienu tās ņemtu." Un nākamajā rindkopā viņa pamāca: "Stāvi sardzē pie domu durvīm. Ja tu pielaidīsi tikai tādus slēdzienus, kādus tu vēlētos redzēt īsteņotus kā rezultatus ķermenī, tu valdīsi sevi saskanīgi."

Kāda skolniece izveselojās no nervu paguruma pateicoties garīgai gaismai, ko viņa uztvēra pārdomājot augšminēto vietu. Pēc apzinīgas savu domu pārbaudes, viņa atrada, ka viņas izšķiršanās bijusi drīzāk par nogurumu nekā par garīgu atspirgšanu. Viņa bija lolojusi bailes un mazdūšību, pašnožēlošanu un nepareizu atbildības sajūtu. Atmodusies patiesai Dieva un cilvēka dabai, viņa atzina, ka ir dabīgi, ka viņa ir laimīga, priecīga un brīva, bez jebkāda nepareiza nastas jēdziena. Šis pareizais garīgais spriedums piepildīja viņas domas tā, ka katrs maldīgs noguruma jēdziens tika izslēgts un viņa bija izdziedināta.

Mums nav jāpieņem nepareizais ticējums, ka nabadzība, trūkums un slimība ir mūsu daļa. Cilvēks ir garīgs, ar bagātu veselības un pārpilnības mantojumu. Viņš vienmēr apzinīgi atstaro un izpauž Dievu, dievišķīgo Prātu. Materiālās trūkuma, apstāšanās, nabadzības un nesaskanīgas darbības acīmredzamības dod vietu saprašanai, ka Dievs ir visvarens un vienmērklātesošs.

Šodien daudzi "tai tiesas lejā" sastopas ar lietām, kam līela nozīme. Materialitatei nav izdevies uzturēt vai atjaunot viņu veselību, sagādāt laimi un drošību, aizsargāt viņu mājas un pasākumus. Bet garīgas saprašanas gaisma ir sasniedzama, un šī gaisma vada daudzus pie pazemīgas pievēršanās Dievam. Garīgas saskaņas īsteņošana ir vienīgais mērķis, pēc kā ir vērts dzīties. Vienīgi sekodami dievišķīgai vadībai mēs varam būt droši par laimi un drošību.

Īstais cilvēks un īstais universs nepazīst naida, kārību, baiļu vai izmisuma; tie padoti bezgalīgā, dievišķīgā Principa valdībai. Kā Kristus Jēzus laikā, tā šodien tie, kas izmet tīklus pa labo pusi, lai gūtu Patiesību, atradīs mieru un apmierinātību. Uzmanīt katru domu un pastāvīgi izšķirties par Garu nozīmē atstarot un izpaust Dievu, dievišķīgo Prātu. Mrs. Eddy's vārdiem (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, 160. lpp.): "Tā dzīvot, lai cilvēciska apziņa būtu pastāvīgās attiecībās ar dievišķīgo, garīgo un mūžīgo, nozīmē individualizēt bezgalīgo spēku; un tā ir Kristīgā Zinātne."

Informaciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, uz rakstiķu pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevniecība (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

November Day

THE SUNSHINE FALLS in great, warm splashes, and one is grateful for the shadows. The sky wears a face-veil of thin, white clouds. Purple mountains dream in the distance, and noiseless paeans of peace fill the air. Red poinsettias flare against the wall. Chrysanthemums, though rich with many a color, are soft and gentle. Leaves glisten, for there has been a recent rain. On a table in the patio is a plate of Mexican pottery, piled high with grapes and oranges and avocados.

Someone says, in C Sharp: "What a glorious day." Someone answers, in B Flat: "It's too hot." And someone else remarks in C Minor: "Just think of the blizzards back east."

But all the trees are silent in the warm November air.

P. Y.

"For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds."
II CORINTHIANS 10:4

THE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
JOURNAL

founded by Mary Baker Eddy

Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

A source of spiritual power for all is The Christian Science Journal, described by Mary Baker Eddy as "designed to bring health and happiness to all households wherein it is permitted to enter, and to confer increased power to be good and to do good" (Miscellaneous Writings, 262). In the year 1883, shortly after establishing herself in Boston, and while preaching, writing, teaching, healing, and organizing, Mrs. Eddy founded The Christian Science Journal. Each month it carries helpful and inspiring articles and editorials, as well as testimonies of Christian Science healing, and a directory of Christian Science Churches, Societies, Reading Rooms, Practitioners, and Nurses. This directory is found in no other Christian Science publication. Price, one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; one issue, 35c.

Other
Christian Science
Periodicals

Christian Science Sentinel Issued weekly. Contains special information about the Christian Science Movement, as well as articles and testimonies of healing. Price, for one year, $3.50; single copy, 10c.

Christian Science Quarterly Contains the Lesson-Sermons. Price for one year, $1.00; single copy, 25c. In Braille, monthly. Price, one year, $2.50; single copy, 25c.

The Herald of Christian Science German or French edition, issued monthly, one year, $2.00; single copy, 20c. Scandinavian, Dutch, or Braille editions issued quarterly, one year, $1.00; single copy, 25c.

The above periodicals may be purchased at any Christian Science Reading Room, or ordered direct. Use coupon for the Special Introductory Offer, $1.

The Christian Science Publishing Society,
One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Yes, please send me 6 issues of the Christian Science Sentinel and 2 issues of The Christian Science Journal for $1.00 enclosed — which is according to your *Special Introductory Offer.*
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....
STATE .....
CJ—1

SCIENCE
AND
HEALTH
With
Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing is published in the following editions:—

Sunday School Edition, pocket size, blue or brown cloth	$2.00
Library Edition, cloth	3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black, blue or brown morocco, Bible paper	3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as Library Edition	4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black, blue or brown morocco, limp, Oxford India Bible paper	5.00
De luxe Edition, black, brown, or blue levant, heavy India Bible paper, wide margins	6.00
Cleartype Edition, 18-point type, black cloth cover	7.00
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper	11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind. 5 vols.	12.50
FRENCH TRANSLATION	
Cloth Edition	$2.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper	5.50
GERMAN TRANSLATION	
Cloth Edition	$2.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper	5.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world or will be sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to
HUDSON C. BURR
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U.S.A.

New England and Boston News | Second Section | THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Page Nine | Closing Stocks Pages 15-16 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1940

British Oriental Areas For the U. S. Advocated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Several Harvard Law School professors, among them Dean James M. Landis, have urged that the United States acquire or use British oriental possessions thereby reducing Britain's war debt to this country.

In a letter to Senator William H. King (D) of Utah, the Harvard men also appealed for a complete embargo against Japan, remarking that Japan's efforts to establish its supremacy in the Far East might result, if successful, in the necessity of the United States maintaining a war-time military and naval establishment, the elimination of our foreign trade and the impossibility of the United States enforcing the Monroe Doctrine.

Recommending "all aid to China," the letter proposed providing "gratis, if necessary, munitions to enable China to fight."

"We should arrange with Great Britain to share or assume control of the Singapore naval base and other British bases in the east, so far as practicable from the point of view of naval strategy," the letter continued.

Remarking the United States navy was superior to that of Japan, the statement warned "this condition may not long continue."

Supremacy of the Far East by Japan would mean control over Indo-China, Siam and the Dutch East Indies, the letter added.

"With the Axis powers dominating Europe and Japan dominating the East, economic control of South America by these three would be a probability and history has shown that economic domination merges by imperceptible degrees into political domination," it continued.

The Harvard group also recommended that "the only method of dealing with totalitarian powers is to act before they act and thwart them before they have nourished themselves by conquest into a condition of irresistible strength."

Those signing the letter were Warren A Seavey, Dean Landis, W. Barton Leach, Livingston Hall, Edon R. James, Edward S. Thurston, John M. Maguire, Sheldon Glueck, Austin W. Scott, James A. McLaughlin, A. James Casner, Philip W. Thayer, E. Merrick Dodd, George K. Gardner, Joseph Warren and Sam Bass Warner.

Trades an Issue

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—When the House of Commons meets again, probably next week, Prime Minister Churchill will be asked if he will give the House assurance that the Government will not barter the sovereignty of any British territory in return for war supplies from any foreign country.

Oliver E. Simmonds, Conservative member, gave notice of the question today. It was believed prompted by recent unofficial discussion of possible trades of British Colonies in the Western Hemisphere for munitions from the United States.

Harvard Plans To Build Four New Libraries

Rapid increase in books and pamphlets results in projects involving 100 miles of shelves.

To provide space for its rapidly multiplying library of books and pamphlets, Harvard University will soon begin to build four new library buildings containing nearly 100 miles of shelves, Keyes D. Metcalf, College Librarian, reported today.

One of the proposed library buildings, housing 2,000,000 volumes, would be dug under the Yard, according to present plans, Mr. Metcalf writes in today's issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

Another building would be for storage of little-used books, and would be built by Harvard together with the Massachusetts State Library, the Boston Public Library, the Boston Athenaeum, the Massachusetts Historical Society, and the libraries of three Massachusetts colleges.

Third Building

A third of the four necessary buildings would make some 100,000 volumes readily available to all students in the College. A fourth, for Harvard's rarest treasures, is already under construction.

Present space ran out some years ago, according to Mr. Metcalf. Every possible way of squeezing 4,000,000 volumes into Widener and the other libraries about the Yard has been tried; now more space "in the immediate future" is an absolute necessity.

Harvard's library, said to be the largest University collection in the world, grew from some 50,000 volumes in 1840 to 4,159,604 last June. At the present rate of increase, it will double in size every 20 years, Mr. Metcalf estimates.

To solve the problem of space, a mammoth new $10,000,000 library was first considered, he declares. But the lack of money—not to mention space in the Yard—vetoed this as a wild idea.

The proposal for an underground storage unit was hit upon. Connected with Widener by tunnels and endless belt conveyors, it could relieve the pressure on Widener's stacks. The books would be as easy to get as those on floor "A" of the stacks, three stories below ground. The building could be constructed in small and inexpensive sections as the need arose.

Co-operative Plan

But this would not be sufficient after a few years. Some of the volumes rarely touched—obscure treatises on medieval farming implements, doctorate theses on the Chinese marginal propensity to consume—might be stored separately, making room for the others constantly used. The result was that Harvard, together with seven other institutions, decided upon a co-operative storage building to be constructed near the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Each of the seven libraries involved would place unused volumes here, sharing their use with all of the others. Definite plans have been made for its construction.

Altogether, the four new library units would provide shelving for 30 years, Mr. Metcalf estimates. More space would also be available for readers and the working staff of the library, and air-conditioning would be possible for rare books when necessary.

'For Democracy and National Defense'

By a Staff Photographer

Guidance Experts

These authorities engaged in a panel discussion on Occupational Trends at the Second Annual New England Regional Conference on Vocational Guidance and Personnel which opened at Boston University today. Top: Left to right seated, George P. Haley; Miss Stella Goostray; Miss Helen M. Voorhees; Dr. Franklin R. Zeran; George E. Shrigley. Standing, Dr. Douglas M. McGregor; Donald Davenport; Dr. Ralph B. Kenney. Bottom: Dr. Hazel M. Lewis, Director of Vocational Guidance, Boston Y. W. C. A. who presided at the General Session this morning.

All Machinery In Bay State On Defense List

Co-ordination of the Bay State's industrial, educational, medical, and civilian forces with the Nation's defense program is progressing on a broad front, according to the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety which today made its sixth report since its formation last August by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.

Outlining steps already taken—many of which may lead later to proposals to the Legislature when it convenes on New Year's Day—the report said that a subcommittee on industrial defense had listed all machinery that might be used for defense production. The Committee also has surveyed available manufacturing space, has determined what type of labor shortage exists and where it exists, and is completing an inventory of certain machine tools to prevent any defense bottleneck in that direction, the report disclosed.

At the same time the Committee reports that it has discussed the problem of apprentice training schools with the State Department of Education "which has undertaken a program that will train 50,000 young men in Massachusetts in mechanical and trade labor for the Country's defense program."

Further plans of the Committee call for the registration of physicians to determine the communities which would be left without medical service in the event present medical men are called for service, and to provide for replacements.

Other committees, the report said, have concentrated on housing, conservation, public relations, and the women's part in the program.

Saltonstalls Leave To See Son in Chicago

Gov. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall left Boston at 3 p. m. today to visit their son, Leverett, Jr., and his wife in Chicago.

The Governor's son, who is a student at the University of Kentucky, will be in Chicago to attend the Chicago Livestock Exposition, which he must visit as part of his course in agriculture at the University.

Boston Aliens Must Register Within 18 Days

Returning from a conference in Washington, today, Peter F. Tague, Postmaster at Boston, warned aliens of the Boston postal district that only 18 days remain in which to register and be fingerprinted under the Federal law.

Mr. Tague pointed out that authorities throughout the Nation were having particular trouble in registering alien children. Under the law, children up to 14 years of age can be registered without their appearing at registration headquarters, but that children 14 years or older must be officially registered and fingerprinted.

Latest estimates showed that only 10 per cent of the alien children had been registered in the Boston district, where 140,000 out of an estimated 200,000 aliens have been registered to date. That means 60,000 more must register in the remaining 18 days.

Harvardians To Renew Own Radiocasting

Harvard University's exclusive radio network, operated by students and radiocast to the Houses and dormitories, will resume operation next week after last Spring's "trial period," it was announced today.

The ambitious network, under the direction of the editors of the Crimson, daily newspaper, radiocast some half a dozen programs last year before shutting down. The attempt to reach student rooms by "shock-exciting" the University heating pipes—and hence sending radio waves into the radiators—proved to be a failure.

This year the electric light wires will be used. Each light bulb will be a transmitting station, excited by the central plant in the basement of Winthrop House. Preliminary trials during the past month have shown the method to be feasable, the Crimson asserts.

But if both the radiators and the electric light bulbs fail, students about the Yard are quipping, the Crimson can still try using the air waves. It would be a last resort, they say, but it has been done.

News of college events, interviews with students and professors, recorded concert music and jazz, dramatic sketches, humor, vocational advice, accounts of sports contests—this is some of the possible material for programs. At least one dramatic sketch has already been written, acted, and put on records by the student Radio Workshop.

Portsmouth Yard Launches 'Sub'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 29—Built in a little less than nine months, the fourth submarine to be launched at the Portsmouth Navy Yard this year slid down the ways today, with Mrs. Walter S. Anderson, wife of Rear Admiral Walter S. Anderson, Director of Naval Intelligence, naming the $3,500,000 vessel the Grenadier.

Submersibles previously launched at the Portsmouth yard this year were the Trout in March, the Triton in May, and the Grayling in September. Three more are already on the ways, the first of which is expected to be launched next February or March. Sixteen more are to be built as part of the expanded national defense program.

Students Protest Conant's War Stand

Five hundred Harvard students today dramatized their protest against the recent radio address of Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, by sending 25 representatives to his office to present him personally with a petition they had signed. Dr. Conant, however, was in Washington.

"We, the undersigned students of Harvard University, wish to emphasize President Conant's statement that he was speaking only as a private citizen in his declaration of war, and not as a representative of Harvard University," the petition read. "We Harvard students are opposed to participation in this war."

Dr. Conant, speaking under the auspices of the William Allen White Committee as "a private citizen of this Republic," recently urged that the United States pledge its resources "without reservation" to the defeat of National Socialism.

A. Calvert Smith, Dr. Conant's secretary, received the petition.

Bowen Confirmed for N. H.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Senate has confirmed the appointment of Brig. Gen. Charles F. Bowen as Director of Selective Service for New Hampshire.

Guidance Leaders Seek Bars to Post-Defense Sag

The glamour of defense jobs and the temptation of high wages and quick promotion in this field should not be allowed to lure the youth of the Nation away from their normal educational program, Dr. Donald Davenport of the United States Department of Labor told the second annual New England Regional Conference on Vocational Guidance and Personnel at Boston University this morning.

"In the long run occupational opportunities will still be in the same lines as they have been for the past five years," said Dr Davenport. "It is going to require all your persuasive ability to keep students grouped in their normal channels so that when they are turned out of school they will be prepared educationally for a lifetime career as you prepared them ten years ago."

Dr. Davenport estimated that the effect of the defense program on New England industries would probably last beyond the next three to five years. He noted that the defense industries themselves make up a small percentage of jobs.

He warned that the trend of industries away from New England which has been temporarily halted by defense orders was still something to be reckoned with.

"Don't overlook the fact," he said, "that the same economic forces that have been at work over the last 25 years and that have operated against New England are still at work underneath the impact of a $16,000,000,000 defense program, and we must not lose sight of those fundamental underlying forces."

Glorify Overalls

John F. Tinsley, President of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts and Worcester manufacturer, said that "we in industry feel that perhaps educators in the past have dignified the white collar worker too much." It is time, he suggested, that we place less emphasis on the white collars and "glorify the overalls for a while."

Many of those who started in the overall group class years ago now rank among the highest paid executives in the country, Mr Tinsley said. He mentioned William S. Knudsen in particular.

The morning's panel discussion on occupational trends was, Dr. Lewis explained to the conference, for the purpose of laying the groundwork for the nine round-table discussions of this afternoon and the eight groups tomorrow morning on the vocational guidance problems at this vital period of the nation's history.

National defense extended to jobs, and applied not only to today's employment needs, but to whatever effect today's war may have on tomorrow's world, is the vital problem with which the Conference was concerned today, as hundreds of guidance and personnel experts from New England and other States gathered at Boston University for panel discussions and round table consultations on the subject that still dangles a puzzling question mark before the experts.

As Dr. Hazel M. Lewis, Director of Vocational Guidance at the Boston Y. W. C. A., the Chairman of the conference, put it, "We want to forestall the possible letdown when the national defense program is over, as well as to give careful thought to the basis of training people for the present defense industries."

Getting down to the specific question of how the colleges may anticipate the needs of students by guidance work, Dr. Nils Y. Wessell, Dean of Men in the School of Liberal Arts, Tufts College, leader of one of the discussion groups, declared in an interview that in his opinion guidance and education are identical.

"My general feeling is," he said, "that guidance has been looked upon as a parasite, or an adjunct to education, whereas, as a matter of fact, they are one and the same thing."

Even in the junior high school, there is definite need for careful guidance work, according to Edward B. Colbert, Director of Measurement and Guidance, in the public schools of Watertown, Mass., who is leader of another round table. "It is not too early for the student to begin planning for his career," Mr. Colbert pointed out. "The children have to make a choice of their high school studies at an early age, and it is well for them to give some thought in advance to what courses they want to take, and what they will lead to.

"Then also," he continued, "the junior high school pupil is making that transition from the elementary school where he has been under the close supervision of one teacher for six hours a day to a departmentalized school, where he may have anywhere from six to 12 teachers in the course of a week." Mr. Colbert spoke of the guidance work in the Watertown junior high schools where three counselors keep track of the growth of the development and growth of some 250 children apiece over a period of years by means of general ability tests, and personal consultations. This system has been formally organized in the schools there for three years, he said, but has been conducted on an informal basis for about 10 years.

Shumway to Give Views

Concerning the problems of guidance in business and industry, William H. Shumway, personnel counselor of Boston, who is leader of a group on that subject, said that he hoped to bring out both sides of the picture in his conference. One side he described as the employer who doesn't really know what he wants in hiring personnel, and the other the schools and colleges who are not, in his opinion, coaching students adequately in the practical job-getting technique.

"Of course employers have their idiosyncracies, too," he admitted. "They often hire people because they like their looks instead of from the point of view of the job to be done. There's weakness in both sides of the picture which we need to remedy."

Today's conferences will be followed by a dinner tonight at which Dr. Jesse B. Davis, Dean of Bostson University School of Education, will preside.

Capt. Harry D. Rinsland, Assistant Personnel Classification officer, Adjutant General's office, War Department, Washington, D. C., will speak on Selection and Placement for National Defense.

Governor Proclaims Dec. 8 'Massachusetts Bible Sunday'

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall has issued a proclamation naming Sunday, Dec. 8, as "Massachusetts Bible Sunday," the first document of this kind known to Bible Society leaders.

The purpose of the Governor is to further in the Commonwealth the observance of a day which as "Universal Bible Sunday" will be commemorated in churches of many nations.

The Governor incorporated in his proclamation the theme "For the Healing of the Nations" which was suggested by the Massachusetts Bible Society, sponsor of "Bible Sunday" in this State, in co-operation with the American Bible Society throughout the Nation.

The oldest independent State Bible Society in the United States is that of Massachusetts. Its establishment 131 years ago, which Governor Saltonstall mentioned in his proclamation, helped in the later formation of the American Bible Society in New York, today one of the largest in the world.

Governor Saltonstall's proclamation follows:

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

By His Excellency
LEVERETT SALTONSTALL
Governor

A PROCLAMATION
1940

America was born a Christian nation. Our American Way of Life is rooted in the compact signed in the cabin of the Mayflower by men who sought to build a nation directly upon the Word of God. Nothing seemed to alarm the Founding Fathers of our country more than the fear that the Scriptures might be ignored or might not be available. They cherished the conviction that American ideals of life could prosper only as the Bible continued to dominate the life and the thoughts of our American people.

Daniel Webster interpreted this conviction in these immortal words: "If we abide by the principles taught in the Bible, our country will go on prospering and to prosper; but if we and our posterity neglect its instruction and authority, no man can tell how sudden a catastrophe may overwhelm us and bury our glory in profound obscurity."

Thus Webster spoke the mind of his day. But our fathers were men of action. They wanted to make sure that this conviction would not be neglected. Accordingly, John Quincy Adams, Theophilus Parsons, William Ellery Channing, Francis Parkman, James Freeman, Samuel Dana, Alden Bradford, George Cabot, and 99 other citizens met in the State House in the year 1809 to organize the Bible Society of Massachusetts not only to spread this faith and to make the Bible available, but also to exalt the Bible as the Book that holds "the Truth that makes men free." This was patriotism at its best.

But we live in a world threatened by a pagan philosophy of totalitarianism denying the Sovereignty of the God of Love revealed in the Scriptures. Under these circumstances it is our duty not only to proclaim the conviction of our fathers that where there is no Bible there is no freedom, but also to foster their faith in the Scriptures as the Continuing Charter of our American Way of life.

And, whereas, Sunday, Dec. 8, in the calendar of the Churches is designed to commemorate the Advent of God into human life through His Word; and, whereas, the Massachusetts Bible Society has suggested the theme "For the Healing of the Nations," therefore, I, Leverett Saltonstall, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, do hereby proclaim

MASSACHUSETTS BIBLE SUNDAY

Dec. 8, 1940

urging all of our citizens to encourage by their presence such celebration of this occasion as may be held in the churches of their faith, to set aside a definite period of the day for a reading of the Bible, and in every possible way so to exalt the Bible in our homes that it may continue to be a foundation of strength and a source of never ending comfort and inspiration.

Given at the Executive Chamber in Boston, this twenty-second day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and sixty-fifth.

By His Excellency the Governor,
LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

F. W. Cook
Secretary of the Commonwealth

God Save The Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

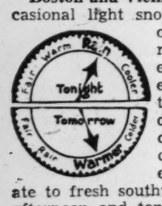
Historic Mansion Burns

GRAFTON, Mass., Nov. 29 (AP)—The historic mansion on Harry Worcester Smith's Lordvale estate here was levelled by flames this forenoon with a loss estimated at $100,000 by Mr. Smith.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, occasional light snow, changing to occasional light rain, and warmer tonight; lowest temperature tonight near 30 degrees; Saturday fair and colder in the afternoon; moderate to fresh southwest winds this afternoon and tonight shifting to moderate northwest Saturday morning.



Maine: Snow and much warmer tonight; Saturday cloudy, occasional snow in east and north, fair in southwest, not much change in temperature.

Vermont and New Hampshire: Light snow and much warmer tonight; Saturday fair except for snow flurries in the north portion; colder in the afternoon.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Cloudy, occasional snow changing to occasional light rain and warmer tonight; Saturday fair, somewhat colder in the afternoon.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Block Island: Fresh southwest winds, overcast with snow in north portion, occasional rain or snow in south portion tonight. Winds shifting to northwest Saturday morning and diminishing over south portion; clearing in south portion, broken to overcast in north portion with occasional light snow Saturday.

Block Island to Cape Hatteras: Fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds over north portion, moderate southwest winds becoming northerly Saturday over south portion, mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, light rain or snow over north portion tonight.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	19	17	New York	31	29
Chicago	27	24	New Orleans	49	48
Denver	47	37	Norfolk	32	25
Kansas City	35	32	Philadelphia	28	27
Los Angeles	63	59	St Louis	38	36
Miami	67	63	San Francisco	49	46
Minneapolis	-6	-6	Washington	30	28

A-7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Nov. 29.
B-Minimum for previous twelve hours.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 11:10 p. m.; height 10.3 feet.
Saturday, 11:28 a. m.; height 11.7 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:43 p. m.

A Shield in Battle

By a Staff Photographer

New Testaments for Drafted Men

Typical of scenes in Army and Navy camps in Massachusetts is this presentation of a New Testament today to Corporal Marvin C. Smith of North Carolina by Dr. Frank K. Singiser, Corresponding Secretary of the Massachusetts Bible Society. Corporal Smith is of the headquarters detachment at the Army Base in Boston. The Bible was given at the Society's headquarters at 41 Bromfield Street.

All military men at Camp Edwards, Fort Devens and other camps, for whom their chaplains ask New Testaments will be supplied by the Massachusetts Bible Society in co-operation with the American Bible Society. This is a custom dating back to the War of 1812. Many of the men are given Testaments by their own churches when they leave for camp.

Saltonstall's Recount Loss Less Than Dever Needs to Win

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall saw his gubernatorial election lead over Attorney General Paul A. Dever continue to dwindle today, as more than 100 Massachusetts municipalities began or continued work on the task of recounting more than 2,000,000 ballots cast for Governor at the polls on Nov. 5.

In the three cities and 36 towns which already have completed their retabulation, the Governor lost a net total of 480 votes, thus cutting his margin at that point from 7,450 to 6,970.

In addition, in several other cities where the recount work is only partly completed the Governor has lost additional ground, such as in Medford, where it is reported Mr. Dever picked up 126 votes with the City's vote half recounted. However, in Worcester, with 33 of the City's 76 precincts accounted for, Mr. Saltonstall has made a net gain of 32 votes over his Democratic opponent.

With 204 of the State's 1,810 precincts definitely counted, the Governor thus has actually lost a net total of 483 votes. This does not include the Medford figure because the number of precincts tabulated has not been determined. This amounts to about 2.4 votes a precinct, well below the average gain Mr. Dever must make to win.

At the Republican State Committee it was learned today that 102 cities and towns are beginning their recounts today, and at least 36 will begin tomorrow. Three more are scheduled to begin work on Sunday, and 18 have sent the necessary notices to begin the counting task on Monday. Boston is among the communities beginning on Monday.

In the cities and towns which have already begun work, both sides have protested many ballots. For instance, in Fall River the Republican watchers have challenged the vote of the entire City because some of the ballots were in unsealed envelopes.

In Concord, the Dever forces protested 1,174 ballots out of the Town's total vote of 3,777 because the ballot boxes had not cancelled the individual ballots.

Gubernatorial Recount

Latest returns in the Massachusetts recount of the Nov. 5 Gubernatorial election are given below, by cities and towns, with the previous official returns for comparative purposes. Figures in parentheses after names of communities indicate number of precincts.

	Recount		Previous Official	
	Saltonstall	Dever	Saltonstall	Dever
Arlington (14)	13,023	7,811	13,059	7,794
Ashby (1)	325	127	326	127
Concord (2)	2,568	1,115	2,580	1,120
Cummington (1)	268	43	268	42
Eastham (1)	288	39	285	40
East Longmeadow (1)	1,195	487	1,196	488
Fall River (46)	14,132	32,338	14,035	32,079
Freetown (2)	467	273	464	272
Hamilton (1)	892	380	892	381
Hatfield (1)	363	520	360	521
Ipswich (1)	1,777	1,090	1,786	1,089
Lakeville (1)	558	187	561	187
Lawrence (18 out of 33)	5,844	13,898	5,903	13,918
Lincoln (1)	764	233	762	234
Littleton (1)	667	181	667	181
Millville (1)	258	562	260	562
Nahant (1)	732	440	735	440
Sudbury (1)	757	166	756	166
Whitman (1)	2,523	1,602	2,526	1,598
Wrentham (1)	901	396	901	396

Final Dates For Christmas Mail Are Set

Final dates for the dispatch of Christmas mail from Atlantic and Pacific ports for pre-Christmas delivery in Europe and Asia have been announced by Postmaster Peter F. Tague, as follows:

Nov. 30, Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay; Dec. 6, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Grenada, Nicaragua and Peru; Dec. 13, Barbados, Colombia, Guadeloupe, Martinique, St. Kitts and Venezuela.

Dec. 14, Canal Zone, Costa Rica, Guatemala, British and French Guiana, Honduras, Newfoundland, Panama, Salvador, Surinam and Trinidad; Dec. 18, Bahamas and Jamaica; Dec. 19, Bermuda, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands; Dec. 21, Cuba.

The last mails leaving San Francisco for pre-Christmas delivery in Hawaii will go Dec. 12 and 14.

Latest sailings for Pacific ports also include Nov. 30, South China, Hong Kong; Dec. 6, Japan and Manchuria Parcel post service in Manchuria is suspended except for certain Japanese offices.

Postmaster Tague suggested that persons mailing letters or packages abroad first consult their local postmaster, due to suspension of service to many countries and stringent regulations in others.

Britain Gets Most Of Obsolete Ships

Since Jan. 1 of this year the British have acquired the majority of the 163 American ships of 2,000 gross tons and up which have been sold or transferred to foreign account with permission of the United States Maritime Commission, according to statistics compiled by the American Bureau of Shipping and received here today.

The average age of the vessels transferred was 22 years, the American owners taking advantage of the highest prices that have prevailed since the World War. Most of the ships sold or transferred generally were regarded as obsolete.

Ship Official Feted

In recognition of 50 years of service, Samuel T. Oldfield of Reading, Mass., an executive in the comptroller's office of the Eastern Steamship Lines, was tendered a buffet luncheon aboard the Saint John today by Alton B. Sharp, President of the company. About 150 employees attended. Mr. Oldfield was presented with a radio and a ship's clock.

COLD WEATHER!

COAL • COKE • OILS
PLUMBERS
OIL BURNERS
FIND THEM IN
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

WHEN PLANNING A BATHROOM
it will be interesting for you to see
• YANKEE FIBER TILE
in a full range of colors plain or tile scored
• ILLUMINATED BATHROOM CABINETS
with sliding lights providing perfect illumination
• RECESSED SCALES
which fold out of the way
• ACCESSORIES
in chromium, china, and plastic
At Your Dealers, or THE SHOW ROOM
yankee maid products Inc.
21-23 Trinity Place, Boston
KENmore 4270

PAINE
will help you PLAN
You can work miracles with your floors and windows!
Do your rooms seem too small . . or too bare . . or too dark . . or too tall . . or too squat? Well, the right floor covering and the right window treatment will help to change all that for you. Bring your floor and window measurements to our HOME PLANNING STUDIO and let us tell you how. There is no obligation to buy, and our suggestions cost you not a penny.
PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St., Boston
HANcock 1500
OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY EVENING

What You Can Buy for $5,000 in Florida

Typical Miami Home

One of the hundreds of homes built on 42 miles of new streets in Miami this year.

Belated Real Estate Boom Stirs Florida Ghost Towns

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Down Florida way toward which thousands of Northerners head almost as soon as they get up from unburdened Thanksgiving Day tables, the real estate boom that was expected 15 years ago has just arrived.

The spades of workmen clearing away tropical growth for 42 miles of modern home sites in Miami alone this year have struck the hard concrete of sidewalks laid in 1925 by real estate interests anticipating a building boom that failed to mature. Street light poles and sewage systems, which have helped to make up the 15-year-old "ghost towns" of the Palm Tree State, are now being utilized for the first time.

Reports of a Florida building boom come from members of the Hamilton Wright organization of New York City, visiting Boston today to collect data on the prospects of a heavy Florida-bound exodus of tourists from winter-bound northern climes. Indications of an early winter here, added to war conditions abroad, point to the biggest year in the history of Florida as a winter resort.

But Miami, for one city, is no longer interested merely in its transient tourist business. Great strides are being made in home ownership this year with a construction outlay already substantially ahead of the 1939 aggregate of $16,825,532 for new homes.

Thus far this year, as of Nov. 20, Miami issued permits for the construction of 8,027 buildings, of which 7,768 were homes. Of these family dwellings, 4,400 have been completed, while most of the others are in process of building.

Construction is proceeding at a rate expected to exceed last year's record of 14 buildings erected every day throughout the 52 weeks, including hotels, apartments, factories, homes and office buildings. Aggregate cost of all construction here is expected to reach to more than $40,000,000.

To date this year, Miami has authorized the building of 825 commercial buildings, six hotels, 180 apartment houses, 16 amusement and recreational structures, six churches and 7,768 homes, bringing to realization some of the many dreams of fabulous boom days of 15 years ago when millions of dollars were lost in preparing for the business that never came.

With expansion in home ownership promised in those days by rising wages and high levels of prosperity throughout the nation, sub-divisions were laid out recklessly, some of them miles from the city itself. Up to now, they constituted the "ghost towns" of the South.

The soundness of the building program is being pointed out by Miami officials, it is said, in business index figures which have shown a steady rise over the last two years.

Despite the heavy residential construction, municipal engineers have required strict adherence to a building code that is stringent enough to provide reasonable protection against hurricane damage.

Defense Buiding Up

Industrial building, spurred by national defense, now equals the boom pace of 1929 and promises to be at least 80 per cent ahead of last year, the Architectural Forum will say in its December issue soon to be released.

A similar increase in industrial building is predicted for next year by the Magazine which sees national defense turning the tables on the depression and raising industrial building to an anticipated outlay of $650,000,000 this year. That is compared with the sluggish $200,000,000 rate of 1939.

"An upturn in factory construction," the Forum will say, "normally follows close on the heels of improved consumers goods business. Last year, the consumers goods business peaked and flopped before industrial construction had time to get started. This year, private building has responded more quickly to the acceleration of consumer goods business.

"Even without additional Federal appropriations for defense, industrial construction and general business will hum for many months. Prices have already started up and with more appropriations, manufacturers either willingly or unwillingly will continue to expand their production facilities.

"Last spring the Nation's jaw dropped when the President mentioned $3,000,000,000 for defense. Today, the total is $13,000,000,000; tomorrow it will go higher. It is not unlikely that the Nation will have an average annual defense expenditure of $10,000,000,000 throughout the Forties."

Prize Houses

Have you seen the Life Magazine contest low-cost homes off the Worcester Turnpike in East Natick?

More than 50 homes have been built on a mass production scale in this development—Oakdale—in less than five weeks. The houses are based on the prize-winning, low-cost house design published in the Life Magazine contest of several months ago.

There are four- to seven-room houses, and payments for purchase, including taxes and mortgage payments, are advertised by the Fuller Lumber Company, sponsors, at $31 to $38 a month. The beauty of this development lies chiefly in its large lots, with houses set far back from the street with plenty of space between. A model, furnished home has been opened for public inspection. More about this development in this column next week.

Statler TOILET TISSUE
The favorite for Quality

Use Your Time
to Better Advantage
Send Your Laundry
out
Dedham Custom Laundry
DEDHAM 0108

Thanksgiving Services Held In Churches

Hymns of praise and prayers of thanksgiving marked services in many Greater Boston churches yesterday as thousands went to their places of worship to observe the day with attention to its deeper spiritual significance.

With much of the world experiencing the blight of a destructive war, services this year were mostly dedicated to the preservation of liberty and the democratic system under which religious freedom can be vouchsafed. Large throngs attending services throughout the city gave evidence that troublesome times have turned the thought of many to spiritual values and the real meaning of Thanksgiving.

At King's Chapel

Warning that Americans should be grateful for the liberties they must preserve as well as for the things they have escaped, the Rev. Dr. Palfrey Perkins, speaking at historic King's Chapel, said:

"Unthinking devotion to a barbarous ideal which is today menacing civilization itself must be met by thoughtful devotion to a civilized ideal. But it must be devotion which recognizes that for citizens of a democracy there are some things more precious than life itself.

"Too often is the word 'democracy' taken in vain," Dr. Perkins continued. "In this country, if we are to give thanks not only with our lips but in our lives, we must revalue our democracy and our lives, the one in terms of the other. Unless democracy aims to enrich the individual life, it will remain only a word."

Joint Service

At Gordon Chapel of Old South Church where members of the Mt. Vernon and Union Congregational Churches assembled for a joint service, the Rev. Dr. Russell Henry Stafford said: "Above all, we should be thankful for the kind of world we live in, as we see it when we look at it in the light of the Truth that this is God's world.

"Here is thanksgiving which all men can render every day, whatever their particular circumstances may be. Yet it is not thanksgiving for nothing in particular, but specifically because we live in God's world. Life itself in a world like this is the supreme cause for gratitude; and all men share it as long as they live."

The Rev. Harold Bend Sedgwick of All Saints Church, Brookline, in his sermon, deplored the superstition and pagan fatalism which he held characterizes this age. He reminded his listeners that Jesus taught absolute trust, pointing out that this was a friendly world because God ruled and governed it.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Banquet of the second annual New England Regional Conference on Vocational Guidance and Personnel in Boston University School of Education, Room 405, 6:30 p. m. Musical Program by the Girls High School Glee Club, Boston public schools.

Saturday

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, talk on Greek and Roman crafts by Mrs. Tanner, 11:00 a. m. Talk on French paintings by Mrs. Sayward, 2:00 p. m.

Concert in the Gardner Museum, Fenway, Boston, Wesley Copplestone, tenor, Leo Litwin, pianist, 2:45 p. m.

L'Alliance Francaise Groupe de Boston-Cambridge meeting at the Copley-Plaza hotel. Prof. Louis Allard, "Sarah Bernhardt, la tragedienne de l'amour," 3:30 p. m.

Second annual New England Regional Conference on Vocational Guidance and Personnel: Sectional meetings in Boston University's School of Education, 9:30 a. m. General session in Jacob Sleeper Hall, College of Liberal Arts, 11:30 a. m.

Lecture Is Announced For The Mother Church

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces a free lecture on Christian Science in the church edifice Monday evening, Dec. 2, at 7:45 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science: The Way of Salvation and Healing."

The lecturer, Florence Middaugh, C. S., of Los Angeles, California, is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Trippe to Get Yale Bowl

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP)—Juan T. Trippe, founder-president of Pan American Airways, Inc., will be awarded the Montclair Yale Bowl as the Eli alumnus "who has made his 'Y' in life" at the twentieth annual party in the Old Yale Barn Dec. 7.

Plymouth Cheers Its Namesake

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 28—The residents of Plymouth gave thanks for more than 300 years of democratic rule today at a Thanksgiving Day pageant and at the same time sent by shortwave radio a message of hope and courage to beleaguered old Plymouth in England—"Fight on, Godspeed."

Some 3,000 men, women and children—descendants of the Pilgrims, literally and figuratively—joined in special services to make Thanksgiving Day, 1940, a day of gratitude and resolve: gratitude for the good things of the past and resolve that the causes for which the Pilgrim Fathers struggled long ago shall not perish, either in this country or abroad.

Plymouth's Thanksgiving celebration was held in Memorial Hall where the historic events of the past were commemorated in the brilliant pageant. Three scenes of the coming of the Pilgrims to the New World were depicted: the signing of the Mayflower Pact, the landing at Plymouth Rock, and the first Thanksgiving.

Even as these stirring scenes of old were re-lived again, Plymouth was participating in the struggles of the present. While the pageant was going on in Plymouth, the Rev. Alfred Rodman Hussey, Minister of Plymouth's First Church, was in Boston sending a message of sympathy and support to old Plymouth, in England, by shortwave radio.

Under Attack at the Time

Dr. Hussey's address was delivered even as old Plymouth was undergoing the more or less usual nightly attack by German bombers. How clearly his message was received under the circumstances is not yet known, for according to the station, WRUL, it takes several days for return cables to reach the United States.

Not only Plymouth but all of New England and eight other States of the Union as well celebrated Thanksgiving today. These States included: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota and Nevada.

In his radio address to Plymouth, England, over WRUL, the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation in Boston, Dr. Hussey said in part:

"Yes, our fathers were Englishmen, true children of the ancient bulldog breed. It was the love of liberty, courage, independence, hatred of shams, injustice, tyranny, the vision, the faith, which had flamed in English hearts through countless previous generations which led the Pilgrims to the New World.

Close Feeling of Kinship

"Never, I think, have we felt this more keenly than we do today. Never was the feeling of spiritual kinship between our two nations stronger than at the present time, when the hearts of Americans of every class and creed everywhere are profoundly and sincerely stirred by the gallant courage, the uncomplaining fortitude displayed by English men and women in this, their hour of trial.

"In years to come, when all the suffering, the agonies, the suspense of this wicked war shall have faded into the past, and a better world shall have come to birth, the pulses of men will quicken when they remember how bravely, in the hour of crisis, the people of England endured hardness, repulsed the powers of darkness, and singlehanded fought the battle through.

"Be not dismayed. Continue to show yourselves strong. Now as always, truth, justice, liberty, honor, integrity, have the universe on their side. For these the stars in their courses are fighting, and their victory is sure.

"Today goes forth one prayer from America to Great Britain, from Plymouth, Mass., to Plymouth, England, fight on, Godspeed."

Rare White Thanksgiving

"We are not strangers, but neighbors," he declared. We are brothers, sons and daughters of one family, and no distance breaks the ties. . . . Your sorrows are our sorrows. Your battles are our battles."

Snow of the first "White Thanksgiving" in the Bay State in many years covered the roofs of ancient gabled houses that still give a colonial atmosphere to the town—focal point of the holiday for Massachusetts.

Two Vice-Presidents in Family

Wide World

Like Father, Like Daughter, With Wallaces

Miss Jean B. Wallace, daughter of Vice-President-elect Henry A. Wallace, has just been elected Vice-President of the Sophomore Class at Connecticut College, New London. Miss Wallace also is Treasurer of the Art Club. She is majoring in Fine Arts.

Another R. I. Unit Inducted Into Service in the U. S. Army

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 29—A second unit of the Rhode Island National Guard, the 152nd Observation Squadron, was inducted into the United States Army this week, but no ceremonies marked the event. The 18 officers and 146 men of the unit simply filled out blanks and underwent examinations, then proceeded with their work at the Rhode Island State Airport, where a new hangar and other buildings gradually are taking shape.

Because facilities are not yet completed, Major Paul L. Smith, in charge of the unit, explained that makeshift arrangements had been worked out for the members of the squadron. For the present some of the men will live in the assembly room at the airport. Others will live at their homes and commute daily to the field.

When barracks are completed at Fort Devens, Major Smith said, the unit is expected to be transferred there, but until the first of the year it will make its headquarters at the R. I. State Airport.

Two old camps unused since the last war—Camps Wetherill and Getty—are being rehabilitated and new barracks are being erected at Fort Adams in Newport. Officials of the camps said plans called for assigning 1,000 men each at Camps Wetherill and Getty and an additional 1,000 to increase the contingent already based at Fort Adams. All the units to be moved here are expected to be Coast Artillery.

G. O. P. Minority

The task of directing the minority G. O. P. in Rhode Island for the next two years was handed to James O. McManus this week. Mr. McManus was elected Chairman of the party to succeed I. Thornton Sherman.

The new Chairman, who is Lieutenant Governor in the present Republican administration of Gov. William H. Vanderbilt, ran unsuccessfully for U. S. Senator in the elections Nov. 5.

The Republican Party of this State suffered serious setbacks in the recent election. It lost both seats in Congress, the Governorship, and all the major State offices plus majority control in the House of Representatives. It retains a slight majority in control of the State Senate, but that body will be presided over by a new Democratic Lieutenant Governor.

Christmas Display

Though the budget for the Providence Park Department's annual Christmas display has been slashed, Park Superintendent Martin F. Noonan announced this week work was proceeding on a streamlined display which he promised would be more attractive than any shown in recent years.

A fixture in years past has been a manger scene in which live donkeys and live sheep from the park's barn have taken part. Artificial representations of camels and other animals have figured in other parts of the display.

This year, Mr. Noonan says, molded figures have been obtained to give a more realistic appearance to the scenes in which cardboard two-dimensional animals were used.

British War Relief

A second work shop was opened this week by the Providence British War Relief Society in the downtown area. Contributions of money and clothing will be received and woolen yarn and knitting needles will be distributed to persons desiring to do their bit to help supply goods for the people of England.

More than 100 knitters have been kept busy for weeks from the first work shop. Much of the woolen yarn used was donated by a local knitting company. Pins and other articles bearing the insignia of Britain are sold to swell the society's revenue.

Santason Parade Seen by 500,000

Two four-mile lanes of spectators, three-fourths of them small boys and girls, cheered and clapped Santason's progress through downtown Boston in yesterday's Thanksgiving Day parade. Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon estimated that half a million persons saw the procession of grotesque figures of rubber and gas, the acrobats and the clowns making up Jordan Marsh Company's 12th annual Thanksgiving parade.

From the time of his arrival in an amphibian at the Union Boat Club, his triumphal tour past the State House reviewing stand and thence to the Jordan Marsh Company store, Santason shared the applause with his "court." This consisted of a gigantic Uncle Sam, taller than the tallest trees on the Common, a haywagon 100 feet long and drawn by four rubber, air-filled horses 18 feet high and 20 feet long, a 50-foot Ferdinand, a 30-foot pig tooting a 15-foot saxophone, and many other droll figures.

Bay State YD in Army Jan. 13

Massachusetts' famous Yankee Division—about 10,000 strong—will be inducted into active service on Jan. 13, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, Commander of the First Corp Area.

The date, announced this week in a radiogram to the First Corp Area Commander from the War Department, appeared to be subject to change, depending on progress in the construction of barracks at Camp Edwards where the National Guardsmen are to be stationed. Original date for the induction was announced several months ago as Jan. 3.

Following mustering-in of the Twenty-sixth Division, Selective Service recruits will be added at the rate of 2,000 a month until the division has been brought up to 18,500 men, it was reported.

Maj. Gen. Rober W. Eckfeldt, chief of the Yankee Division, together with his 13 staff officers and 20 members of the division headquarters enlisted personnel, will begin duty two weeks in advance to make plans for the induction.

At Fort Devens yesterday 35 draftees were assigned to the Second Battalion of the 26th Infantry of the First United States Army Division. This marks the first transfer of Selective Service men to Regular Army units and indications were that more shifts would follow before the week ends.

The draftees, 12 of whom were from the Greater Boston area, were transported in three trucks to their new quarters "on the hill," about a half mile from their reception barracks.

From headquarters of the First Naval District at the Boston Navy Yard came word today that members of the first and third division of the Naval Reserve, Boston, and the 13th Division, Lynn, will begin active service Dec. 2 aboard the Harry Lee, the converted Exochorda of the American Export Lines, a 9,500-ton passenger and cargo vessel used in the Mediterranean service from New York and Boston.

Capt. R. P. Hinrichs, U. S. N., formerly stationed at the Boston Navy Yard, is now in command of the vessel.

Lamb and Pork Are Good Buys In Food Marts

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Lamb and pork offer variety for the week-end menu, and a change from the Thanksgiving Day traditional turkey, with lamb legs available as low as 23 cents a pound in chain stores, and lamb fores 12 cents. Pork loins for roasting can be had as low as 15 cents, with fresh hams that make a delicious roast, as low as 17 cents. Smoked hams, already cooked, are offered at 25 cents.

Beef prices continue about where they have been for several weeks. Chain stores offer face of the rump roast at 33 cents, and several other roasts including sirloin, at the same figure. Several steaks are offered at the same price. Occasionally a large cut-price store in the suburbs will shade these quotations as a special inducement for additional patronage. Chuck roast is available in chain stores today at 27 cents.

Turkey Plentiful

Turkey is plentiful in the markets, and the modern trend of eating Thanksgiving Day dinner at restaurants and roadside inns, as evidenced by the large number of motorcars parked at such places on that day, is apparently encouraging a post-holiday demand for the bird to be used at home. At any rate, market men tell of considerable business in turkey and poultry for the week-end trade.

Chain stores offer turkeys as low as 27 cents, with choicest, near-by birds fetching 38 cents as a top price, in Faneuil Hall stalls. Geese range from 28 to 35 cents, the latter for green geese. Native ducks are usually marked from 20 to 22 cents. Chickens starts at 27 cents in chain stores, and fowl 22 cents.

Game is in the market. Venison is again around $1 a pound for steak, and 65 to 75 cents for chops. Pheasants range from $3.40 to $4.50 a pair.

Seafood in Variety

Seafood offers a change in variety from poultry, for those who so desire. Eastern shoals halibut is as high as 60 to 65 cents a pound but chilled halibut can be had much lower. Jumbo Cape scallops are around 75 cents in down town fish markets, with sea scallops 35 cents. Large smelts are as high as 50 cents. Fresh mackerel can be had in chain stores as low as eight cents a pound. Top prices for haddock are 15 cents and 12 cents for cod.

In fruits and vegetables, Florida strawberries are again available, around 75 cent a pint, tangerines 30 cents a dozen, navel oranges as high as 60 cents a dozen, and pineapples 60 cents each. Blue Hubbard squash is offered as low as three pounds for 10 cents in some chain stores and as high as 5 cents a pound in independent stores.

First Assignments Made for Defense Housing Projects

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—John M. Carmody, Federal Works Administrator, announced today construction assignments for the first 12 defense housing projects under the Lanham Act.

He assigned three projects to the Public Buildings Administration. They were New London, Conn., 300 units; Indianhead, Md., 650 units; Vallejo (Mare Island), Calif., 950 units.

Local housing authorities will construct six projects through the United States Housing Authority: Boston, 1,050 units; Jacksonville, Fla., 300 units; Pensacola, Fla., 100 units; Charleston, S. C., 600 units; Philadelphia, Pa., 500 units; Bremerton, Wash., 800 units.

Mr. Carmody said his action was based on findings by President Roosevelt that "an acute shortage of housing which would impede national defense activities exists or impends" in the localities named, and further "that such housing would not be provided by private capital when needed."

Officials said the Lanham Act placed a cost ceiling of $3,500 a unit on projected construction.

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

Since 1884
Fifty-five years of doing business on a basis of friendly personal service to each of our customers, have made it possible for us to provide the finest of meats, groceries, sea foods, and seasonal delicacies at genuinely thrifty prices.
RHODES BROS. CO.
170 Mass Ave., Boston Free Delivery Service KEN. 4500, LON. 2040

Christmas Cards
H. R. GIGER LIMITED
12A Huntington Ave., Copley Square

Enhance Your Charm
Arcona oil shampoo, styling, permanent waving and French transformations, also remodeling by a master coiffeur of reputation.
ROMAN
343 BOYLSTON STREET COM. 3140

Artistic Gifts
Studio Shop
125 MASS. AVENUE
Corner Boylston and Mass. Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.

SHOP and SAVE at This MODERN MARKET
Meats—Fish—Groceries
Fruits—Vegetables
HUTCHINSON'S
184 Mass. Ave., cor. Falmouth St.
Free Delivery KEN 6883

New Films on Boston Screens—Week-End Prospects for the Radio

'Pastor Hall,' 'Bitter Sweet,' 'North West Mounted' Arrive

"Pastor Hall," an English-made film about Nazi Germany, now at the Keith Memorial Theater, is a savage and unrelenting cinema attack upon the ways and means of the Third Reich. At the same time it contains passages of eloquence, utterances of faith and belief in the ideals of democracy, which have not been so well or fully spoken in any prior film of this nature. The question whether the savage indignation or the tributes to political and religious freedom will make the more lasting impression depends upon the mental state of each spectator who sees the film.

"Pastor Hall" is a crude and brutal picture, a picture which may well torture the feelings as much as it inspires the thought. The story is largely fictitious and is based only indirectly on the experiences of the Rev. Martin Niemöller.

The film opens quietly enough in a small German town, a sanctuary as yet unspoiled by National Socialism. Beloved of the townsfolk is Pastor Hall, who embodies kindliness, devoutness, and natural goodness. With the coming of Fritz Gerthe and his Storm Troopers to "modernize" Altdorf, the pastor's position becomes precarious. Refusing to compromise with the anti-Christian decrees of the new regime, Pastor Hall is condemned to a concentration camp.

In thoroughgoing melodramatic tradition, the pastor's daughter, Christine, is outraged by Gerthe as the price of releasing her father. Pastor Hall refuses to accept his freedom on any condition of compromise and when visited by Gerthe delivers a terrific denunciation of the Nazis and a prediction of their ultimate downfall.

* * *

Later, with the help of a young man who had once been his assistant but who is now an officer in the concentration camp, Pastor Hall is helped to escape. Instead of attempting to flee Germany, however, he returns to his church, delivers a sermon of extraordinary power and beauty, and then walks out to meet the bullets of the waiting Storm Troopers. It is a brilliantly contrived sequence, tragic, compelling, charged with high dramatic voltage.

Whatever faults it may have, "Pastor Hall" redeems most of them by having Wilfrid Lawson to play the title role. The early sequences are poorly photographed, unconvincingly staged, and deficient in the proper amount of contributing matter, atmosphere, and circumstance. But when the climactic moments are reached, Mr. Lawson plays with a fervor and intensity which allow no inattention. He gives a large performance, but its size does not obliterate the minutiae of character building.

Nova Pilbeam lends her usual sympathetic quality to the role of the daughter. Seymour Hicks growls with genial hauteur as a German warrior of the old school. Marius Goering, as the chief Storm Trooper, does not altogether avoid the pitfalls of overplaying.

The film has been procured for release in this country by James Roosevelt and now contains a foreword written by Robert E. Sherwood and spoken by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

* * *

Kay Kyser is also to be found on the screen of the Keith Memorial fumbling amiably for clues in a hokum melodrama, "You'll Find Out."

After making this picture, Professor Kyser should have no trouble extricating himself if he ever gets caught in a folding trap door. There probably have never been so many trap doors, sliding panels, secret passageways, underground hideouts, and hidden exits in a movie before. One feels that the architect of such a house must have begun his blue prints the day he gave up jig-saw puzzles. And the builder is doubtless still lost inside.

That, at least, is the impression given by "You'll Find Out." Between musical numbers, it concerns a young woman with the improbable name of Janis Bellacrest. Since Janis is about to come into a large inheritance, the combined presence of Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, and Bela Lugosi on the premises is fairly obvious.

Finally Scenarist James V. Kern and Director David Butler just throw up their hands over trying to pilot a dance band through a murder melodrama. At this point one character announces, "I think with a little persuasion, we might get Ginny Simms to sing for us." Ginny Simms happens to be the lady singer with Kay Kyser's band.

After the five band numbers, Lorre-Karloff-Lugosi get a taste of their own dynamite and all is well.

'Bitter Sweet'

Noel Coward's romantic operetta, "Bitter Sweet," has now been reproduced in Technicolor, under the aegis of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in the principal roles. The film was placed on view yesterday at the State and Orpheum Theaters.

"Bitter Sweet" in Technicolor is a handsome, opulent picture, and of course it is served vocally in an equally handsome and opulent manner by the two stars. Without doubt the millions of admirers of Miss MacDonald and Mr. Eddy will take additional pleasure in seeing these favorites presented in so lavish a pictorial setting.

"Bitter Sweet," you will recall, is a story of a high-born British lady who eloped with an impecunious Viennese violinist, suffered with him through adversity, became famous, and after the violinist had been struck down by an Austrian officer, married a kindly English peer.

This romantic story is well suited to the talents of Miss MacDonald and Mr. Eddy, and the musical score gives them ample opportunity to demonstrate their vocal brilliance. The songs provided them are among the most beautiful written in our time in this genre, and the singers with their artistry give them their full flavor.

Among the most effective and popular of the numbers are "I'll See You Again," "Zigeuner," "The Call of Life," and "If Love Were All."

Felix Bressart and Curt Bois supply comedy and Continental atmosphere. George Sanders, uniformed and be-monocled, makes a thorough business of the Austrian officer. Diana Lewis, Fay Holden, Sig Rumann, Edward Ashley, and Janet Beecher play some of the supporting roles. The direction was by W. S. Van Dyke II.

"Kit Carson," the companion film at the State and Orpheum, is a Western action drama which defies none of the traditions. It is well supplied with Indian fighting, hard riding, and a touch of bashful romance. There are one or two cruel sequences.

Notwithstanding its more violent episodes, "Kit Carson" is deficient in script fiber. The writing lacks the tautness, the economy which sacrifices everything for the sake of pace and action. The plot is a new arrangement of familiar elements in the wagons-westward theme.

There are some good performances in "Kit Carson." Dana Andrews acts Captain Frémont in a pleasingly forthright manner. Jon Hall, who plays Kit, is tall and sturdily built, but he fails to suggest the character of a pioneer scout. Ward Bond and Harold Huber, in the roles of Kit's associates, are more vigorous and assuring representatives of the frontier. Lynn Bari, the heroine, is very lovely but not very much like a pioneer girl.

John Mescall and Robert Pittack were aided by the majestic western backgrounds in photographing the action.

'North West Mounted Police'

"North West Mounted Police," which came yesterday to the Metropolitan, is a big production in Technicolor, assembled by Cecil B. De Mille about an abortive rebellion in the Canadian Northwest in the later part of the nineteenth century. Not only is it a long film, done on an elaborate scale, but it has an impressive list of popular players.

Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll have the most conspicuous roles, he as a ranger from Texas, joining forces with the Mounties, and she as a nurse whose brother is in the service. But not far behind them are Paulette Goddard as a half-breed maiden, Preston Foster as sergeant of the mounted police, and Robert Preston as one of his subordinates. George Bancroft is to be seen as a villainous leader of the uprising, wanted in Texas on a charge of murder; Akim Tamiroff as another rebel but a more respectable one; and Lynne Overman as a Scottish scout friendly to the authorities but not above a bit of sportive gun play with a long-time friend enrolled among his official foes. Walter Hampden, heavily disguised in Indian paint, turns up as the tribal chief, whose aid is sought both by the rebels and the mounted police. There are nearly 30 more players in name parts besides armies of extras on both sides to fight the battles called for by the script.

But Mr. De Mille, who knows his trade, is not one to be content with military maneuvers, impressive though they may be. He also has romantic threads in his pattern. The Texas ranger and the sergeant of the mounties are rivals for the hand of the charming nurse. It would not be fair to tell which of them finally wins her favor; or, for that matter, which of them finally gets his man, the troublesome Jacques Corbeau. There are less fortunate romantic complications in which the treacherous half-breed maiden temporarily saves her admirer but betrays his comrades into the hands of the rebels. There is an abundance of plot and action.

The Technicolor photography provides handsome backgrounds, particularly in the introductory scenes, but it also emphasizes the sanguinary detail.

The companion feature is "Youth Will Be Served" with Jane Withers in the principal role, and Jane Darwell, John Qualen, and Charles Holland, the Negro singer, in the supporting cast.

Film Writer Is Assigned As Producer

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

With the production—or rather the remake—of "Back Street," Universal has promoted one of its top writers to the post of producer. He is Bruce Manning, who with Felix Jackson has written all but two of the highly successful Deanna Durbin stories for that studio.

It is Mr. Manning's intention to write all his own scripts, taking over the production job as the quickest means of having the last say on what he writes. This does not also mean having the last word on what he shall produce.

"Back Street" was made into a picture about 1931, with Irene Dunne and John Boles in the leading roles. In its original form it was a novel by Fannie Hurst—a rather heavy, dramatic story with what is called an appeal to women. Usually, in the studios, this sort of picture is the equivalent of the old stage "tear-jerker."

Mr. Manning, at first not pleased with the assignment, began to find in the story elements of real tragedy in the—as he believes—Aristotelian sense. At any rate that is the basis on which he began to prepare the script. But what a picture may be in script, and what it is finally on the screen, of course, can be two quite different things.

He was pleased that he was to have Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer for his stars. Miss Sullavan has wanted to do this story for quite a while; and Boyer's role is made to order for him. These things helped. In addition, he was given director Robert Stevenson, who made "To The Victor," a few years ago in England, with Will Fyffe.

I found Mr. Manning inclined to think that he might do well with this picture if he can keep himself from believing what the newspapers are saying about his Durbin pictures. The reviewers are beginning to call them "art"; and it is his belief that even the best of Hollywood's workers can be hampered by that sort of praise.

When pictures are made, he says, just as pictures, drawing on all the ingenuity and freshness one can put into the job, they generally turn out right.

Martha Burnham **A Visiting Conductor in Action**

Désiré Defauw, Belgian guest of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at this week's concerts, sketched at rehearsal in Symphony Hall.

Duo-Pianists in Recital

Genuine two-piano works out of the best of the repertory took on presentation at the Boston Morning Musicales in the Hotel Statler Ballroom on Wednesday, the performers being Victor Babin and his wife, Vitya Vronsky. The more interesting of two such items, the Andante and Variations of Schumann, Op. 46, was interpreted in rare style, and with just the sort of subdued, glowing tone that would illusively recall the romantic period of music at its culmination 100 years ago. It was the masterpiece of composing, more to say, and the capital achievement of expression in sound that the audience heard, rather than a couple of keyboard instruments and a pair of brilliant executants.

The piece, based on a melody that might have gone into one of Schumann's songs, has almost the full outline of a sonata. It is as varied in mood, too, as Schumann's "Carnaval" for single piano, though the shifts are less frequent and sudden, as is necessary in something conceived on a broad plan and in a rather strict sequence of movements. And yet, the variation idea, which suits two pianos better, perhaps, than anything else, is never lost sight of. The composer perfectly shapes his communication to the means he chooses for publishing it.

Another real two-piano study, Rachmaninoff's Second Suite, Op. 17, went off smoothly under the hands of the artists, though here the question was more of good playing than of setting forth profound meaning. For the Suite runs a good deal in the line of a grand practice piece for four hands; brilliantly written, well regulated as to contrasts, neatly proportioned in structure.

The program began with the Sonata in C by Bach for Two Claviers and Pedal, arranged by Mr. Babin; and it continued with works by Milhaud, Debussy, and Borodin, in the last of which Mr. Babin again had a share as arranger.

W. P. T.

Elisabeth Bergner Premiere; New Music Listed for Radio

The Week-End Dialer

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Noteworthy programs bidding for the attention of dialers over the week end include the following premieres: Elisabeth Bergner in an Arch Oboler story; the "Playhouse" period, formerly directed by Orson Welles, now conducted by Diana Bourbon; a new music series by Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra, with Albert Spalding, violinist, as permanent soloist; and two new series, pertaining to or for children.

Special features include a program for the Committee to Defend the Allies; new music introduced by Erno Rapee; a radio appearance by Greer Garson; inaugural ceremonies for the new President of Mexico, and opera from Chicago

Tonight

Star Debut:

Elisabeth Bergner of the stage and screen to make her air debut in Arch Oboler's "An American Is Born," in Everyman's Theater; NBC-Red-WNAC, 9:30.

New season:

"Playhouse," period formerly directed by Orson Welles, to resume with Diana Bourbon, one of radio's few women directors, in charge of production; Miriam Hopkins and Humphrey Bogart to be starred in Vina Delmar's "Air Mail to Red Riding Hood"; CBS-WEEI, 9:30.

Special Feature:

Women's Division of the Committee to Defend the Allies to offer "There Are No Islands Any More," a program based on Edna St. Millay's poem; readings by Jane Cowl, Peggy Wood, and Raymond Massey; talks by William Allen White, Dennis King, and Gutzum Borglum, MBS-WAAB, 11:15.

Saturday

Premiere:

"Report to the Nation," account of the working of the United States Government—one of the biggest businesses on earth—with commentators, players and music from the Columbia Broadcasting System; an account of Selective Service will be the first offering; CBS-WEEI, 6.

Music:

Russian program, consisting of Tchaikovsky's symphonic poem, "Manfred," Moussorgsky's "Intermezzo," Parts 1 and 4 of Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" Suite, and Rubinstein's "Valse Caprice," programmed by Arturo Toscanini for NBC Symphony Orchestra concert; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9:35.

Sunday

Premiere:

Albert Spalding, violinist, and Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra in regular series, with John Charles Thomas, baritone, as first guest artist; Drigo's "Valse Bluette," by Mr. Spalding; "Sylvia" and "Home on the Range," by Mr. Thomas; Victor Herbert medley conducted by Mr. Kostelanetz; CBS-WEEI, 4:30.

Music:

Richard Mohaupt's "Valse Caprice," a burlesque of old Viennese waltz themes; second, third, and fourth movements of Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony, by Erno Rapee's Orchestra; Schubert and Grieg songs and "Lamento di Federico," from Cilea's "L'Arlesiana," to be sung by Jan Peerce, tenor, in Music Hall concert; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12 noon.

Arthur Foote's Suite in E major, for strings; Bach-Barbirolli Chorale, "Sheep May Safely Graze"; Tchaikovsky's Overture-Fantasia "Romeo and Juliet," and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, in C minor, programmed by John Barbirolli for second on-tour concert of Philharmonic, from Washington, D. C.; CBS-WEEI, 3.

Paul Robeson, baritone, to sing "Ol' Man River" and "Scandalize My Name," in "Design for Happiness" concert; familiar items of Glinka and Rimsky-Korsakoff by orchestra; CBS-WEEI, 5.

Drama:

"The Revenge Tragedies," an original script based on the melodramas of the Elizabethan era, in Great Plays series; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 3.

Greer Garson of the screen to be heard in original play in series directed by Conrad Nagel, CBS-WEEI, 6.

Feature, talks:

Inaugural of Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, President-elect of Mexico, from Mexico, D. F.; NBC-Red-WNAC, 12 noon; also address by U. S. Vice-President-elect Henry A. Wallace, special representative of the United States, from Mexico, D. F.; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 11.

Ted Malone to bring his literary pilgrimage to the House of the Seven Gables in Salem, Mass., locale of Nathaniel Hawthorne's book; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2.

Elizabeth Siedhoff

Elizabeth Siedhoff, the pianist, is scheduled for two appearances in December. She will play Sunday evening at Longwood Towers, and on the morning of Dec. 17 for the Chromatic Club at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. On the first occasion she will offer items by Bach, Gluck, Beethoven, Chopin, Gardiner, Albeniz, MacDowell, and Dohnányi; and on the second, the Chopin Sonata in B flat minor.

Live in comfort!
Walk to work!
No lease to sign!
HOTEL STATLER
Boston
Monthly Rates are Bargains. Complete 24-hour service in Boston's handiest, most complete hotel. Finest food at moderate prices. Valet and laundry service at special rates to resident guests. An address of distinction and convenience.
Call Assistant Manager HAN. 2000

ASK MR. ALLEN!
A COMPLETE PERSONALIZED LAUNDRY SERVICE
LAFayette 0644
For BOSTON & SUBURBAN HOMES
also MR. ALLEN'S
Special Service 14 Lbs. for $1.00
EVERYTHING WASHED
Bed and Table Linen Ironed
ALLEN LAUNDRY
4 ALDEN STREET, BOSTON

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (STAGE)

SHUBERT—Evgs. 8:30 | MAT. TOM'W 2:30
PHIL BAKER — BILL ROBINSON
ALL IN FUN
A NEW MUSICAL REVUE CAST OF 100
50 BLONDES & BRUNETTES 50
EVES. $1.10 to $3.30. MATS. WEDNESDAY & SAT. 55c to $2.75 tax incl.

PLYMOUTH • MAT. Tom'w 2:30
Romantic Mr. Dickens
"Is an Absorbing and Interesting Play." —Globe
"Robert Keith Endows the Title Role with Fine Human Qualities."—Helen Eager, Traveler
Evgs. 55c, 85c, $1.10, 1.65, 2.20, 2.75
Mat. Sat. 55c, 85c, $1.10, 1.65, 2.20

CIVIC Repertory Theatre | Phone Com. 4420 | Evgs. 8:30 | Mats. 2:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
WITH
Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHERN
Evgs. $1.—$2.50. Wed., Sat. Mats. $1.—$2. plus tax
Good Seats at Box Office, Filene's and Jordan's for all performances.

BOSTON (MOVIES)

PARAMOUNT : FENWAY
NOW
Bette Davis—W. Somerset Maugham's
"THE LETTER"
Also: "Tugboat Annie Sails Again"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Gary Cooper—Madeleine Carroll
CECIL B. De MILLE'S
"Northwest Mounted Police"
Also Jane Withers, "Youth Will Be Served"

MALDEN, MASS.

MALDEN SQUARE GRANADA MALDEN 7654
Nov. 29-Dec. 5, Cont. 1:30-11 p. m.
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
DON AMECHE—BETTY GRABLE
Also "THE GREAT PROFILE"
John Barrymore

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"An uproarious entertainment," N. Y. Times
ED WYNN In His New Musical
BOYS and GIRLS TOGETHER
The DeMARCOS | Jane PICKENS | Dave APOLLON
BROADHURST, 44th St. W. of Broadway. Evgs. 8:40
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:40—$1.10 to $2.75

"A TORRID MUSICAL SHOW." —Richard Watts, Her. Tribune
ETHEL WATERS in HER NEW MUSICAL HIT
CABIN IN THE SKY
With TODD DUNCAN, REX INGRAM, KATHERINE DUNHAM and Her Dancers
Evgs. 1.10-3.30. Mts. Wed. & Sat., 1.10-2.75
MARTIN BECK TH., 45th St. W. of 8 Ave.

"Lavish, lovely and tasteful."—Coleman, Mirror
IT HAPPENS ON ICE
with 100 world-renowned ice-skating stars and JOE COOK
CENTER Theatre, Rockefeller Center. CO. 5-5474
Evenings including Sundays, 8:40—$1.10 to $2.75
Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.10 to $2.20. No Mon. Perfs.
UNRESERVED 75c. SEATS ON SALE AT EACH PERFORMANCE WHEN DOORS OPEN

MATS. WED. & SAT., 55c-$1.65
"A glowing job of acting."—Winchell
HELEN CRAIG in
JOHNNY BELINDA—★★★★ Mantle, News
THE "TALK OF THE TOWN" HIT
with Louis Hector — Horace McNally
BELASCO Thea., 44 St. E. of Broadway. BR. 9-2067
PERFORMANCE EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

"A Perfect Musical."—Walter Winchell
William GAXTON | Vera ZORINA | Victor MOORE
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
with IRENE BORDONI
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Book by MORRIE RYSKIND
IMPERIAL, W. 45 St. Evgs. 8:30, Mats. Thurs., Sat.

It's a B. G. De Sylva Musical
It's the Hit of B'way
"A roaring musical."—Atkinson, Times
ETHEL MERMAN in
PANAMA HATTIE
COLE PORTER Songs
46 St. TH., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat.

"A highly prized playgoing experience."
—J. B., The Christian Science Monitor.
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE in
THE CORN IS GREEN
A Play by EMLYN WILLIAMS
NATIONAL Theatre, 41st. W. of B'way, PE. 6-6220
Evgs. 8:40, $1.10 to $3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

The Theatre Guild & Gilbert Miller present
HELEN HAYES | MAURICE EVANS
in WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S Comedy
TWELFTH NIGHT
ST. JAMES Thea., W. 44th St. Evgs. 8:40
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 320 Seats. All Perfs. $1.10

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

Alice FAYE • Betty GRABLE
in 'TIN PAN ALLEY'
Jack OAKIE • John PAYNE
PLUS A BIG STAGE SHOW
ROXY 7th Avenue & 50th St.

DEANNA DURBIN in
SPRING PARADE
At 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 P.M.
Also LATEST TIME-ON FOREIGN NEWS EVENTS
SAT. THRU TUES.
PLAZA 5th Ave. & 59th St. bet. PARK & MADISON

Crossword Quiz Answers

W	A	L	R	U	S			T	E	L	L			
I	R	O	N		H	O	O	D		A				
N	A	Y		D	A	W	N		I	D				
T		B		C	O	W	L		C	R	Y			
E		M	A	R	L			C	H	I				
R	E	V	E		M	O	U	S	E					
	A	R	E		L	A	M	B		R				
I	S	E		B	A	R	B		C	E				
A	T		L	A	R	K		H	O	B				
G		W	A	N	G		M	E	N	U				
O	V	I	D		E	A	G	L	E	S				

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Civic Repertory—
"Life With Father," by Clarence Day, featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern. 8:30. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30.

Plymouth—
"Romantic Mr. Dickens," by H. H. and Marguerite Harper. Featuring Robert Keith. Matinee tomorrow 2:30, 8:30.

Musical Revue

Schubert—
"All in Fun," starring Bill Robinson and Phil Baker. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2:30.

Music

Symphony Hall—
Concert by Jeanette MacDonald. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—
"Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon. 2, 5:05, 8:15. "The Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 3, 6:10, 9:20.

Fenway—
"The Letter," Bette Davis. 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," Marjorie Rambeau and Alan Hale. 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

Fine Arts—
John Lodge in "Sarajevo." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "March of Time—Spoils of Conquest." 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Keith Memorial—
"Pastor Hall." 9:35 a. m., 1:05, 4:34, 8:10. "You'll Find Out," starring Kay Kyser. 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 6:20, 9:50.

Kenmore—
"The Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda. 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Ladies Must Live." 2:35, 5:30, 8:15.

Metropolitan—
"Northwest Mounted Police," Cary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll. 11 a. m., 2:25, 5:50, 9:15. "Youth Will Be Served," Jane Withers. 9:50 a. m., 1:15, 4:40, 8:05.

Modern—
"Arise, My Love," Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland. 11:10 a. m., 2:40, 6:10, 9:40. "Melody Ranch." 9:35 a. m., 1:05, 4:35, 8:10

Orpheum—
"Kit Carson," with Jon Hall and Lynn Bari 9:50 a. m., 1:20, 4:50, 8:30. "Bitter Sweet," with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. 11:30 a. m., 3:05, 6:36, 10:10.

Paramount—
"The Letter," starring Bette Davis. 9 a. m., 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40. "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," Marjorie Rambeau. 10:48 a. m., 1:58, 5:10, 8:30.

R. K. O.-Boston—
"Charter Pilot," Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari. 11:15 a. m., 2:05, 4:55, 7:45, 10:25. Stage Show: 10:40 a. m., 3:30, 6:30, 9:10.

Scollay—
"Arise, My Love," Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland. 11:30 a. m., 2:40, 6:05, 9:25. "Melody Ranch." 10:05 a. m., 1:30, 4:45, 8:10.

South Station Theater—
"Special—Football Review," "Service with the Colors," "Utopia of Death," "Popular Science," "Midget Auto Racing," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—
"Kit Carson," with Jon Hall and Lynn Bari. 1:20, 4:50, 8:30. "Bitter Sweet," Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. 11:30 a. m., 3:05, 6:35, 10:10.

Telepix—
Return showing of "London Can Take It." "U. S. Army Life," "Arizona," "Magazine Cover Girl," Disney Cartoon, and 30-minute news digest.

Trans-Lux—
"Girls Under 21," Rochelle Hudson. 9:30 a. m., 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:15. "Cimarron," Irene Dunne. 10:35 a. m., 1:50, 5:05, 8:15.

Tremont—
"Honeymoon in Bali," Fred MacMurray. 9 a. m., 12:35, 4:15, 8. "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Don Ameche and Tyrone Power. 10:35 a. m., 2:20, 6:05, 9:50.

Uptown—
"Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 12:45, 4:25, 8:10. "Knute Rockne—All American," 2:40, 6:25, 10:10.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Allston: "Saps at Sea," Laurel and Hardy. "South of Karanga," Charles Bickford. 2 and 8.
Capitol: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche and Betty Grable. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres. 2 and 8.
ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 2 and 8.
Regent: "Rhythm on the River," Bing Crosby. "Murder in the Air." John Litel. 2, 5:45-11.
BRAINTREE—Braintree: "The Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn. "Pop Always Pays." 1:45. Continuous from 5:45.
BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Pier 13," L. Nolan. "Girl from Avenue A," Jane Withers. 1:50 and 8.
BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner: "The Great Profile," John Barrymore. 4:20, 8. "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 2:15, 5:50, 9:30.
Brookline Village: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 3:40, 6:40, 9:50.
"Ski Patrol," 1:50, 5:10, 8:15.
Cleveland Circle: "Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien and Gale Page. "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex. 2 and 8.
CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex and L. Fairbanks. 2 and 8.
Harvard: "Captain Caution," Victor Mature and Leo Carrillo. "The Man I Married," Joan Bennett and F. Lederer. 2 and 7:45.
University: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. 2:45, 6, 9:35. "The Quarterback." 1:30, 4:45, 8:20.
CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "Great Profile," John Barrymore. "Leather Pushers." 2 and 8.
DORCHESTER—Codman Square: "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 3:30, 9:30. "Dispatch from Reuters." 1:45, 7:45.
Dorchester: "Slightly Tempted," H. Herbert. "Lucky Cisco Kid," Cesar Romero. 2, continuous from 7-11.
Strand: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 2:17, 8:32. "Dulcy." 3:52, 10:07.
Franklin Park: "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lionel Barrymore. 3:25, 9:30. "Dispatch from Reuters." 1:55, 8:10.
EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston: "Rangers of Fortune," "Sandy Gets Her Man." 1:45 and 7:45.
EVERETT—Capitol: "Rhythm on the River," Bing Crosby. 2:54, 8:23. "Stagecoach War." 1:44, 7:08, 10:04.
Park: "Great McGinty," Brian Donlevy. "Out West with the Peppers." 1:30 and 7:30.
HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "I Want a Divorce," Joan Blondell and Dick Powell. "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray and P. Morrison. 1:50 and 7:45.
HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray. "Sandy Gets Her Man," Baby Sandy and Stuart Erwin. 1:45 and 7:45.
Hyde Park: "That Gang of Mine," with the East End Kids. 3:20, 9:30. "Knights of the Range," Jean Parker. 2:06, 8:50.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Sky Murder." 1:45 and 7:45.
LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Young People," Shirley Temple. 2:30, 8:15. "Man I Married." 3:50, 9:35.
MALDEN—Granada: "Great Profile," John Barrymore. 2, 5:13, 8:05. "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 3:15, 6:28, 9:40.
Mystic: "Money and the Woman," Jeffrey Lynn. 1:15, 6:55, 10:10. "Howards of Virginia," Martha Scott and Cary Grant. 3:05, 8:10.
Maplewood: "Sporting Blood," "Tom Brown's School Days." 1:45 and 7.
Orpheum: "I Love You Again," William Powell and Myrna Loy. "Wings of the Navy," George Brent. 1:45 and 7.
Strand: "Out West With the Peppers." 2:15, 7, 9:35. "They Knew What They Wanted," Charles Laughton. 3:30, 8:25.
MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Dulcy." 1:45, 5. "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 3:15, 9:30.
MEDFORD—Fellsway: "The Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn. "Blondie Has Servant Trouble." 1:30 and 7:30.
Medford: "Lucky Partners," Ginger Rogers and R. Colman. "Scatterbrain," Judy Canova. 2 and 6:45.
MELROSE—Melrose: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. "River's End." 3 and 7:30.
NATICK—Colonial: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper. "A Dispatch from Reuters." 3 and 8.
NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 2 and 8.
NEWTON—Paramount: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore.
NORWOOD—Norwood: "They Knew What They Wanted," Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard. "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson.
QUINCY—Quincy: "The Villain Still Pursued Her," Hugh Herbert. "Legion of Lost Flyers."
Strand: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. "Sandy Gets Her Man."
REVERE—Boulevard: "Dispatch From Reuters" Edward G. Robinson. "Rafles," David Niven.
SOMERVILLE—Central: "Young People," Shirley Temple. "A Chump at Oxford." 2 and 7:45.
Capitol and Ball Square. "Captain Caution." "I Want a Divorce," 2. Continuous from 6:30.
Davis Square: "Four Sons." "When the Daltons Rode." 2 and 7:45.
Strand: "I Love You Again," William Powell and Myrna Loy. "Plowing Gold." 3 and 7:45.
SOUTH BOSTON—Strand: "The Quarterback," Wayne Morris. "One Crowded Night." B. Seward. 2 and 7:30.
Broadway: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray. "Chan at the Wax Museum," Sidney Toler. 2 and 7:30.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "The Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn. "Girl From Avenue A," Jane Withers. 1:45. Continuous from 7.
WAKEFIELD — Wakefield: "Private Affairs," Ronald Young and Nancy Kelly. 3:30, 9:10. "You're Not So Tough." 2:09, 7:45.
WALTHAM — Embassy: "Down Argentine Way." Don Ameche. "Dulcy." 2 and 8.
WATERTOWN — Coolidge: "Return of Frank James." Henry Fonda. "Lady in Question." 1:45 and 7:45.
Watertown Square: "Twenty Mule Team," Wallace Beery and Leo Carrillo. "Son of the Navy." James Dunn. 2 and 7:45.
WAVERLEY—Strand: "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin. "Boys of the City." 2 and 7:45.
WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea and Laraine Day. "A Chump at Oxford," Laurel and Hardy. 3:30 and 7:45, daily except Sundays.
WEST NEWTON — West Newton: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home." Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres. 2 and 8.
WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Rhythm on the River," Bing Crosby. 4, 8:10. "Turnabout," 2:17, 6:30, 10.
Princess: "You're Not So Tough," Billy Halop and Nan Grey. 2:00, 7:45. "South of the Pago Pago," Jon Hall and Frances Farmer. 3:25, 9:15.

FERDINAND'S
Gives Thanks
1940
With the ending of another fiscal year we have much cause to give thanks. Among other reasons, we are thankful
—for our many good customers
—for the large number of new friends made during the year
—for the loyal co-operation of our employees
Above all
—for a united America where we still enjoy freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly and freedom of worship.
Ferdinand P. Earnshaw
PRESIDENT
Boston's Friendly Furniture Store
2260 Washington Street
DUDLEY STREET TERMINAL

New Year's Day Game Authorities Watching Boston College in Its Final Contest

Eagles Sure of Invitation If They End Year Unbeaten

Probable Line-Ups

Boston College		Holy Cross
Lukachik le (202)		(188) re, Roberts
Manzo, lt (215)		(204) rt, Kellar
J. Zabilski, lg (192)		(211) lg, Gaziano
Gladchuk, c (232)		(183) c, Derrington
Kerr, rg (191)		(192) lg, Zeno
Yauchoes rt (240)		(210) lt, Brennan
Goodreault, re (184)		(185) le, Dretowicz
Toczylowski, qb (180)		(180) qb, Saba
O'Rourke, lhb (158)		(191) rhb, Osmanski
Montgomery, rhb (165)		(168) lhb, Natowich
Holovak, fb (195)		(205) fb, Grigas

Time of game: 1:30 p. m.
Place: Fenway Park.

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston College comes to the end of its gridiron season tomorrow when it meets its traditional rival from Worcester, Holy Cross, in what the Eagles hope will be the last stride toward an undefeated and untied season and an invitation to one of the country's major Bowl games.

Taking everything into consideration, the Eagles are more than favorites to take this final contest. They almost have it down in the record books, and the only contingency which might stand in their way is a terrific surge in this climactic game by an underrated Crusader eleven.

Leahy's Prophecy

Probably what stands out most in considering the final outcome is the prophecy made last Saturday by Head Coach Frank Leahy of Boston College, who predicted his boys would win. Later he said, "It may be by only one touchdown or by merely one point. The game will be close, but we will win." And when it is considered that this is the only time since Leahy has been at Boston College that he has predicted the outcome of a game in which his team was concerned, his words take on special significance.

Previous to yesterday, there might have been a danger that the Eagles would enter the game tomorrow too confident of the outcome. Certainly a comparison of season records indicates that the Newton eleven is far out in front, and the Crusaders' four losses would seemingly point to the fact that the BeeCees have nothing to be concerned about.

Aggies Defeated

But yesterday one of the nation's mightiest teams, Texas A. and M., came to the end of the undefeated road when it was upset by Texas 7-0. That game has undoubtedly cost the Aggies a Rose Bowl bid, and may see them lose undisputed possession of the Southwest Conference title.

If Leahy needed any thought for a pre-game pep talk, he has it in the Texas Aggies defeat—and he will probably use it to good advantage tomorrow, if he has not already done so.

Hinging upon the outcome of tomorrow's game is of course a Bowl bid for the Eagles. The Rose Bowl now apepars to have simmered down to a choice between Boston College and Tennessee, although Stanford, the probable West Coast representative, cannot make any moves until after its final game with California. Minnesota, which would most likely have received the invitation, is prevented by Big Nine rules from accepting.

Peculiar Spots

In regard to the Rose Bowl, however, both B. C. and Tennessee seem to be in peculiar positions. B. C. is about in the position Fordham found itself in several seasons ago when it went through its schedule undefeated yet did not receive a Rose Bowl bid. Tennessee left behind in California the memory of a badly played ball game a year ago, and the West Coast team might not be interested in having them back.

Boston College, providing it gets by Holy Cross, is almost sure of a Sugar Bowl bid. And the authorities in Newton are not unaware that the financial returns from the New Orleans contest might net more than those from a West Coast appearance. If bids from both places were forthcoming, however, the Rose Bowl might swing the balance because of the prestige involved.

Senior Starters

The Texas Aggies, despite their defeat, should not be counted out of the Rose Bowl. Columbia, it may be remembered, was invited in 1934 even though it had been soundly trounced by Princeton, and the Lions went on to upset Stanford. Pressure may be put on the Aggies, however, to have them play host in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

To return to tomorrow's game, it is possible that 10 seniors will start their final game as a reward for the spirit they have shown all year. The only non-senior will be Sophomore Mike Holovak at fullback, and there seems to be no capable senior substitute for the Lansford, Pa., boy.

With Holovak in the backfield will be Charlie O'Rourke and probably Lou Montgomery as halfbacks, and Henry Toczylowski as quarterback. "Toz" was elected captain for this game last year, and he is one other reason why Coach Leahy has predicted a victory. "The boys practically love him," he said the other day, "and I do not believe they will let him down." Montgomery is given a chance to start at right half over Frank Maznicki, a junior, inasmuch as Lou started the all-important Georgetown game.

Linemen

Leahy's plans to date call for an all-senior line composed of Alex Lukachik and Gene Goodreault at end, Joe Manzo and John Yauchoes at tackle, Joe Zabilski and George Kerr at guard, and Chester Gladchuk at center. Possible changes are at end, where Henry Woronicz might start in place of Lukachik, and Ed Zabilski in place of the injured Goodreault.

Coach Joe Sheeketski of Holy Cross plans to counter with four seniors in his starting line-up, including Capt. John Kellar at right tackle, Paul Dorrington at center, Frank Gaziano at right guard, and Joe Osmanski at right halfback. The rest of the starters will include Kretowicz and Roberts at end, Brennan at left tackle, Zeno at left guard, and Saba, Natowich, and Grigas in the backfield.

Sheeketski will be without the services of three valuable men who might have swung the balance of power a little more in the Crusaders' favor. These three are Tommy Sullivan, triple threat back, Pete Maurano, sophomore center, and Joe Boratyn, first-string fullback who has seen no action since the N. Y. U. game.

Last Boston Appearance

By a Staff Photographer

Chet Gladchuk, left, and Joe Manzo are two Boston College seniors who will be starting their last regular-season game tomorrow against Holy Cross at Fenway Park. Neither Chet nor Joe nor any other player on the Eagles eleven, however, is expecting that this will be the final time he will wear his uniform, for the whole team is confident of getting by the Crusaders, ending their season undefeated and untied, and receiving an invitation to appear in a Bowl game on New Year's Day.

Brown Outruns Field in Annual Berwick Grind

BERWICK, Pa., Nov. 29 (AP)—Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, Narragansett Indian from Westerly, R. I., outran a field of 22 competitors yesterday to win the 31st annual Berwick marathon over snow-covered, rugged 9¼ mile course.

Brown, who led most of the way despite pressure from Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I., was clocked in 50m. 35s., good time for the course, made treacherous by snow, ice and highway construction.

Pawson finished 15 yards behind the leader and was more than 50 yards out in front of Edward Blackwell of Philadelphia, who came in third.

Lou Gregory, Cleveland, N. Y., school teacher who won last year, failed to finish. The first 10 finishers:

1. Ellison "Tarzan" Brown, Westerly, R. I., 50m. 35s.
2. Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I., 50m. 40s.
3. Edward Blackwell, Mercury A. C., Philadelphia 51m. 05s.
4. John Kelly, N. E. E. E. Club, Boston, Mass. 51m. 27s.
5. Joe Kleinerman, Glencoe A. C., New York, 52m. 24s.
6. Joseph J. Clark, Pittston, 52m. 56s.
7. William Steiner, S. A. C. C. Club, Baltimore Md., 53m. 21s.
8. Don Heinicho, Stonewall Democratic Club, 53m. 25s.
9. Henry Klaika, Mercury A. C., Philadelphia, 53m. 40s.
10. Gerald Cote, Saint Hyacinthe, Canada, 54m. 10s.

Sport Siftings

Left-handed bowlers of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., have organized a league of their own. Hudson, Kingston and Newburg have also entered teams. . . Harvard may not have been very successful on the football field during the past three years; but it lost only one of its dual meets during that time and that was this year's race with Princeton . . . Only nine of the players on the National League roster last summer were too young or too old to register for the draft.

⁂

Tom Carmody, blocking back on the varsity football squad; Eugene Peisner, co-captain of the varsity basketball team, and Bob Child of the varsity golf team, were among the 48 students at Grinnell College who maintained a scholastic rating of "B" or better for the last semester. . . . The Providence team of the American Hockey League traveled over 6,000 miles by air last season.

⁂

James B. Hosmer, chairman of the track and field committee of the Indiana A. A. A. U., plays a flute in the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra . . . One section of the football stadium at the U. S. Naval Academy is assigned to the children of the academy officers. . . . Donald Vosberg, Marquette football end, has won two varsity track letters. . . . The Brooklyn Bank Clerks Bowling League claims to be the oldest active 10-pin circuit in the United States. It started in 1891.

⁂

Coach Marshall of the Stephenville (Texas) High School football team says that Barney Welch, 18-year-old-back on that team, is the best broken-field runner in West Texas. He plans to go to Texas A. & M. College. . . . Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma triple-threat back, is a Creek Indian. His punts average better than 44 yards . . . Al Schacht, baseball's "Clown Prince," is to perform in Cuba next year.

⁂

Michigan is the only Big Nine eleven to lead Minnesota in a football series. . . . Ohio State and Illinois are the only Western Conference colleges having pony polo teams. . . . University of Tennessee will play a football game with Cincinnati next fall for the first time since 1919. In the two they have played, each has won one.

Trenton Meets Defeat

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP)—Trenton High School's soccer team, which had won 59 straight over a five-year period, dropped a 2-0 decision to its intra-city rival, Hamilton High, yesterday.

Bull Elected

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Sidney H. Bull, of Arlington, Mass., has been elected captain of Dartmouth's 1941 cross-country team by the lettermen.

Texas A & M Defeat Upsets Plans of Bowl Committees

NEW YORK, Nev. 29 (AP)—Until yesterday, tomorrow was just the last day of the long and hazardous 1940 football season.

But wonder of wonders, the Texas Aggies went tumbling before a triumphant University of Texas eleven and now all the gold and glory of the post-season "Bowl" games hinges on what happens in tomorrows final fling.

The surprising setback of the Aggies, 7-0, on a touchdown in the first minute of their game, cast the finely drawn plans of the various bowl committees into confusion and nothing will or can be decided until the remaining candidates clear their slates.

First Defeat

Texas A. and M.'s first defeat in 20 games apparently knocked the Aggies out of the Rose Bowl and left Stanford, as the Pacific Coast representative, to choose between Tennessee, Boston College or some team with a less notable record.

Stanford itself must play California tomorrow, but this affair was not expected to place much of a burden on the Indian's perfect record.

Boston had to hurdle Holy Cross and Tennessee conquer Vanderbilt, however, to retain their untarnished appearance and both engagements were fraught with the same danger of tradition that struck in Texas yesterday.

As long as the Rose Bowl ingredients remain in doubt, none of the other Bowls can make a move. New Orleans' Sugar Bowl had been counting on matching Tennessee against Boston College.

Now it may have to reach out and take a team that might otherwise have gone to the Orange or the Cotton Bowls. Texas A. and M. has to be fitted into the picture somewhere.

Alabama and Mississippi State are eligible southern delegates, but they play each other tomorrow. Fordham is eager, but has to get by New York University. Nebraska is a possibility, but has a game with Kansas State.

In addition to these battles that have a bearing on the Bowls, Army and Navy will renew their annual gold-braided rivalry before more than 100,000 fans at Philadelphia, Duke and Pitt will collide in an intersectional struggle and numerous attractive traditional and conference contests will add regional zest to the program.

Fitting Climax

Tomorrow's schedule shapes up as a fitting climax to the campaign instead of the anti-climax it would have been had Texas A. and M. not been sidetracked in the "second Thanksgiving Day" upheaval.

There were some other surprises in that batch, too. Brown and Columbia fought to a scoreless tie with Brown twice being stopped on the one-yard line. Bucknell took advantage of a break in the final period to beat Albright 7-0.

Wake Forest edged out South Carolina 7-6 in the Southern Conference.

Kansas rolled over Colorado State 26-0, Arkansas outscored Tulsa 27-21 and Creighton whipped Wichita 7-0 with Johnny Knolla reeling off 114 yards to retrieve his position as the nation's leading groundgainer.

Bowdoin Wins Toss

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 26 (AP)—Bowdoin College's 1940 football team, co-winner with Colby of the State series championship, won the toss today and thereby took possession of the Governor Lewis O. Barrows Intercollegiate Trophy for the next six months.

Colby will take the cup for the following six months.

Municipal Judge Frank A. Farrington of Augusta, four-year Bowdoin star and former captain, who was graduated in 1927, and State Librarian Oliver L. Hall, Colby graduate in 1893 and one-time baseball captain, participated in the coin-tossing festivities in the Governor's office.

The coin was tossed in view of the fact that Bowdoin and Colby were tied for the title this year. The toss determined which college should have the cup first.

Feller Honored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Bob Feller, star pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, has been elected to honorary membership in the University of Iowa's alumni "I" Club. The Van Meter, Iowa, native did not attend the university but always has been interested in Hawkeye athletics. He is the first nationally-known professional athlete to be taken into the organization.

Chattanooga Needs Funds

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Directors of the fan-owned Chattanooga baseball club left to the stockholders the question of raising enough money to operate next season or selling their Southern Association franchise.

"We are broke and can't go on," said President Joe Engel after a 90-minute conference with directors.

Engel said the club is without operating funds for next year but has no outstanding debts, except a $40,000 mortgage on the park.

Adams Proposes A Point System For Tie Contests

DETROIT (AP) — Roland Jack Adams, manager of the Detroit Red Wings, proposes that the National Hockey League award three points in the standings for a victory instead of two. Teams playing tie games would still receive one point.

Adams made the suggestion after noting that one out of every three games played in the circuit this season has resulted in a tie. The Red Wings have played ties in four of their eight games.

It is Adams' belief that, with three points at stake, the teams will take more chances, particularly when a score is tied in the late stages.

"I do not believe that overtime periods should continue until one team has broken the tie," Adams said. "We operate on pretty close train schedules on the road and an overtime, say, of an hour would cause lots of trouble. Also, it wouldn't be fair to the fans if, for example, we went an hour overtime in Toronto on Saturday night and then put a tired team on the ice in Detroit on Sunday.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

7:15	WRUL	6.04mc
For Saturday, Nov. 30		
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
1:00	WORL	920kc
7:15	WRUL	6.04mc

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.79mc-25.4m)

6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Good Will Program.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news analyst.
7:15 p. m.—"The Christian Science Monitor Views the News."
(11.73mc-25.6m)
7:30 p. m.—Inter-American Good Will Program.
9:00 p. m.—University Series.
9:30 p. m.—Lessons in Spanish.
9:45 p. m.—Special Democracy Series.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 p. m.—"Music Hath Charms."

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, Dec. 1

10:45 a. m.—WORL. Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Today on Short Waves

Berlin—6:45 p. m.—From German Operas. Y. 9.52 meg., 31 m.
Moscow—7:00 p. m.—Program in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
Budapest—7:30 p. m.—Concert for Pianoforte, in A Major, by Liszt, with Orchestra; Talk: "The Week in Hungary," by Elek Mathe. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
Tokyo—8:00 p. m.—Popular Songs. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.
Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.
London—8:30 p. m. — "Britain Speaks." Hon. David Bowes-Lyon. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Rome—8:40 p. m. — Request Selections. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
London—9:45 p. m.—Headline News and Views. A. G. MacDonell. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Berlin—9:30 p. m.—Thanksgiving Day. Y, 9.52 meg., 31m.; D. J. C., 6.02 meg., 49 m.
Guatemala—10:00 p. m.—Radio Theatre: "El Noveno Mandamiento," comedy in Spanish. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—10:00 p. m.—"Within the Portcress." H. Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Rome—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.
London—11:00 p. m.—"Music of Britain." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Shake-Up Is Planned By 'Pics Coach

A far-reaching shake-up in the ranks of the Boston Olympics was a probability today as the local team sinks further into the cellar of the Eastern Amateur League. Two defeats in the past two days—to Atlantic City 6-4 Wednesday eve, and to New York 7-3 last night—leave them with only one victory and one tie in eight starts, and four points behind the fifth-place Atlantic City entry.

Tomorrow the Olympics leave on a 14-day trip around the circuit, during which they will play seven games. When they return to Boston Garden to face New York Rovers Dec. 14, a greatly revamped club may be shown to Boston fans.

Some of these changes were disclosed by Coach Hago Harrington this morning as he made out the list of those leaving for tomorrow night's game at River Vale. These changes include a revamping of the forward lines, a change on defense, and the appearance of several new players who will be making their first bow with the Seniors this season.

First Line Intact

The regulars who will be making the trip include the first line of Danny Sullivan, Bud Foster, and Paul Guibord, and that is the only section of the club which is not being shaken up. For games in the middle of the week, however, Hago will have to produce a new right wing, for Guibord will be unable to leave Boston because of business.

Cliff Thompson, who has appeared mostly at center this season, is going back to defense, as will Junie Stubbs, who so far this year has tried his hand at right wing. There is a possibility, though, that large Junie may not make the trip, along with Art Smith, Bill Splaine, and Junie Allen. Smith and Splaine are defensemen, while Allen is a forward.

To help out at defense, Coach Harrington plans to pick up a new point in Dick Gordon, who has been released by Atlantic City. Although he has never seen him, Hago is impressed with reports of Gordon's ability, and hopes he will be of help to the club. Al Yourkewicz, who was hampered last night by an early-game injury, will also make the trip, and will continue to team with that paragon of defensemen, Ty Anderson of Swampscott.

To Get a Trial

On all-Junior Olympic line of John Fitzgerald, Frankie Sullivan, and Ernie Garron will get its first opportunity to show its wares this season on this trip. These three boys have been outstanding this season in the newly formed Commonwealth League company.

Two other new forwards will be given a trial in Ralph Erickson and Mid Belland, both of Providence. Both have appeared at Olympic practice sessions, and if they are in condition Hago expects much from them. These two will augment the rest of the regular forward group of Gerry Desoriers and Bob Jeremiah. Frankie Spain will be taken along, but Hago said he may not use him unless the newcomers do not come through.

One more change which may come about in the near future is the possibility of Joe Patrick's playing defense. Patrick, now with the New York Rovers, is a former Harvard star and plans to make his home here in Boston. He is now the 15th man with the New York club, and Hago is optimistic over securing his services.

Vic Polich, the O's new goalie, will continue to be in the net, for Hago declared he has not lost confidence in him. He has had a few bad nights, he pointed out, but then said it was not as much his fault as it had been that of the defense. Polich has proved his ability to stop solo efforts, but naturally he cannot stop shots if the defense has backed itself into his line of vision.

Hago hopes to work out a defense which will be an aid to the offense, as the other clubs of the league have. Once he does so, the Olympics should begin to climb in the league standing.

Service Elevens Clash In Traditional Contest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29—Except for assurances from the weatherman, all was in readiness today for football's greatest show—the annual Army-Navy game here tomorrow afternoon.

Heavily favored as the service schools prepare to clash on the gridiron for the 41st time in the past 51 years is the Navy eleven. The Midshipmen, who will average about 200 pounds per player compared to 179 for Army, boast a season's record of five victories and a tie in their eight games to date.

Among the 100,000-odd spectators expected to pack Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium to near capacity will be Secretary of War Henry M. Stimson and the Assistant Secretary of War, Robert A. Patterson. Other notables planning to sit in Army boxes are:

Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania, Mayor James Malone of Philadelphia, Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army; Brig.-Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, superintendent of the United States Military Academy; Maj.-Gen. Walter S. Grant, and Col. Edward J. Timberlake, Jr., retired) of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Even on the eve of battle, Coach Bill Wood would not commit himself to a definite starting lineup. He said he would follow his policy of not announcing the first eleven until just before the kickoff, but indicated that there will be few changes in the team that played against Princeton last weekend.

For the first time in the recollection of the oldest followers, the Corps of West Point Cadets and Regiment of Midshipmen will be drawn up on the playing field in a combined before-game formation. This array of Army grey and Navy blue will represent over 4,000 officers-to-be. In previous years the academies appeared on the field singly, performed individual evolutions, then manned the stands while the rival school took the field.

This year, in addition to the assembled regiments, the West Point and Navy bands will combine as a single unit for special activities. This will provide the playing of our National Anthem as it has never been heard before. Navy is host this year and the leading of the combined Army-Navy band will be under Bandmaster William R. Sima of the Naval Academy.

Members of the two teams who played in the 1890 game have been invited to attend this 50th anniversary game as the guests of the Corps of Cadets and Regiment of Midshipmen. The following Navy team members have accepted the invitation:

Capt. Adelbert Althouse, U. S. N. (Ret.), of Washington, D. C., played fullback; Lt. Cdr. R. J. Hartung, U. S. N. (Ret.), of Yonkers, N. Y., played left halfback; Brig. Gen. R. H. Lane, U. S. M. C. (Ret.), of Falls Church, Va., played left guard; Mr. C. F. Macklin, of Washington, D. C., played right tackle; Rear Admiral J. D. Beuret, U. S. N. (Ret.) of Washington, D. C., played left end.

One member of the Army's 1890 team will be present: Col. E. J. Timberlake, U. S. A. (Ret.), who played left halfback.

Strong to Retire

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Ken Strong, former All-America at New York University, and professional football star, told an audience which included many of his West Haven "neighbors" recently that he planned to retire as an active gridiron player at the end of this season.

Strong, now with the Jersey City Giants of the American Football Association, said he was open for a job as coach of a college eleven.

Sports Around the Hub

Friesell Nominated for Award

Out of New York we hear that Red Frisell, central figure in the recent "fifth down" episode, has been nominated for the 1940 Touchdown Club award, proving that sportsmanship still plays a leading role in intercollegiate football. This honor goes annually to the person making the most permanent contribution to the cause of football.

Carl Snavely made a smart gesture when he requested that Friesell be assigned to referee next year's Cornell-Dartmouth game. Earl Blaik is in accord. Now that the excitement of the incident has subsided, everyone agrees that Red did a noble deed by quickly stepping forward and covering up what actually was his linesman's error, when silence could have been the accepted custom.

⁂

Charley O'Rourke's popularity is now apparent among the Malden grid fans who are giving him a testimonial dinner Dec. 3. The affair was originally booked for the Malden High School gym, which seats about 800. The demand for tickets has been so great, however, the scene has now shifted to the Armory, which will take care of 1,300.

⁂

Briefs . . . This looks like one of the best National Hockey League races in years . . . Red Dutton, who skippers New York Americans, calls Syl Apps of Toronto the No. 1 N. H. L. player . . . The Boston College Club of Brookline is tossing a testimonial banquet for George Kerr, star Eagle guard, who is a native son . . . The event takes place at Longwood Towers Dec. 10 . . . Tony Cuccinello's chances of getting the vacant Jersey City managerial berth are slim now that Gabby Hartnett is on the loose.

⁂

The Minnesota powerhouse has won eight games this fall and had to come from behind in six of them—the mark of a great eleven . . . The Giants will play Joe Orengo at third base next spring . . . Since Travis Jackson hung up his glove, Bill Terry has tried Mel Ott, George Myatt, Tom Hafey, Cuccinello, Gabby Stewart and Burgess Whitehead at the far turn . . . Tommy Harmon contends he will not play professional football, but a fat bonus check may change his mind . . . The Michigan star would be a big attraction with the pay boys . . . Ed Barrow, Yankee head, says the following in the same breath: "George McQuinn would have won the pennant for us last season . . . He would have been no improvement over the man we now have on first base" (Babe Dahlgren). . . . You figure it out, we can't.

U. S. Stars in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Having cleaned up all opposition in Argentina, the touring tennis stars from the United States made a successful start yesterday on a campaign in Uruguay.

In their first matches in the seventh international tennis championships Sarah Palfrey Cooke, bride of Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., defeated Victoria Mares de Rodriguez of Paraguay, 6—3, 6—1; Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., beat Jane Stanton of the same city, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4; and Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., conquered Adriano Zappa of Argentina, 6—2, 6—4.

Another match between Cooke and Lucilo del Castillo of Argentina was halted by darkness with the opponents even at the time.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

A Year Ago

Nile Kinnick, Iowa, was awarded Heisman Memorial Trophy as outstanding player of year.

Three Years Ago

Don Lash, Indiana, won fourth straight National A. A. U. cross-country title at Newark, defeating teammate Jimmy Decker by 150 yards, with Joe McClusky third.

Five Years Ago

Fordham Rams knocked New York University off unbeaten list, handing Violets first defeat, 21-0, before 72,000 who witnessed traditional game at Yankee Stadium.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	900kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
3:00 Mary McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	John Duffy, organist	Studio orchestra
3:15 Radio Bulletin	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	**Philadelphia Orchestra,**	Studio orchestra
3:30 News; Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	**Leopold Stokowski, conducting**	Studio orchestra
3:45 Chas Hector's Orch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"; sketch		Studio Orchestra
4:00 "Portia Blake"	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"	**Philadelphia Orchestra**	John Kiley, organist
4:15 "We, the Abbotts"	Studio interview	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	"Holiday Mailing"	Studio speaker
4:30 "Hilltop House"	Club Matinee; variety	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Dance music	Arthur Frechette, pianist
4:45 "Kate Hopkins"	Club Matinee; News	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00 "The Goldbergs"	"Singin' and Swingin'"	"Girl Alone"; drama	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 "The O'Neills"; sk.	"Superman"; drama	"Lone Journey"; drama	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 "Around the Hub"	Organ Music; tenor	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"; drama	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	"Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00 News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Frank Gallucci's Review
6:15 Hedda Hopper	Dinner Dance	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Concert orchestra
6:30 Paul Sullivan	Dinner Dance	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Sports comment
6:45 **The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"R. F. D. Melodies"	"Memory Lane"	"Alpineers"
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	You and Your Neighbor	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	"Let's Dance"
7:15 Lanny Ross, tenor	Songs and Piano	Newsroom of the Air	"Fu Manchu"	Five Star News
7:30 Al Pearce, Artie Auerbach; orch.	**Alec Templeton Time: piano vocalists; orch.**	"Inside of Sports"; Walter Kidder, songs	"The Lone Ranger"; dramatic sketch	Rob Roy's Orchestra; Vocalist and Piano
8:00 **Kate Smith Hour;**	"Ask the Children";	**Lucille Manners; Ross**	**"Love Royal"; dramatic**	Jim and His Texas
8:15 **Nan Rae and Maud**	quiz program	**Graham; orchestra**	**series**	Ramblers
8:30 **Davis, comedienne;**	"Death Valley Days";	**"Information, Please!"**	"Laugh 'n' Swing Club";	Castles in the Air
8:45 orch.; chorus; News	dramatic sketch	**Clifton Fadiman, m. c.**	with orchestra	Castles in the Air
9:00 Johnny Green's Orchestra; sketch	"Gangbusters"; drama "Gangbusters"; drama	"Waltz Time"; Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Gabriel Heatter "Reminiscing in Rhythm"	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:30 **"Playhouse"; M.**	European news; Music	**"Everyman's Theater";**	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Classical Album"
9:45 **Hopkins, H. Bozart**	Frontline Headlines	**Elisabeth Bergner**	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Classical Album"
10:00 Robert. L. Ripley;	Network Sports	"Wings of Destiny";	**Raymond Gram Swing**	Five Star News
10:15 vocalist; orch.	Network Sports	dramatic sketch	News Service	Dance Parade
10:30 J. Wesley Sports	Network Sports	**Intrafraternity Confrence:**	Football; Music	Mario Chandler's Orch.
10:45 **News of the World**	Network Sports	**Wendell Willkie, guest**	"Socarras"; music	Frankie Stan's Orch.
11:00 News; Weather	News; Music; Weather	News Service	G. Hamilton's Orchestra	Al Golden's Orchestra
11:15 News; "Master	Isham Jones' Orchestra	Local news; Weather	**"Thumbs Up"; talks;**	Bert Hirsch's Orchestra
11:30 Works of Music";	"Unlimited Horizons";	Dance Music	**readings; music**	"Day's End"
11:45 recordings	speakers	Dance Music	George Hall's Orchestra	News Service

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	900kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
7:00 Ton o' the Morning	News; Morning Review	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Studio program	Variety program	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Music; news	Tony, Juanita & Buddy.	"Good Morning"	News Service	
7:45 News; weather	News; weather	George and Dixie, songs	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00 **News of Europe**	News roundup	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Musical Timetable
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Irene Hanify, organist	Weather; music	"Morning Watch"	Weather; Musical Time-
8:30 Carl Moore's Revue	News; Musical Clock	"Musical Roundup"	Andy Jacobson's Orch.	table
8:45 Lover's Lane	Shopping With Cosette	"Musical Roundup"	Andy Jacobson's Orch.	Musical Timetable
9:00 The Home Gardener	News; talk; music	Variations; music	National Defense talk	Zelma Larsson's Music,
9:15 Chapel Choir	Mildred W. Carlson	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larsson's Music,
9:30 "Honest Abe";	The Breakfast Club: Don	Studio speaker	"Merry-Go-Round"	Radio Review
9:45 dramatization	McNeill, m. c.	Concert Internationale	"Merry-Go-Round"; talk	Radio Review
10:00 Welcome Lewis'	Cowgirl songstress	"Lincoln Highway";	"The First Offender";	Studio Speaker
10:15 Singing Bee	Eleanor Lane, songs	dramatic sketch	dramatic series	Studio Speaker
10:30 Women's Club talk	Harry Kogen's Orchestra	"Bright Idea Club";	"Singing Strings"	"Going Shopping With
10:45 WEEI Food Fair	Harry Kogen's Orchestra	children's program	News Service	You"
11:00 News; Charles Hector's Orchestra	4-H Club	Concert Music	Student Radio Club	Phon-A-Quest
11:15	"Shall We Waltz"	Women's Clubs Program	Student Radio Club	Phon-A-Quest
11:30 Little Show	Dance Hour	Joseph Gallichio's Orch.	U. S. Army Band	Magic Green Carpet
11:45 Improvisations	Weather; musicale	Ed. McConnell, songs	U. S. Army Band	Five Star News
12:00 "Man on the Farm"	News; Football forecast	"Musical Roundup"	News Service	Rhythm Revue
12:15 "Man on the Farm"	Noondays Review; Stocks	Walter Kidder, songs	Agricultural talk	Rhythm Revue
12:30 "Country Journal"	National Farm and	"Call to Youth"	Italian music program	Sports; Weather
12:45 "Country Journal"	Home Hour: speakers;	Bob Strong's Orchestra	Italian music program	"Monitor Views the News"
1:00 News	Farm and Home Hour	News Service	"This Wonderful World"	Music at Game Time
1:15 Holy Cross-Boston	Nat. Farm & Home Hour	Army - Navy Football	Army - Navy Football	B. C.-Holy Cross foot-
1:30 College Football	"Luncheon at the Waldorf"; interviews	Game, Described by Bill	Game, Described by Bill	ball Game
1:45 Game		Stern	Stern and Red Barber	B. C.-Holy Cross Game
2:00 Holy Cross-Boston	Army - Navy Football	Army - Navy Football	Army - Navy Football	Boston College - Holy
2:15 College Football	Game, Described by Bill	Game, Described by Bill	Game, Described by Bill	Cross Football Game
2:30 Game	Stern	Stern	Stern and Red Barber	Boston College - Holy
2:45 Holy Cross-Boston	Army - Navy Football	Army - Navy Football	Army - Navy Football	Cross Football Game
3:00 College Football	Game, Described by Bill	Game, Described by Bill	Game, Described by Bill	Boston College - Holy
3:15 Game	Stern	Stern	Stern and Red Barber	Cross Football Game
3:30 Holy Cross-Boston	Army - Navy Football	Army - Navy Football	Army- Navy Football	Boston College - Holy
3:45 College Football	Game by Bill Stern	Game	Game	Cross Football Game
4:00 B C.-Holy Cross	Club Matinee	Army-Navy Game	Songs That Sweethearts	Boston College - Holy
4:15 Keyboard Console.	Club Matinee	Army-Navy football game	Sing; organ	Cross Football Game
4:30 'Of Men and Books'	Club Matinee	Johnny Long and His	Sidewalk Cafe: Elinor	Melody Mirror
4:45 Program Previews	Club Matinee	Orchestra	Sherry, songs; orchestra	Melody Mirror
5:00 Buffalo Presents	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	"The World Is Yours"	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:15 Buffalo Presents	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	dramatization	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:30 N. E. to the Colors	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Curtis Institute of	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:45 N. E. to the Colors	"The Kickoff"	Music: organ	Frank Ryan, sports	Bowling Quiz
6:00 News; Sports	News; Music; Weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Frank Gallucci's Radio
6:15 Bill Elliott, songs	Chick Morris, sports	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Star Quest
6:30 News; Elmer Davis;	Saturday Jamboree; vo-	"The Original Yankee	News Service	Sports
6:45 **The World Today**	calist and orchestra	Swopper"	"Memory Lane"	Alpineers
7:00 **'People's Platform':**	Religious program	"Grand Ole Opry"	Concert Orchestra	"Let's Dance"
7:15 **informal discussion**	Religious program	"Grand Ole Opry"	Joe

Recheck of Statistics Reveals Knolla of Creighton Leads Nation in Ground Gaining

Midwest Calling Harmon Leading Player in Nation

Midwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Without a dissenting vote from the Midwest and probably from the football writers of the entire country, we give you Tom Harmon as the No. 1 player of America. To our best information no vote has as yet been taken to decide this little matter, but already Tommy has started out to follow the same trail taken by Nile Kinnick last year.

With the blessing of his teacher in public speaking the Wolverine has taken to the banquet circuit which together with radio appearances will keep him quite busy until after the first of the year. The American public has named the No. 1 player and Tom Harmon is answering the call with the same vigor and enthusiasm he gave to football over the three years he scintillated in the Michigan backfield.

Record Borne Out

It must be a pretty good brand of football that is yearly dished up by the Big Nine teams to have numbered on its teams, for two successive years, the top player among the thousands that play the game. The record of the conference teams when playing the best teams from the other sections of the country bears this out.

Next Monday the Gary, Indiana, youth is presented with his first trophy by the Wailing Wall. This is a group of college men who meet every Monday in Chicago during the football season to see pictures of the previous Saturday games and to hear the coaches' stories and alibis. In a few weeks Tom will have to go to Philadelphia where he will be presented with the Maxwell Memorial trophy. No decision has as yet been made, but there is little doubt that the young man will also be awarded the Heisman trophy.

"Most Valuable"

In a few weeks the schools in the Big Nine will have chosen the most valuable player on each team. Michigan has already named Tom as their most valuable. It is freely predicted that when the vote is cast for the most valuable among those named by each school, the winner will be the smiling halfback from Michigan.

Because of the brilliance of Harmon, few people are aware of the greatness of that Michigan backfield of this year and more especially as it was made up in that Ohio State game when Michigan won by that tremendous score of 40 to 0. With Paul Kromer in there, the Wolverines had the finest quartet on a football field this season, from a defensive point of view as well as offensively.

* * *

The complete returns for attendance in the Big Nine this season shows a gain of about 15 per cent or a gain per game of about 5,000 admissions. And while in a mood for figures, you may be interested to know that the Western Conference showed a gain in points scored, first downs, yards per completed passes, number of punts, average distance of punts and, last but not least, the yards penalized. All of this adds up to the fact that this was one of the most interesting seasons ever enjoyed by the nine schools.

You can get many an argument started this winter by mentioning the relative merits of Minnesota or Michigan for the best team in the Midwest. Last Saturday at the Northwestern-Notre Dame game we overheard several sigh when they saw that big Michigan score go up on the scoreboard and one person said, "Its too bad the champions are not the champions." It was Minnesota's year, there is no doubt of that and the one thing that they lead the whole conference in, yards gained by rushing, was the reason they are in first position at the end of the trail.

* * *

In the Big Six, the mighty Nebraska powerhouse really had to turn on the power to stay in there and be in the running for the championship. But they had what it takes to overcome a 12-point lead and rush across another touchdown to defeat an inspired Iowa State team. The Huskers have to take the Kansas State boys into camp next Saturday before they succeed to the title held last year by Missouri. With Harry Hopp and Vike Francis delivering as they did last week, there can be little doubt of the outcome.

BULLETIN

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 29 (AP)—Meet the man who tops the Nation's collegians in ground gaining on the gridiron. Tom Harmon? No. Johnny Knolla of Omaha's Creighton University.

Creighton University officials said today a recheck of the statistics in yesterday's 7-0 Creighton victory over Wichita University showed that Knolla made 127 yards by passing and rushing instead of 114. That makes his season's total 1,420 yards. Michigan's Harmon rang up 1,368.

SEATTLE, Nov. 29 (AP)—A week ago yesterday American Football Statistical Bureau figures showed that Tom Harmon of Michigan would have to stage a yard-eating feast against Ohio State or fall short of his 1939 ground-gaining feats.

So Harmon had the feast and topped his feats.

Ranking eighth and needing some 300 yards to get back in the running this year as well as to draw even with his last year's performance, he packed the ball 26 times for 161 yards and passed it 22 times for 148 yards to account for 309 yards against Ohio State.

Harmon in Eight Games

This put him back in second place as the country's leading ground gainer with 1,368 yards. This compares with the 1,356 he made in 1939 when he finished second to Kenny Washington of U. C. L. A., who was the 1939 leader with 1,370 yards, only two more than Harmon's 1940 total. Washington's were compiled in 10 games compared to Harmon's eight.

Harmon's complete 1940 record shows that in 280 plays he rushed the ball 869 yards and passed it 499 for his 1,368 total. This figures out at 171 yards average per game, more than a lot of teams make; 4.89 yards average per play; 4.65 yards average per rush, and 5.37 yards average per pass attempt.

The Michigan wraith ranks second as a rusher and tenth as a forward passer.

Rushing Leader

Al Ghesquiere, Detroit's senior, is apparently safe as the 1940 rushing leader, his 957 yards from 146 rushes being the highest since Whizzer White of Colorado racked up 1,121 yards in 1937.

Billy Sewell of Washington State has the 1940 forward-passing crown clinched with 80 completions. His four nearest competitors have hung up their duds for the season. Sewell last week completed 15 passes against Gonzaga. Should he have another such day against Washington here Saturday, he'll pass the modern record of 94 completions over a 10-game schedule set by Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian in 1937. Sammy Baugh, also of Texas Christian, was credited with 109 completions in 12 games in 1936.

Eddie Bryant of Virginia, who caught eight passes against North Carolina last week, leads the pass receivers, while Owen Price of Texas Mines kept his lead as the top punter, although punting averages showed decided shrinkage in all cases except those where the booter had an open date.

The figures:

Total offense—(Gains rushing and passing)—Knolla, Creighton, 1,420; Harmon, Michigan, 1,368; Christman, Missouri, 1,312; Jimmy Reynolds, Oklahoma A. & M., 1,253; Sewell, Washington State, 1,248; Ghesquiere, Detroit, 1,242; Bill Dudley, Virginia, 1,191; Jimmy Richardson, Marquette, 1,087; Dave Allerdice, Princeton, 1,025; Merle Hapes, Mississippi, 965. All completed season except Knolla, Sewell, Richardson and Hapes.

Rushing offense—Ghesquiere, Detroit, 957; Harmon, Michigan, 869; Knolla, Creighton, 765; Hapes, Mississippi, 700; Tony Gallovich, Wake Forest, 686; Reynolds, Oklahoma A. & M., 685, his 202 rushes making him high in that respect. Season complete for all but Knolla, Hapes and Gallovich.

Passing offense—Sewell, Washington State, 80 completions of 160 attempts for a .500 average and 988 yards, sixteen interceptions; Allerdice, Princeton, 76 of 144 for 989 yards; Christman, Missouri, 69 of 154 for 1,131, his yardage being tops; Dudley, Virginia, 67 of 140 for 722; Hal Hursh, Indiana, 53 of 111 for 699. All finished but Sewell.

Pass receiving—Bryant, Virginia, caught 30 for 222 yards; Krouse, Penn State, 25 for 420; Humbert, Richmond, first last week, 25 for 390; Bill Jennings, Oklahoma, 23 for 273; Nick Gianakos, Virginia, 21 for 296; Steve Lach, Duke, 21 for 284; Vosberg of Marquette has accounted for the most yards, 465, in catching 19. Jennings, Lach and Vosberg still have a game left.

Punting—Owen Price, Texas Mines, 47.76; Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma, 44.94; Dick McGowen, Auburn, 43.70; Fries, Colorado State, idle last week, 42.55; Norm Standlee, Stanford, also idle, 41.82. The 1939 leader, Harry Dunkle of North Carolina, whose figure last year was 46.62, ended out of the money this year at 40.87. This week's three leaders tumbled from 48, 47 and 44 yards averages, respectively.

Scoring Stars —By Pap'

Jackie HUNT
-OF MARSHALL COLLEGE, TOPPED THE NATION'S SCORERS WITH A TOTAL OF 27 TOUCHDOWNS FOR 162 POINTS !
Tommy HARMON
MADE 33 TOUCHDOWNS TO TOP RED GRANGE'S 3-YEAR MARK OF 31 !!
Sammy BAUGH
-THE REDSKIN STAR SET A NEW LEAGUE PASSING MARK
Gene DAVIS
-PENN'S CAPTAIN-ELECT, KICKED FOUR FIELD GOALS and 15 POINTS-AFTER-TOUCHDOWN TO TAKE THE KICKING HONORS
Pap
All Rights Reserved by The AP Feature Service

'Home Boys Make Good' In Southeastern Grid Circles

ATLANTA, Nov. 29 (AP)—Jot down the words "Home boys make good," and you have the story of Dixie football in 1940.

Men from six of the league's 13 teams make up the eighth annual Associated Press All-Southeastern football team, selected by vote of the conference coaches. And on the first-string eleven, only one player lists his home as far north as West Virginia, while seven are attending school in their native States.

Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi State dominated the selections, the first two placing three players each and Mississippi State two. Vanderbilt, Mississippi and Auburn filled out the team.

Number-one choice of the coaches was Tennessee's great combination wingback and tailback, Bob Foxx. Eleven of the 12 mentors participating named him on their first eleven, for the second year in a row.

Second highest was another Tennessee great, Bob Suffridge, catlike guard, who has been the big gun in the Vol line all season. Ten of the 12 picked him for first-string.

Third in the balloting was beamshouldered Marshal (Abe) Shires, Tennessee's line-smashing tackle, who likewise made All-Southeastern for the second successive year.

The All-Star selections:

First Team	Pos	Second Team
Erwin Elrod, Miss. State	E	Edward Cifers, Tennessee
Marshall Shires, Tennessee	T	Charles Dufour, Tulane
Robert Suffridge, Tennessee	G	Edward Molinski, Tennessee
Robert Gude, Vanderbilt	C	Norbert Ackermann, Tennessee
Hunter Corhern, Miss. State	G	Edward Hickerson, Alabama
Fred Davis, Alabama	T	John Tripson, Miss. State
Holt Rast, Alabama	E	Robert Ison, Georgia Tech
Robert Foxx, Tennessee	B	Harvey Johnson, Miss. State
John Hovious, Mississippi	B	John Butler, Tennessee
James Nelson, Alabama	B	James Thibault, Tulane
Neal McGowen, Auburn	B	Merle Hapes, Mississippi

Ordinarily, statistics mean little or nothing in football. But in the case of Tommy Harmon, Michigan's ace who bowed out of intercollegiate competition in such a blaze of glory, the figures serve to emphasize how truly great he has been for three years.

The fact that Harmon scored 33 touchdowns becomes important information when one stops to consider that Red Grange crossed opponents' goal lines only 31 times when he was galloping over the gridirons for Illinois about 15 years ago. Grange is one of the game's immortals and any time a youngster comes along to top his records he must have something.

To go a bit farther in comparing Harmon's scoring efforts with those of the Galloping Ghost it is interesting to note that the Michigan ace piled up a total of 237 points, gained through booting 33 goals after touchdown, a pair of field goals and 33 touchdowns. Grange's total of 186 points were gained through touchdowns alone, Red having left the business of kicking to his teammates.

Harmon averaged 5.4 yards every time he carried the ball during his three years on the Wolverine varsity. He gained a total of 2,151 yards in 399 attempts. His passing record shows 101 completions out of 233 attempts for a gain of close to 1,400 yards.

He was dangerous every time he got his hands on the ball but the records show that most of his scoring dashes started from a simple cutback through tackle. Once he was cleear, he gave the tacklers a poor target to shoot at and more often than not managed to shake free of their grasps A powerful runner, he had plenty of stuff in his bag of tricks when he wanted to cut loose although he was in no sense the elusive ghost that Grange was.

Lash Runs Away From Field In A. A. U. Cross-Country Race

DETROIT, Nov. 29 (AP)—Don Lash says that he derives sheer joy from running and consequently it will not be surprising if the seven-time national senior Amateur Athletic Union cross-country champion remains in track competition for some time to come.

After Lash had run 52 challengers into submission and set an all-time record of 30m. 25.8s. for the 1940 10,000 meter A. A. U. harrier event at Meadowbrook Country Club here yesterday the obvious question concerned Lash's future.

"This may or may not have been my last race," said the former Indiana University star. "Frankly, I didn't plan to enter here today but I started training and found myself in the best condition of my career. I like to run and will probably keep on competing in track and cross-country events just as long as I get enjoyment from participating in them."

What was joy for Lash must have been futility for the rest of the field because only Gregory Rice, the former Notre Dame runner, was able to challenge the victor. Rice ran in time well under all previous marks for the event but still finished almost beyond hailing distance of Lash.

Third place went to Luigi Beccali, of the New York Athletic Club, the organization that won the team championship with a total of 23 points. Next was Tom Quinn, of Michigan Normal. These men waged a great battle as they came in more than a minute and a half behind the flying Lash.

Duane Zemper, another Michigan Normal athlete, was fifth while James Rafferty, of the New York A. C., was sixth.

Michigan Normal was second in the team competition with 50 points, twenty less than Michigan State scored. Philadelphia's Shanahan Catholic Club totaled 83 points and the Norfolk Young Men's Association of Roxbury, Mass., 99.

Best previous time in the event was the mark of 32 m. 17.2 s. set by Lash in winning in 1934.

Hockey at a Glance

Results Nov. 28

By the Associated Press

National League

New York Americans 2, New York Rangers 1.

American League

New Haven 6, Buffalo 1.
Philadelphia 4, Hershey 1.
Springfield 1, Cleveland 1 (overtime tie).
Indianapolis 2, Providence 1.

American Association

St. Paul 2, Tulsa 0.

American Association

St. Paul at St. Louis.

Schedule Nov. 29

National League

Chicago at Detroit.

Results Nov. 27

American League

Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2.
Buffalo 3, Providence 1.
Pittsburgh 6, Hershey 4.

American Association

Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 3

Eastern Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Washington	6	2	0	30	21	12
New York	5	5	0	51	46	10
Baltimore	4	2	2	25	21	10
River Vale	4	4	0	23	29	8
Atlantic City	3	4	1	35	36	7
Boston	1	6	1	22	33	3

Results Nov. 27

Baltimore 5, Washington 4.
Atlantic City 6, Boston 4.
River Vale 7, New York 2.

Result Nov. 28

New York 5, Boston 0.

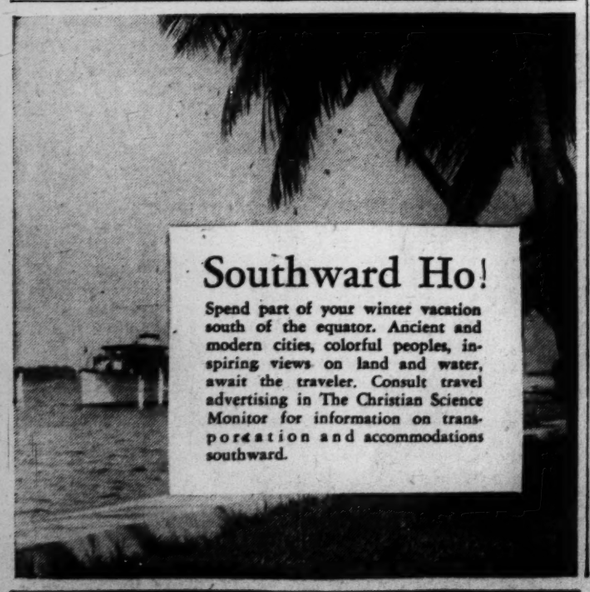
Young to Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The Buffalo Hockey Club of the American League purchased Defenseman Doug Young from the Montreal Canadiens of the National League, subject to National League waivers.

Lew Giffels, secretary of the Buffalo club, said there appears to be no doubt that Young will be waived out of the National League. Prior to joining the Canadiens last season, Young played several seasons with the Detroit Red Wings.

Kelly Farmed Out

CHICAGO (AP)—Regis "Pep" Kelly, forward with the Chicago Black Hawk hockey team, has been farmed out to Providence of the American League, subject to immediate recall. Kelly was purchased last spring from Toronto's Maple Leafs.


Southward Ho!
Spend part of your winter vacation south of the equator. Ancient and modern cities, colorful peoples, inspiring views on land and water, await the traveler. Consult travel advertising in The Christian Science Monitor for information on transportation and accommodations southward.

Amerks Move Up in Race By Victory

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Toronto	7	2	0	28	25	14
Detroit	3	1	4	18	16	10
Chicago	3	3	2	16	19	8
Boston	2	3	3	19	20	7
Americans	3	6	1	13	18	7
Rangers	2	3	2	16	16	6
Canadiens	3	5	2	18	25	6

Result Nov. 28

Americans 2, Rangers 1

By the Associated Press

The New York Americans at last are out of the National Hockey League's cellar, and the most joyous part of it is that the climb was accomplished at the expense of the New York Rangers.

The two Metropolitan rivals staged another version of their fierce feud last night at Madison Square Garden, and the Amerks triumphed 2-1 on the margin of a third-period goal.

Leftwinger Alex Shibicky of the Rangers was crowded into the boards in a mixup at the end of the second period, and was forced out of the game. The Rangers already were minus the services of defenseman Art Coulter.

Peanuts O'Flaherty of the Americans hurt his already damaged knee in the same furious period and was not able to return to the ice for the final chapter.

Close in shots by Murray Armstrong and Harvey Jackson accounted for the Americans goals. The victory gave them seven points and boosted them to a tie with Boston for fourth place, while the Rangers and Montreal Canadiens languished a step in the rear with six points.

The fracas at New York was the only action last night.

Harmon Honored

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—Tom Harmon, brilliant halfback of the University of Michigan's football team, has been announced as the winner of the Heisman Memorial trophy given each year by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York to the nation's outstanding college gridder.

Harmon polled an unprecedented number of points, 1,303, in the countrywide balloting by sportswriters and broadcasters to beat out John Kimbrough of Texas A. and M., who received 841.

The presentation will be made at a dinner at the downtown Athletic Club Dec. 9.

College Football

By the Associated Press

Results Nov. 28

Columbia 0, Brown 0.
Bucknel, 7, Albright 0.
Franklin and Marshall 12, Ursinus 6.
Wake Forest 7, South Carolina 6.
Catawba 12, Lenoir Rhyne 0.
Chattanooga 20, Mercer 6.
Lane 21 Benedict 0.
Southern Georgia 19, Middle Georgia 14.
Middle Tennessee T. 6, Tennessee Tech 0.
North Carolina A. & T. 12, North Carolina College 6.
Parsons 20, Iowa Wesleyan 0.
Creighton 7, Wichita 0.
Kansas 26, Colorado State 0.
Washburn 20, St. Benedict's 0.
Emporia (Kan.) T. 20, Pittsburg T. 7.
Oklahoma City 21, McMurry 13.
Texas 7, Texas A. & M. 0.
Arkansas 27, Tulsa 21.
Trinity 13, Austin College 6.
Ouachita 34, Hendrix 0.
North Western (Oklahoma) T. 13, Eastern New Mexico 0.
Western State 31 New Mexico Military 0.
Mesa (Colo.) Col. 21, Carbon College 6.
Howard 28, Millsaps 14.

Conn. Cage Card

STORRS, Conn. (AP)—The University of Connecticut's basketball team will play 17 games this season it is announced, six of them at home. Newcomers on the slate which opens Dec. 11, are Villanova, Maryland and Baltimore. The schedule:

Dec. 11, Springfield, away; 14, Brown.
Jan. 10, Maine; 11, Coast Guard, away; 14, New Hampshire; 18, Rhode Island, away; 21, Villanova, away.
Feb. 7, New Hampshire, away; 8, Maine, away; 12, Northeastern; 15, Maryland, away; 17, Baltimore, away; 19, Mass. State, away; 22, Rhode Island; 26, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
March 1, Northeastern, away; 5, Wesleyan, away.

New Job for Potsy

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—M. E. Davenport, Vice-President of the University of Grand Rapids, has announced that George (Potsy) Clark, coach of the Detroit Lions professional football team, will coach the university's football team next fall.

Davenport said Clark, in addition to his football duties, would be Director of Public Relations at the university.

Lafayette Slipped Into First While Cornell Bowed to Penn

SEATTLE, Nov. 29 (AP)—Lafayette's larruping of lowly Lehigh last week, 46-0, while Cornell was losing to Penn, 22-20, tumbled Cornell from its long-held lofty perch as the nation's leading total offensive football team.

American Football Statistical Bureau figures released yesterday showed the Lafayette Leopards slipped into first place with an average gain per game of 368.2 yards for nine games.

Cornell Leads in Passing

Cornell, which had ranked first for six consecutive weeks, dropped to second with 364.9 yards for eight games. Cornell still retained honors as the country's best forward passing team statistically, however, leading that classification for the seventh straight week.

While a "fifth down" took away the Dartmouth game from the Cayugans, it appeared unlikely any other team would be able to wrest passing honors from them as they average 36 yards per game better than Georgia, their nearest competitor.

For the third straight week Navy leads in total defense, which bodes ill for the Army this week. Lafayette is the top rushing team; the Texas Aggies for the fifth straight week show the best defense against rushing, and Harvard went into first place as the best defender against forward passing.

Auburn's Plainsmen supplanted Texas Mines as the team with the best punting average.

The figures:

Total offense (gains rushing and passing)—Lafayette, 368.2; Cornell, 364.9; Boston College, 338.9; Texas Tech, 338.3; Navy, 327.1; Mississippi State, 326; Arizona, 325.6; Detroit, 322.3; Mississippi, 314.7; Duke, 314.3.

Rushing offense—Lafayette, 306.4; Texas Tech, 289.1; Detroit, 242.6; Mississippi State, 241.9; Michigan, 240.9.

Forward passing offense—Cornell, 186; Georgia, 150.3; Manhattan, 143.2; Texas Mines, 142.8; Missouri, 138.7.

Total defense—Navy 95.8 yards per game yielded to rushes and passes; Santa Clara, 104; Boston College, 110.4; Mississippi State, 115.7; San Jose State, 126.9; Penn State, 134.1; Alabama, 134.4; Detroit, 140; Texas A. & M., 140.3; Tennessee, 140.7.

Defense against rushing only—Texas A. & M., 38.5; Santa Clara, 48.4; Navy, 53; Boston College, 53.3; Mississippi State, 54.9.

Defense against forward passing—Harvard, 33.3; Utah State, 38.9; Navy, 42.8; Indiana, 43.4; West Virginia, 44.8.

Punting—Auburn, 42.33; Texas Mines, 41.92; Stanford, 41.25; Richmond, 41.03; Colorado, 40.61.

Ski Annual

The American Ski Annual, official yearbook of the National Ski Association, is now in the bookstalls. It again offers skiers, novice or expert, its customary variety of "shop talk." Editor Roger E. Langley literally covers the world—or at least wherever snow lies—in the wide selection of articles, beginning with a fictional account of a ski patrol in the recent Finnish campaign and letters from ski clubs in Europe, and ending up with valuable statistical material on ski competitions in this country and abroad.

The range of material runs from skiing in Kashmir on the northern border of India to trails south of the Mason and Dixon line; a chapter on women's racing by Miss Elizabeth Woolsey; an account of meets at Sun Valley, Idaho, and Alta, Utah, and an analysis of the downhill race.

"Jump, Son, Jump" bespeaks practice and training in that branch of the sport for the beginner on skis.

Guaranteed to arouse discussion in tack rooms is further analysis of the "St. Moritz technique" in speed turns. This chapter is based upon a painstaking study of motion pictures to ascertain the correct disposition of weight and torsion. Most complete is the section covering the sectional divisions of the National Association.

Track Coaches Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Hillman of Dartmouth, secretary of the Association of College Track Coaches of America, announces the organization will hold its annual convention in New York, Dec. 29-30. Preparatory, high school and athletic club coaches also have been invited to attend.

In the Dugout

By Rumill

Debs Garms—the Artist

A lot of people in the National League are opposed to giving Debs Garms the 1940 batting crown, on the grounds that he walked to the plate less than 400 times. They argue that the fleet-footed Texan, who played a utility role with the Pittsburgh Pirates through most of the schedule, does not belong in the same class with the McCormicks, Lombardis and Mizes, who were up there swinging almost every day.

There are points to be considered on both sides of this situation. However, everybody who has seen Garms operate—as Casey Stengel would say—must admit that he is an artist with the bat. Not even the best pitchers consistently prevent him from getting a "piece" of the ball. He must go to sleep with a bat in his hands. But he never takes a nap in the batter's box.

Stengel's Advice

Although Garms established a lasting reputation as a hitter in the minors, he did not hit well in the majors until he landed with Stengel in Boston. When Debs first joined the club, he was a dead right field batter. He tried to pull everything. The opposition discouraged this by pitching outside. But rival teams soon changed their tactics after Casey kept shouting to Debs from the dugout "Hit to left field!"

Garms will never be a first rate defensive player, because if he were going to be, he would have reached that status long before this. But not even Frankie Frisch, who was a great defensive man himself, can keep the Texan on the bench if he continues to hit as of 1940. As Bill McKechnie said on his final trip to the Hub: "We can't get that Garms out." And Bill owns the best mound staff in the league.

Hard to Fan

Out of Bill Brandt's National League Service Bureau office comes some interesting data on the past season. It develops that Garms was the hardest man in the circuit to strike out. In 103 games and 385 times up, Debts fanned on only six occasions. That means he was retired on a third strike only once in about 64 trips to the plate. He could not always hit them safe, but he generally hit them somewhere.

Right behind Garms on the Brandt list is Johnny Cooney, who was probably playing his final season with the Bees. Abandoning his coaching duties when Stengel needed a center fielder, John went out there and hit over .300, and at the same time put on a defensive display that had the league talking. His record is made even more sensational by the announcement that he fanned only nine times in 414 times.

Fletcher First

Brandt also passes along some bases-on-balls information. The unexpected leader here is Elbie Fletcher, another Pittsburgh Pirate. The first baseman averaged one free ticket in 4½ trips to the plate, and don't ask me what a half a trip to the plate is. In all, Elbie amassed 119 walks in 147 contests. Mel Ott had a 6.5 average with the Giants, Dolph Camilli did 6.8 with Brooklyn and Harry Lavagetto had 7.4, also with the Dodgers.

Others on the list include Ernie Koy, Joe Orengo, Arky Vaughan, Johnny Mize, Linus Frey and Ben Warren. It is easy to understand why pitchers balk at throwing to fellows like Ott, Vaughan and Mize, but Fletcher certainly is far from being the most dangerous slugger in the league. However, some credit must go to Elbie and other men for their ability to "pick out the good ones."

Incidentally, if Fletcher ever becomes a top-notch hitter, somebody should add another feather to Stengel's already well-decorated cap. Casey spent a solid year yelling the same thing to Fletcher that he did to Garms, and Elbie last season showed the effects of this schooling. Now Stengel wishes he had not been such a thorough tutor.

Denial on Coast

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 29 (AP)—Sam Dunne, Athletic Director at the University of Santa Clara, denies that a Christmas Day football game between Santa Clara and Georgetown University has definitely been scheduled.

Announcement that the game would be played was made in Washington.

Dunne says there have been negotiations with the British War Relief Association, sponsors of the proposed contest, but added, "We asked them for a comprehensive proposal in writing for submission to our Board of Athletic Control. To date we have received no such proposal."

WHERE TO DINE

ALLSTON, MASS.

Audrey Lee Doughnut & Sandwich Shop
Home Cooking a Specialty
Delicious Doughnuts
168 Harvard Ave., Allston Alg. 3006
Open 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Hot EVENINGSPECIALS
35c and 50c 5-7 P. M.

ANDOVER, MASS.

FIELDSTONES
by sally bodwell
Luncheon — Tea — Dinner
Our Gift Shop is filled with useful and practical gifts for Christmas.
on Route 28—1 mile south of Phillips Academy

BOSTON

Good Food
by Expert Chefs
Our chefs are famous for their utterly delectable dishes and varied interesting menus.
Cafe de Paris
165 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, BOSTON
299 HARVARD STREET, BROOKLINE

KUM-UP-TU
Luncheon and Dinner
Food Carefully Selected and Well-Prepared
55 FALMOUTH ST. Opp. Publishing House

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

LE PETIT GOURMET
LUNCHEONS 12 to 2 P. M.
DINNERS 5:30 to 8 P. M.
Sunday Dinner 12 to 3 P. M.
19 Garden Street TRO. 4434

LEXINGTON, MASS.

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

NEW ENGLAND PEABODY HOME TEA ROOM and GIFT SHOP
Luncheons —Teas — Dinners
Cor. Brookline and Dedham Streets
Newton Center, Mass. Cen. New. 2139
Open Sundays

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

A Homelike Place Where the Food is Good
THE STANNARD CAFETERIA
Counter Service in Basement
296 BRIDGE STREET
Hours of Service: 11:15 to 2:15 and 5 to 7:30
Closed on Sundays
MAUDE A. STANNARD, Proprietor

SO. WEYMOUTH, MASS.

THREE ACRES
724 Front Street
So. Weymouth
Tel. Wey. 0113

Route 3 to Weymouth Landing, Front St., Off Weymouth Landing

WOBURN, MASS.

SHAKER GLEN HOUSE
Built in 1804
LUNCHEONS and DINNERS
Served in Early New England Setting. See our attractive gifts.
188 Lexington St., Woburn, on Route 128

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

You will find at the
HOTEL PATRICK HENRY COFFEE ROOM AND TERRACE DINING ROOM
Pleasant Surroundings and Delicious Food at Moderate Prices
A. B. Moody, Manager

Managers of restaurants advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

Today's Woman

The Christian Science Monitor
November 29, 1940

Edited by VERA CONNOLLY

Charlie McCarthy Discusses 'The Woman in My Life'

She Is the Only Woman in History to Be Sassed by a Pie

(An Exclusive Interview With Charlie McCarthy)

By Tamara Andreeva

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood

Arrangements were made with Charlie over the phone.

"Don't come before eleven," he piped. "Bergen and I were out late and I don't like to be caught napping."

There was a tussle at the other end of the wire. Then came Bergen's voice. "Come over any time you like. Charlie will be ready."

He was. His hair was neatly parted, his tie was immaculate, every button was in place on his gray horsey jacket. He sat in a big armchair—sulking.

"Come, come, Charlie," I said, "it is a beautiful day."

"Uhuh."

"Don't tell me you have troubles."

"Uh-umm-uh."

Financial Troubles

And then it came in a rush. You see there was a little blonde girl who went to Hollywood High and wore red ribbons in her hair. Oh, she was lovely, lovely. They went roller skating every Saturday.

"Bergen only gives me seventy-five cents a week, so my budget is somewhat limited," he confessed. "Last week I had to go around mowing lawns to make up the difference."

A gusty sigh. Did I think it was really worth it?

From the corner of his eye he watched Bergen. Apparently the financial question had come up before. He fidgeted uncomfortably.

"Er, I do not want you to misunderstand me," he hastened to add. "I have been misquoted so often. I want you to know that I owe everything to Mr. Bergen—" Another glance darted in Bergen's direction. "As a matter of fact I could not say a word without him."

"Aren't you being a bit too modest, Charlie?"

"Oh, not a bit, not a bit. Bergen puts the words right in my mouth."

"Still it leaves you free to think the way you please," Bergen put in patiently.

"Exactly," Charlie clipped him short. "I can think just as I please, and Mr. Bergen always says the right thing."

"That ought to make you very happy, Charlie, oughtn't it?"

"Oh, I am happy. Very happy. I am perfectly content to have it that way. In fact, I've got him just where he wants me."

Just then there was a sharp whistle outside the window. "Excuse me," Charlie said with almost courtly politeness. "It is a boy named Stinky to see me about the exchange of immies."

In a flash he was in another room and raising the window sash. Followed a quick conversation in muffled undertones. It appeared Charlie was driving a hard bargain with Stinky. It was to be a scout knife or nothing. Scout knife or no deal.

He returned to his chair rather ruffled.

"What is the matter?" Bergen asked solicitously. "Won't Stinky exchange aggies for immies?"

"Oh, it isn't that," Charlie said. "It is all right, Bergen, really it is all right."

"You are quite sure?" Bergen looked at him sharply. "I have been trying to find my new electric razor—"

"Oh, really?"

"Really. And your chest of drawers is the only place I have not searched."

The Trade Is Suspected

As he rose from his chair and marched toward the chest of drawers Charlie fairly jumped out of his skin.

"Oh, Bergen," he called out in a tantalizing little voice, "don't you think it is about lunch time?"

Then he turned to me. Confidentially he loved to lunch at the Brown Derby. They had a check girl there. She was lovely, lovely. She never let him pay for his top hat. "Oh, Mr. Charlie, I'll remember you," she always said. (Was it because he only tipped a nickel, do you suppose?)

Bergen was still searching through the bureau drawers, with no success. Nonchalantly, Charlie put both hands in his pockets and hummed a little tune. Then he frowned. "I really do not see what this is all about, Bergen," he said pointedly. "Must you look for your razor NOW?"

"It would be nice to find it," Bergen said.

There was no sense in looking for it, Charlie reminded him, for they had both been invited to a masked ball and Bergen was to go as a Wisconsin lumberjack. Bearded lumberjack.

"Oh, yes, so we were," Bergen said.

Engagement Ring to Blame

Proud of having scored a victory, Charlie was now playing a genial host. Would I like to look at some of his immies? No? I'd like a glass of milk, possibly? No? Then he told me about the invitation to the masquerade. A very pretty girl from the Junior League usually invited him to such functions. She sent flowers to his broadcasts. Naturally once in a while he had to accept her invitations to charity bazaars and things.

A brief silence was again shattered by a shrill whistle at the window. Charlie fairly rolled off the chair.

"You need not go," Bergen said with deliberate slowness. "I'll see what this is all about."

"Why-er, Bergen. Mr. Bergen, I mean. Just a minute—just one little minute please—"

Firmly Bergen marched toward the window.

"I can explain, Bergen, so help me, I can explain—"

And he did. Well, if Bergen had to know, he did swap his razor for a scout knife. But honest, necessity drove him to it. He was going to hock the scout knife to buy an engagement ring.

Bergen's eyebrows flew up. Engagement ring?

A Charming Young Lady

"Yea, what is wrong with an engagement ring?" Charlie flung at him furiously. "The young lady is charming, Bergen. Absolutely charming!" Then turning to me: "Ah, marriage is a serious step."

She was lovely, lovely, he told us. She sold neckties. After spending his entire allowance on neckties, he had come back and exchanged them all. Life could be very complicated sometimes.

"And then," Bergen said, icicles dripping from every word, "a bright idea struck you."

"That's right," Charlie bubbled over, then subduedly: "See here, Bergen, you were young once, too."

"Yes."

"You know then what it is—the influence of a fine woman in your life?"

"Yes."

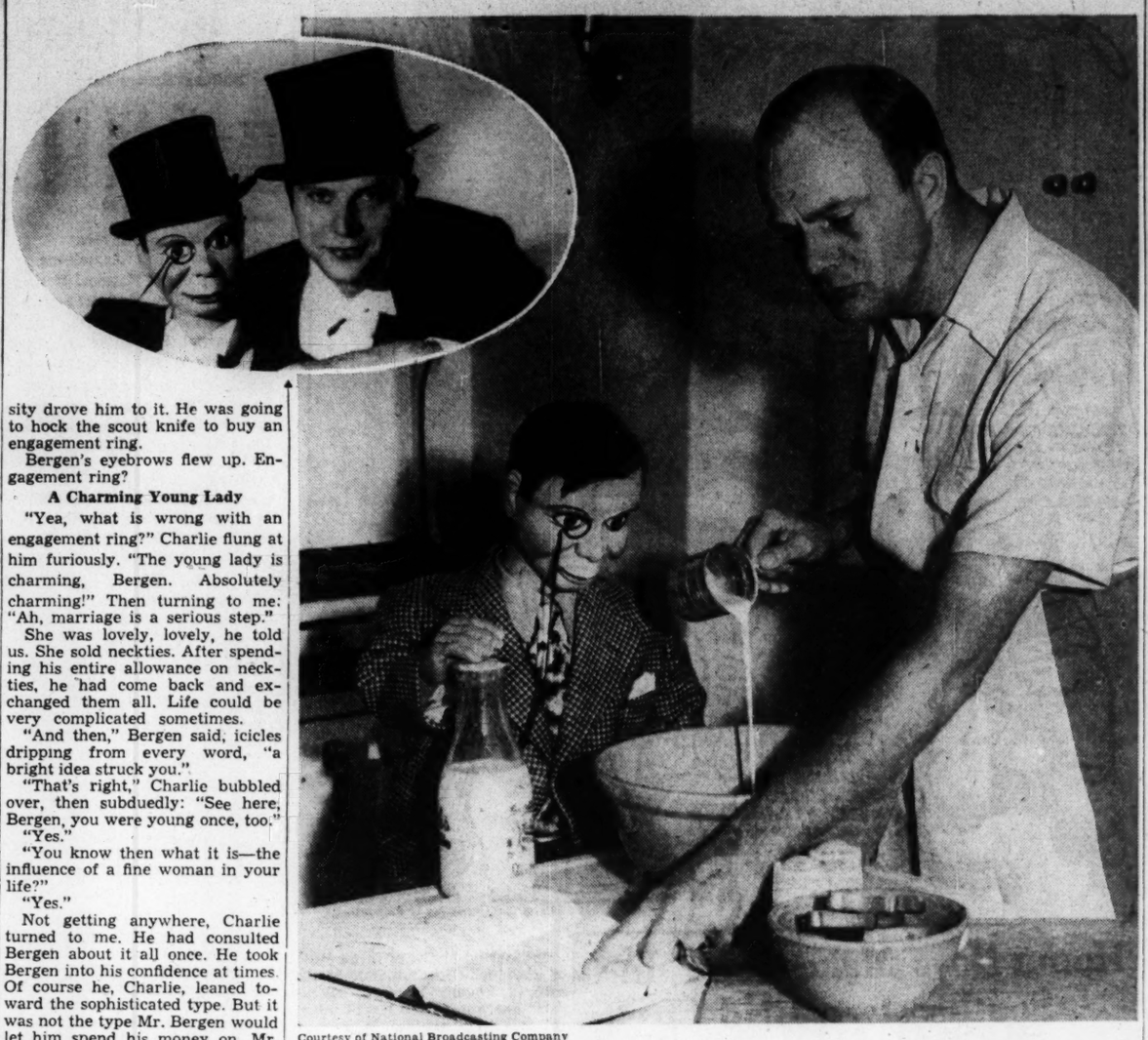
Not getting anywhere, Charlie turned to me. He had consulted Bergen about it all once. He took Bergen into his confidence at times. Of course he, Charlie, leaned toward the sophisticated type. But it was not the type Mr. Bergen would let him spend his money on. Mr. Bergen liked the kind of a girl who could bake a pie with a kind of crust Bergen could eat.

The One Woman

Bergen was quite fussy about pies. The only kind he liked were those baked by his mother. "In a way I like her pies too," Charlie said, "for one of them is really responsible for everything I am today (and don't let Bergen tell you any dif'rent).

"This is how it all happened. Mrs. Bergen (Bergren is really my partner's name, but you couldn't make HIM tell you that) was baking a pie. Bergen was only a kid then. Suddenly he threw his voice right into the oven, making the pie talk. It was telling her that it was burning up in there and wanted to come out. Mrs. Bergen was terribly surprised. She took the pie out, quick. Bergen was delighted. And then," Charlie added with a wide grin, "he got an idea. About ME."

So when he thought back to it all, Charlie was beginning to believe that it was Mrs. Bergen who really was the woman in his life.



Courtesy of National Broadcasting Company

(Oval) Charlie McCarthy confides to Bergen that he has just given an engagement ring to a "lovely, lovely, lovely" girl. Bergen sternly warns him that he had better learn how to make bread pudding—as it's all the McCarthys will be able to afford. Charlie's weekly allowance from Bergen being 75c. Bergen offers to teach Charlie how. (Right) A worried Charlie pays close attention to the cooking lesson. But bread pudding seems all wet to him. "Bergen," he sighs, "marriage is a very serious step."

Rural Women in Indiana Enjoy Choral Singing

By Albert P. Stewart

Director of Music, Purdue University

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There are more than 3,000 rural women in the State of Indiana meeting regularly in chorus rehearsals for the sheer joy of singing. What an example and challenge to the rest of the United States! What a stimulus to rural culture!

It all started back in 1934 in Lafayette, Indiana, Tippecanoe County, when several outstanding farm women began searching for a vehicle for cultural expression. Their search, as recommended by the County Agricultural Agent, led them to this writer. As Choral Director of Purdue University, it was my duty and privilege to give them assistance. We began intensive, almost professional rehearsals with thirty-five women present. This was the beginning of what I choose to call and believe to be one of the greatest music projects in this entire country—great because it has had wide influence in many states. The Home Economics Chorus project, as tried and proven in Indiana, is now being carried on in nearly all sections of the United States.

The aim in each state is a Home Economics Club Chorus in every county. In Indiana we now have these choruses in 85 out of 92 counties. They are open to every Home Economics Club member in each county. Final selection, when elimination is necessary because of an excess number seeking membership, is made on the basis of interest and vocal ability.

Run by a Committee

An executive committee is the highest governing body. It consists of the president, the secretary, and the treasurer (all of these officers are elected from the chorus members by the chorus members), the County Agricultural Agent, the Home Demonstration Agent, the County President of Home Economics Clubs, and the director of the chorus.

The director (who may be a man or a woman) should be very carefully selected. The director must be respected by the chorus members as a leader and as a musician. The director should always be paid, even if she is a faithful member of one of the Home Economics Clubs. It is suggested that the director be paid not less than one dollar, nor more than three dollars, for each rehearsal. The director's word must be law in all matters pertaining to music.

The most common question about our choral project concerns finances. "How do you finance these choruses?" so many ask. Each chorus member pays a small amount for each rehearsal. This amount is never less than five cents nor more than fifteen cents. In order that these projects be county-wide and be a product of combined effort, we ask each Home Economics Club in the county to help support the chorus by contributing a small amount of money annually to the treasury. This sum generally amounts to about two dollars per club.

The music used by the choruses is selected by the director, subject to the final approval of the executive committee. It is paid for by the individual members, and becomes their personal property. Rehearsals are held at least once every two weeks at a central point in the county.

Regular Attendance Essential

There are two factors upon which any chorus is almost solely dependent. First, the director, for no chorus is any better, nor seldom any worse than the ability of the director. The other factor is the attendance at rehearsals. No chorus is stronger than its unrehearsed members. Many of our groups have penalties for missing rehearsals.

Each year we have our large Home Economics Chorus Festival. Purdue University is the host; the annual State Agricultural Conference is the occasion; and last year 1,800 women furnished the music. This music is rehearsed by county choruses throughout the State, and in January all come together in a spirit of song to combine in creating the greatest musical thrill known to rural Indiana.

Cooking Up Remembrances for Christmas

During These Pre-Holiday Weeks Why Not Make Your Own Delicious Gifts?

By Isabel Cornell

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

How some clever people do sew for Christmas! Fancy pot holders, luncheon sets, and aprons. But since I can't sew worth a cent, I like to cook some of my gifts instead.

A batch of special nutty fudge beautifully wrapped in a brand new pan, or a box of spice and fruit cookies decorated with holiday bows, is certainly a personal present, especially enjoyed if you know your friends' favorite flavors. Candies and cookies are my gift specialties, and I often include a glass of preserves from last summer's stock.

Besides collecting favorite foods during the year, I keep ornamental jars, odd plates, handsome tin boxes, glass dishes, etc., in which to wrap gifts. It's nice to send along a permanent remembrance no matter how small, with the food which disappears so quickly. And the better the food is, the faster it goes!

Candied Cranberries, for instance, are a treat to a lot of people. They look like gumdrops, and are tart, yet sweet with a dash of orange flavor. They should be sugared a few days before packing in glass containers that are airtight. Sprinkle granulated sugar between the layers.

Candied Cranberries

1¾ cups sugar
Grated rind 2 oranges
⅔ cup orange juice
1 pint large cranberries
Granulated sugar

Boil sugar, rind, and juice 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add cranberries and let stand overnight. Next day, simmer slowly until cranberries are almost clear. Don't boil, or berries will burst and loose shape. Drain well, about 10 minutes. (Save sweet syrup for basting hams, etc.) Sprinkle an enamel pan with sugar. Roll berries in sugared pan, keeping each one separate. Let stand in warm, dry place a day or so. Add more sugar if necessary.

Here's the men's favorite fudge, a liking probably inherited from school days when a boy's best girl stirred up a panful on Saturday nights.

Chocolate Peanut Butter Fudge

2 cups sugar
⅔ cup milk
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
2 squares baking chocolate
¼ cup peanut butter
½ teaspoon vanilla
Chopped peanuts

Bring sugar, milk, and corn syrup to a boil; add chocolate broken in small pieces. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Cook, stirring occasionally to prevent burning, to 236° F., soft ball. Remove from heat; add peanut butter and vanilla; cool to lukewarm. Beat until fudge starts to lose its shine. Turn quickly into greased pans and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Or knead fudge on a board; form into a roll and sprinkle with nuts. Store in refrigerator until wrapping time.

Here are two special request numbers for old and young alike. The nieces and nephews are pleased with the three different colors and flavors, while the aunts and uncles keep dipping into the bowl regardless of calories. I make three separate batches of the following recipe:

Sugared Corn

½ cup sugar
½ cup water
Food coloring
Flavoring
⅓ package large round corn breakfast cereal
About 1½ tablespoons confectioners' sugar

(This cereal comes in 3 cartons to a package. I save the inner cartons for molding refrigerator cookies.)

Boil sugar and water to 238° F., soft ball. Remove from heat, add a little food coloring and flavoring as desired. Pour over cereal in large bowl, stirring until each little ball is coated. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and keep stirring until syrup sugars. That's all. I make one batch of pink sugared corn by flavoring with a drop of cinnamon oil; I make a second lot yellow, with ¼ teaspoon vanilla or lemon extract; and a third green, with wintergreen flavoring, of course.

The next recipe, for Crisp Molasses Pie, is an old-time jaw breaker. So spread it thinly in slightly greased pie plates and cut in wedges before it hardens (which is very quickly). For gifts, mark pieces deeply, so it will be easy to break them apart.

Crisp Molasses Pie

¾ cup brown sugar
¼ cup corn syrup
1 tablespoon molasses
1 tablespoon butter
⅛ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt (unless nuts are salted)
1½ cups small crisp rice breakfast cereal
½ cup chopped peanuts

Boil sugar, corn syrup, and water to 270° F., hard boil, stirring occasionally to prevent burning; add molasses and butter, bring to boil to 275° F. Remove from heat and stir in soda and salt. Mix in cereal and nuts and turn quickly into pie plates. Spread thin and mark.

Just about the favorite cookie box filler is the thick old-fashioned sugar cookie. These cookies are so nice for holiday sweets, glazed and decorated with colored sugars, bits of candied cherry and citron, tiny silver balls—whatever gay trimmings you fancy.

Soft Sugar Cookies

½ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract
1 egg
½ cup sour cream
2½ cups sifted cake flour
1¼ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream butter, flavoring, and sugar; beat in egg until mixture is fluffy. Add sour cream. Beat in mixed and sifted dry ingredients. Chill dough. Roll ¼ inch thick. Cut in fancy shapes. Brush with white of egg mixed with a little water to glaze during baking. Decorate as desired. Bake at 350° F., till edges are light brown. Don't overcook.

These rolled cookies are crisp ones, with a strong buttery lemon flavor, a nice present to accompany a little box of tea.

Crisp Lemon Wafers

½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg
Grated rind 1 lemon and 1 orange
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1¼ cups sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
Mace and nutmeg

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in egg and grated rind; add lemon juice. Add mixed and sifted dry ingredients; chill. Roll ⅛ to ¼ inch thick, cut with floured cutters, sprinkle with mace and nutmeg, and bake in moderate oven, 375° F., about 8 minutes, or until light brown at edges.

They Make Faces All Year Round

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Mrs. Hazel Bock, West Palm Beach, Fla., and her daughter, Miss Catherine, get tired of "making faces" sometimes, but they keep at it all year round. They make more than 15,000 annually and most of them are not pretty ones.

"It all started eight years ago when my husband brought home several large coconuts and began carving men's faces on them," explained Mrs. Bock. "We put smooth white shells in for eyes, rough shells for teeth, and small clam shells for ears. Then we painted bright red and blue and yellow streaks, put on some hair, and the finished product was an Indian head."

Today these faces are among the leading tourist curios of Florida. They are on sale at practically every gift shop as well as at the ten-cent stores and they sell like wildfire.

Mr. Bock found it necessary to quit his job and devote all his time to carving. Mrs. Bock and Catherine took over the painting and decoration. It is not out of the ordinary for them to receive rush orders for 3,000 or more to be delivered in six-weeks time.

Their "nut factory" as they call it, is located in their home on Monroe Heights. They have no regular hours to work, but they try to do most of their work during the day. As their fingers fly, they listen to the radio. Not long ago, two sons, aged 8 and 12, were incorporated into the firm, and they now help by putting in eyes, ears, and teeth. The Bocks ship Indian heads everywhere. Their biggest thrill came when orders arrived from England and China.

For recreation, Mrs. Bock says, they do fancy embroidery and make shell favors.

G. W.

Mail this advertisement and $1.50 to Miss Farmer's School of Cookery 30 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass. for our newest book
The ALICE BRADLEY MENU-COOK-BOOK
With menus, market orders and recipes for every meal for three months. The menus sparkle with variety.

CONCORDANCE MARKER
New "MARK-UR-LINE" Device

facilitates use of concordance. Price $1.00. State concordance size. Agents wanted. Money refunded if not satisfied.
The MARK-UR-LINE COMPANY
Detroit, Mich.

2 lbs. fresh tomatoes in each 6-oz. can!
MADONNA Tomato Paste

WAXED ON BOTH SIDES!
ASK FOR CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER
Keeps Vegetables Crisp!
AT YOUR GROCER'S

Make a Salad Today With Plain, Unflavored
KNOX GELATINE

WHY experiment when you are sure of Burnett's, the pure Vanilla that invariably puts delicious flavor into cakes, desserts, frosting and candy?
Burnett's pure VANILLA

NOT MAGIC AT ALL
Just WEEVEND WONDERLOOM

Only $1
You can weave innumerable beautiful things with pocket-size WEEVEND WONDERLOOM.
Rugs, afghans, mats, blankets, pillow tops, seat covers, luncheon sets, doilies, etc.
In your spare time—without previous experience. Use wool, raffia, candlewick, odds and ends. Thousands of women are using it, making the art of weaving an easy, rapid, fascinating pastime. Complete with instructions and patterns for only $1. Sent postpaid upon receipt of money. Coupon for your convenience.
WONDERLOOM COMPANY, Dept. C3, 44 Beaver Street, New York, N. Y.
Please send me, postage prepaid, ... *WEEVEND WONDERLOOMS @ $1.00 with complete instructions and patterns for which I enclose $.....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

"An Ideal Christmas Gift"
MOTHER'S
EZY-SLIDE PRESSING CLOTH

Will Not Slick
Needs No Wax
Will Not Scorch Through
Will Not Shed Lint
Edges Are Pinked
Sold on Money Back Guarantee
Needed in Every Home Presses Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing With Professional Perfection
Mailed Anywhere, Postage Paid.
50c
Dealers Agents Wanted
EZY-SLIDE PRESSING CLOTH CO.
449 MAIN STREET, CINCINNATI, OHIO

HAVE SILVER Bright FOR HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING

FREE . . . Sample jar of Wright's Silver Cream . . . Send a post card to J. A. WRIGHT & CO., 539 Dunbar Street, Keene, N. H.

softer stronger more absorbent
SITROUX TISSUES are ideal for beauty care and scores of other uses. Practical, sanitary, inexpensive and disposable. Also use Sitroux Paper Table Napkins—made only from pure cellulose—no waste materials. On sale where you buy Sitroux Tissues.
SITROUX SAY "SIT-TRUE"
AT 5 AND 10¢—DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

"He ate 21 of my Spry biscuits!"
SAYS DELIGHTED OHIO WOMAN
"HE SAID he'd eaten plenty of biscuits at our house but never ones like these," continues Mrs. Edwin Whitehouse of Martin's Ferry, Ohio. "He asked the secret and I told him—Spry! I've been married 41 years, used all kinds of shortenings *but to me Spry heads the list!*"
You'll say so, too, when *you* try Spry! You'll be delighted with the lighter cakes it gives, the tender, flaky pastry and crisp, delicious fried foods that are so easy to digest. Spry's purer, stays fresh longer, creams so easily. Three big extra advantages and *only Spry gives all three!*
Change to Spry today for *all* baking and frying. You'll never change back!
Save money—buy the thrifty 3-lb. can

TRY ANOTHER SPRY WINNER! TENDER, LIGHT COCKED HAT ROLLS
COCKED HAT ROLLS
1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup lukewarm milk
1 teaspoon sugar
½ cup Spry
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ cup sugar
¾ cup milk, scalded
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
2 eggs, beaten
3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup orange marmalade
Crumble yeast into small bowl. Add lukewarm milk and 1 teaspoon sugar and set in warm place until it becomes light and spongy (about 15 minutes). Combine Spry, salt and ¼ cup sugar in large bowl and add scalded milk. Stir until Spry is melted, then cool until lukewarm. Combine rind and eggs; add to Spry mixture, then add yeast mixture and blend thoroughly. Add ½ of flour and beat vigorously. Add remaining flour and beat until smooth. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 1½ hours).
Take ½ of dough on board and knead lightly. Roll very thin, cut in 4-inch circles. Place 1 teaspoon orange marmalade on each circle. Moisten edges of circles with water. Pinch and seal the dough at 3 regular points to form a triangle with filling showing in center. Place close together in Spry-greased pans and let rise in warm place about 45 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 2 dozen, deliciously tender and fine-flavored. Use purer Spry for *all* hot breads—for cakes, pastry and frying, too.
(*All measurements in this recipe are level*)
PURER ALL-VEGETABLE Spry TRIPLE-CREAMED FOR EASIER MIXING

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 500,000
Previous day's sales 472,440
1940 volume to date 188,341,316
1939 volume to date 242,582,546

Some Stocks Rise Slightly; Trading Quiet

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—Selective rallies spotted the stock market today but many leaders loafed in losing territory.

The list was at its best in the forenoon, with steels, motors, aircrafts, shipbuildings and specialties in front. Gains generally were in fractions, however, and, near the final hour, small declines were plentiful.

Dealings were sluggish throughout. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 450,000 shares.

Business news remained an encouraging factor, brokers said, but confusing war developments kept many traders in the background. Year-end selling for income tax adjustments persisted as a handicap and considerable switching from one stock to another was reported. A little buying was attributed to the belief the market was due for a technical upward slant after its lengthy set-back.

Ahead the greater part of the session—several eventually faltered—were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, United Aircraft, International Mercantile Marine, N. Y. Shipbuilding, Westinghouse, N. Y. Central, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber and Amercian Smelting.

Consolidated Edison and Public Service of New Jersey dipped to new year's bottoms. Other laggards included Great Northern, Dow Chemical, Western Union, North American and Standard Oil of N. J.

In the curb a modest lift was given American Cyanamid "B," Humble Oil, Bath Iron Works and N. J. Zinc.

Bond Trend Mixed

A few rail bonds made moderate progress in today's market but the general list milled around in a narrow range with the main trend mixed.

Going into the final hour U. S. Governments were 11-32 of a point lower to 5-32 higher, while most changes in the corporate list were measured in fractions. Alleghany stamped 5s ran up a point in early dealings but subsequently surrendered a portion of the advantage.

Buying in Alleghany bonds lately appeared to be based in part on the assumption that cash received in settlement of a terminals deal with the Missouri Pacific may be used for retiring debt through open-market purchases.

Also moderately ahead were Erie 5s of 1975, Illinois Central 4¾s, Western Union 5s, Portland General Electric 4½s of 1960 and New York Central 5s.

Laclede Gas 6s of 1942 broke 5 on small transfers.

Off Fractions were Shell Union 2½s, Walworth 4s, Northern Pacific 4s and Goodrich 4½s.

Canada 4s dropped nearly a point in the foreign list. Haiti 6s jumped 2. Small gains and losses showed in the U. S. Treasury list.

Prices in London Market Irregular

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Selective support developed in a torpid securities market today. On the whole, prices finished irregularly.

British Governmnet bonds wavered for a time after starting firmness but recovered and closed unchanged to ⅛ point ahead. Demand for this group was again stimulated by reinvestment of part of the proceeds of requisitioned Canadian securities.

Foreign bonds, aside from slight weakness in some Mexican issues, also held firm.

Kaffirs slanted ahead early but quieted and inclined lower toward the finish. News of an advance in the rubber export quota barely ruffled stocks affected. Domestic rails moved narrowly.

Industrial leaders fluctuated only a few pence either way. Brewery stocks attracted provincial support and a dribble of orders came through for electric equipment stocks but elsewhere the tendency was downward.

Wheat Prices Close Fractionally Lower

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—After trying for most of the session to extend its recent recovery trend, the wheat market was forced to retreat today due to lack of sufficient support from milling and baking trade buyers as well as commercial and professional dealers and speculators.

Early gains that amounted to as much as ⅝ cent were replaced with small fractional losses before the close. Pit brokers said no aggressive selling was in evidence and that most of the operations represented spreading and switching of hedges along with scattered realizing sales.

Postal Revenues Set Record High

WASHINGTON (AP) — October postal revenues set a new record high for the month, Postmaster General Walker announced.

They totaled $70,419,100, an increase of $7,000,000 over October, 1939.

Nat'l Automotive Fibres

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—National Automotive Fibres, Inc., made $736,161 net profit in the 12 months ended Sept. 30, or $1.22 a share on common stock after preferred dividends. The company made no provision for excess profits taxes, nor for difference of exchange in consolidating results of the Canadian subsidiary. Comparative data for the preceding 12 months were not available, but for the calendar year 1939 the company made $1.13 a share on common stock.

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
70⅛	50	Abbott (1.60a)	2	53¾	53½	53½	— ¼
60	34⅞	Acme Steel (3)	1	51	51	51	N'v 28
9	4⅛	Adams Ex (.15e)	3	6⅛	6	6	
27½	16⅛	Adam-Millis(1)	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	N'v 22
19½	12½	Addresso(1.20e)	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ½
58⅛	36½	Air Reduct (1a)	6	41⅝	41½	41½	— ⅛
⅞	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	N'v 27
7	4	Alaska Jun (.60)	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅜	Alleghany Corp	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	
12½	4¼	Alleg pf xw	2	9⅜	9	9	
14⅜	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	2	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	
22	7	Alleghany pr pf	1	19	19	19	+ ¼
26½	15½	Alleg Lud (1⅛e)	12	23⅜	22¾	23⅜	+ ¾
12¾	6¾	Allen Ind (1e)	2	11½	11¼	11½	N'v 28
182	135½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	2	167½	167	167½	+ ¼
14	8⅞	Allied Kid (.80)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	N'v 28
16¾	10	Allied Mills (1e)	5	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	33	ℰ	7¾	7¾	
73⅛	55	Allied Str pf (5)	6	73¾	73¾	73¾	N'v 27
41⅞	21¾	Allis-Ch (1½e)	*8	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
18	11	AlphaCem(1½e)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	N'v 28
2⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	6	1½	1½	1½	N'v 27
18	9½	Amal Leath pf	1	16½	16½	16½	N'v 18
58½	38½	Amerada Cp (3)	6	50	49½	49½	— ½
21	12⅛	Am Ag Ch .90e)	6	16½	16	16	
75	41¾	Am Airlines	8	57¾	57⅛	57¾	+ ¼
12¾	6	Am Bank Note	3	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	
9⅜	5⅛	Am Bosch	8	6½	6¼	6¼	N'v 27
45¾	28	Am Br Sh (1.10e)	3	37¼	37	37¼	N'v 28
2¾	1¼	Am Cable & R	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
116½	86¼	Am Can (4)	5	87½	86¾	86¾	— ⅜
180¾	164	Am Can pf (7)	1	184	184	184	+3¾
33¼	18	Am Car & Fdy	3	28½	28¼	28½	+ ½
65	34	Am Car & F pf	3	59	59¾	58¾	—1¼
23½	13½	Am Ch&C (1.60)	9	20½	20½	20½	
115	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	N'v 20
140½	112	Am Chicle (4a)	1	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	N'v 28
9¾	5½	Am Coltype(¼e)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	N'v 28
8¼	4⅛	Am Com Alco	3	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
15¼	8	Am Crys S (½e)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	N'v 28
3¼	1¼	Am Encaus Til	9	2	2	2	N'v 27
6⅝	3½	Am European	1	4	4	4	N'v 20
2⅜	1	Am & For Pow	2	1	1	1	
24¼	9⅛	Am&FP$6pf 1.20	1	11½	11½	11½	N'v 28
28¼	10¾	Am FP$7pf 1.40k	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
7¼	2¼	Am & F P 2 pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	N'v 28
50½	23	Am Haw SS(1a)	15	40	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
6⅝	3	Am Hide & Lea	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
38	23	Am H & L pf (3)	6	32¼	32¼	32¼	N'v 18
66¼	45½	Am Home (2.40)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¾
3⅞	1⅝	Am Ice	2	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
35	18	Am Ice pf (½e)	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
6⅝	3	Am Internat'l	4	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
13½	12¼	Am Inv Ill (1)	2	13	13	13	N'v 18
57	41½	Am In Ill pf(2½)	4	48½	48½	48½	N'v 20
22¾	10	Am Locomotive	4	15¼	14¾	14¾	
87½	38	Am Loco pf (5k)	3	79	77	79	N'v 28
14⅞	10	Am M & F (.80)	4	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ¼
3⅜	1¾	Am M & Metal	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
25	12¾	Am Metal (2¼e)	5	19	18⅜	19	
121	90	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	107	107	107	N'v 27
5¼	2	Am Power & Lt	7	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
63¼	34¾	APL $6 pf (4½k)	3	48⅝	47⅞	48⅝	+ ¾
54	28¼	APL $5 pf (3¾k)	3	40⅞	40½	40⅞	+1⅛
10⅝	4¾	Am Rad&S(.40e)	32	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
18½	9½	Am Roll M (¼e)	21	15¼	15	15⅛	
12¾	6	Am Saf R (.80)	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	
11⅜	5	Am Seat (½e)	1	9½	9⅛	9¼	N'v 27
54	30¼	Am Sm&R(2¾e)	14	44¾	44¼	44⅝	+ ⅜
147	122	Am S & R pf (7)	1	147	147	147	+1¾
70	51⅞	Am Snuff (3a)	2	52	52	52	—1
33⅜	19½	Am Stl F (1½e)	9	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ¼
14⅝	9¼	Am Stores (¾e)	2	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¾
17¼	11	Am Stove (1¼e)	15	12¼	12¼	12¼	
23⅜	12¾	Am Sugar Ref	2	14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
93⅞	70½	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	76	76	76	N'v 27
18	11¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	N'v 26
175¼	145	Am T & T (9)	12	165¾	165¼	165¾	+ ¼
89½	68¼	Am Tobacco (5)	4	68½	68¼	68½	N'v 28
91⅜	70	Am Tob B (5)	5	70	69¾	69¾	— ¼
153½	136	Am Tob pf (6)	1	153	153	153	
6¼	2⅝	Am Type Fdrs	5	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
12⅜	5¼	Am Water Wks	11	7	6⅞	7	
101½	83⅜	Am W W 1 pf (6)	5	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	N'v 28
12	6	Am Woolen	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
59½	25½	Am Wool pf (3k)	9	57	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛
8¼	4¼	Am Zinc L & S	11	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
53⅞	35	Am Z pr pf (5k)	4	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	N'v 18
32	18	Anaconda (2e)	53	27⅛	26¾	27	+ ⅛
41¼	20	Anac'nWC(1⅛e)	1	33¾	33½	33½	
22⅝	12½	Anchor H (.30e)	4	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
15⅞	8	Andes Cop (¾e)	1	13	13	13	+ ½
4¼	1¾	A P W Paper	1	2¾	2¼	2¼	N'v 16
35½	23	Arch-DM(1.40e)	4	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
110⅛	97½	Arm Del pf (7)	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	N'v 28
7⅜	4	Armour Ill	14	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
64¼	35	Armour Ill p pf	4	51	50¼	50¼	
68	58½	Arm Ill pf	1	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	N'v 15
43¾	22⅝	Arm Cork (2e)	1	31½	31½	31½	
11	6¼	Arnold C (¾e)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
9½	3⅝	Artloom Corp	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
9	4⅜	Assd Dry Goods	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
80	65	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	2	78½	77½	78½	+1½
93	49½	As D G 2 pf(18k)	8	92	92	92	N'v 19
45	29½	Associates (2a)	1	37	37	37	N'v 19
25¼	13	Atch T&SF (1e)	*14	17½	17¼	17⅛	— ⅛
58⅝	39½	At&SF pf (5e)	2	57	57	57	
23½	9⅝	Atl Coast Line	4	14¼	13¾	14	
22⅜	8⅛	Atl G&W Indies	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅜
22½	9¼	Atl G&W In pf	1	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ½
27½	18¼	Atl Refining (1)	6	23½	23	23½	— ⅛
110	102	Atl Refin pf (4)	4	108	107½	107½	N'v 14
9⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	14	7	7	7	
51	43¼	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	49	49	49	N'v 28
80½	57	Atlas Pow (4¼e)	3	74½	74	74	— ⅛
8⅝	4	Atlas Tack	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	N'v 27
5½	1⅞	Austin Nichols	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	N'v 27
8⅜	4	Aviation Corp	11	4⅞	4¾	4¾	
		B					
19⅞	12⅜	Bald Loco ct	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ¼
6⅜	2¾	Balt & Ohio	8	4	3⅞	4	
8	3⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	5	5	5	5	— ⅛
14⅞	7½	Bangor & Ar	5	6½	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
16⅜	8½	Barber As (½e)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
8⅜	4	Barker Bros	1	7½	7½	7½	N'v 28
13⅜	7⅛	Barnsdall (.60e)	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
36¾	20¼	Bayuk Cig (1)	1	27	27	27	N'v 28
35¾	18½	Beat Cream (1a)	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	N'v 28
112½	105	Beat pf ww (5)	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	N'v 27
105	102	Beat pf xw (5)	1	102	102	102	Jun17
127	102	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	121½	121½	121½	—2
9⅞	7¼	Beld-Hem (.80)	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	N'v 26
36⅜	24½	Bendix Av(2½e)	10	32¾	32⅜	32½	
22½	17¼	Ben Ind (1.35e)	4	21	21	21	+ ⅛
56¾	49½	Ben Ind Lpf(2½)	2	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
39	22½	Best & Co(1.60a)	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
93¼	63½	Beth Stl (5e)	24	86¼	85¼	85¼	— ¼
134	109½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	6	131	130½	131	
34½	14	Bigelow-S (3e)	2	24¼	24	24	N'v 27
22½	15	Black & Dk (1a)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
11⅝	5¾	Blaw-Knox(1¼e)	10	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
23¼	13½	Bliss & L (¾e)	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	N'v 18
28⅜	12¾	Boeing Airplane	20	18⅜	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
34	19¾	Bohn A&B(1½e)	2	30½	30⅛	30⅛	N'v 27
25¼	19	Bond Strs (1.60)	1	24	24	24	+ ½
24¼	17	Borden (1.40e)	8	19¾	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
25⅞	17⅞	Borg-War (1a)	5	20⅜	20⅜	20½	— ⅛
2¾	1	Boston & Maine	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
38¾	26	Bower Roll B(3)	1	36	36	36	N'v 27
7	4½	Brew Corp(.55e)	2	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
13¾	8	Bridgeport(¾e)	6	12¼	12	12	— ¼
26¾	13¼	Briggs Mf (1⅛e)	15	24	23½	23⅝	
41½	27	Briggs&S (3¼e)	*2	39	39	39	+ ⅛
53¾	38	Bristol M (2.40a)	3	43½	43	43½	+ ¾
4⅛	1½	Bkly & Q Trans	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	N'v 28
24¾	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	235	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
116¼	49	Bkly-Man Tr pf	2	116¼	116¼	116¼	Oct 7
25½	13¼	Bkly Un G	6	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ¼
37½	27	Brown Shoe (2)	1	31	31	31	N'v 8
29½	14¾	Bruns-Bal (3e)	6	24⅝	24½	24½	+ ⅛
12⅝	6¼	Bucyrus-E (1e)	3	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
6¼	3	Budd Mfg	4	5½	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
8¼	3⅛	Budd Wh (.20e)	5	7	6¾	6¾	L ¼
36	20	Bullard Co (2e)	5	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	— ¼
35¼	17⅝	Bulova Wat (2a)	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
21⅝	12¼	Burling Mill (1)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
12½	7½	Burr Add (⅛e)	14	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
5¼	2	Bush Terminal	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
7⅜	4½	Butler Br (.30e)	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	
23¼	17½	But Bros pf(1½)	2	19½	19½	19½	
5	2¼	Butte Cop&Zinc	5	4	4	4	N'v 28
13⅜	6⅛	Byers (AM) Co	13	10⅜	10	10¼	+ ⅜
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
		C					
26⅞	14	Calif Pack (1)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
52½	50½	Calif P pf (2½)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	N'v 28
1⅞	1	Callahan Z-Lead	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
8½	4⅝	Cal & Hecla (1e)	4	7	7	7	— ⅛
19½	11	Camp Wy (1.15e)	6	14½	13⅞	14½	+ ⅜
23½	11⅜	Canada Dry	2	13⅜	13½	13½	— ⅛
6⅝	2⅜	Canadian Pacific	10	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
40½	29½	Cannon M (1⅝e)	2	38½	38½	38½	N'v 28
6	3½	Capital Ad A	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
32¾	22½	Carpent (2¾e)	3	30¼	29½	29½	N'v 27
3¼	2	Car&Gen (.10e)	1	3	3	3	
75	39¼	Case (JI) Co(3e)	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ¼
56½	42½	Caterpill Tr (2)	4	48½	48	48	+ ⅜
35½	20	Celanese (1¼a)	3	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ¼
12½	5	Celotex Corp	4	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
26¼	17	Cent Aguir (1½)	2	18	17¾	18	+ ⅜
3⅜	1½	Cent Foundry	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
5⅞	2½	Cent RR NJ	9	2¾	2½	2½	N'v 26
11⅜	4	Cent Violetta S	4	6	6	6	+ ⅛
6	2⅜	Century Rib M	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	N'v 1
41½	22½	Cerro de Pas (4)	8	32½	32½	32¼	+ ⅛
8⅜	3½	Cert-teed Prod	4	5½	5	5	+ ⅛
22	15	Chain Belt(1½e)	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	N'v 26
30¾	17½	Cham P&F(.90e)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	N'v 28
29½	10⅞	Checker Cab	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	N'v 2
43⅜	30½	Ches & O (2⅝e)	7	41⅞	41½	41⅞	+ ⅜
97¼	84¼	Ches & O pf (4)	1	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	N'v 26
4⅞	2½	Ches Corp	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
2½	⅝	Chi & E Ill pf	2	1	1	1	N'v 25
2⅛	⅝	Chi Great W pf	3	⅞	¾	¾	N'v 25
12⅛	6½	Chi Mail O (¼e)	1	8	8	8	
14⅜	8½	Chi Pneu Tool	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	N'v 28
39¾	23¼	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	38⅛	38⅛	38½	— ½
50	41	C P T pr pf (2½)	2	48	48	48	— ½
⅜	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	N'v 26
⅜	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	
¾	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	N'v 28
11	7⅞	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	10	10	10	N'v 14
16½	9	Chickasha (⅛e)	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	N'v 27
6⅜	1⅝	Childs Co	4	2	2	2	
91⅜	53½	Chrysler (5½e)	33	76½	75⅝	75⅝	— ½
14¼	8⅞	City I&F (1.20)	3	9½	9½	9½	N'v 28
4½	2	City Stores	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
40¼	24	Clark Eq (3¼e)	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ¾
43⅛	26	Clev Gr B(1.20e)	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	N'v 28
41½	25½	Climax M (1.20)	7	29⅞	29½	29⅞	+ ½
45½	25½	Cluett P (1½e)	6	33½	33	33½	+ ⅜
131	99½	Coca-Cola (5e)	1	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	— ⅜
63	56	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	N'v 28
20	10⅛	Colgate P (½)	4	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
102	94	Colg-P pf (4½)	3	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	N'v 22
35½	16½	Collins&A(2¾e)	3	27¼	27	27	— ¼
24	12½	Col Fuel&I (¼e)	2	19	19	19	N'v 28
26⅜	16	Col Br A (2e)	2	20½	20½	20½	— ¾
26¼	16	Col Br B (2e)	1	22	22	22	N'v 25
7½	4¼	Col G&E (.30e)	54	4¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
93½	67½	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	79	79	79	— ¾
8½	3½	Colum Pict	1	5½	5½	5½	
23½	14¾	Colum P pf(2¾)	1	21	21	21	N'v 28
98¾	71	Col Carb (4.60e)	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ¼
48	27⅜	Comml Credit (3)	5	31¼	31	31¼	+ ¼
108⅛	95	Com Cr pf (4½)	1	101	101	101	N'v 27
56	32	Coml Inv Tr (4)	11	39½	38¾	39	+ ¼
113	97	Com Tcv pf(4¼)	1	102½	102½	102½	N'v 8
16⅜	8	Coml Solv (¼e)	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
13¼	¾	Com'th & Soutn	19	1⅛	⅞	⅞	
73¼	42	Com&Sou pf (3)	9	54¼	52½	54¼	—2½
33	25⅞	Com Edis (1.80)	23	28¼	28	28	
63¼	21½	Conde Nast	2	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	N'v 19
24⅜	14	Congoleum (1a)	*1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
13¾	8	Congress Cigar	12	13¾	13¾	13¾	N'v 28
12⅛	10	Congress Cig ct	1	12½	12½	12½	N'v 28
31½	17⅝	Consol Airfcraft	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ½
16	7⅜	Consol Cig (¾e)	2	11⅞	11½	11⅞	N'v 28
9⅞	4⅜	Cons Cop (.30e)	12	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ¼
32⅞	22½	Cons Edison (2)	120	22½	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅛
110½	97¼	Cons Ed pf (5)	3	105½	104⅞	104½	+ ½
1⅛	½	Con Film Ind	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	N'v 28
10½	5¼	Cons F pf (1k)	1	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛
4¼	2¼	Cons Laundries	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	N'v 28
8¼	5½	Consol O(.72½e)	18	6	5⅞	5⅞	
2¼	1	Con RR Cub pf	14	1½	1	1	N'v 16
5¼	2½	Consol'n Coal	3	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
23¾	8¾	Consol'n Coal pt	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	N'v 28
106½	93¼	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	106½	105½	106½	+ ⅝
19½	9⅞	Container (1½e)	1	15½	15½	15½	
15⅜	7¼	Cont Bak (A)	2	8	8	8	
18⅜	¾	Cont Bak (B)	1	¾	¾	¾	
97½	70	Cont Bak pf (6)	2	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ ¾
49¼	33	Cont Can (2e)	15	37⅜	37	37⅜	+ ⅜
116½	106½	Cont C pf (4½)	4	113	113	113	— ¾
9¼	4⅝	Cont Dia F (½e)	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅜
40⅞	27⅞	Cont Ins (1.60a)	7	39¾	39½	39½	+ ⅛
4¾	2	Cont Motors	10	3⅜	3⅝	3⅜	+ ⅛
25	16⅜	Cont O Del (1)	*24	20	19¼	19½	— ¼
33	19½	Cont Steel (1)	3	22¼	22	22	N'v 27
25¼	15½	Cop'weld (.80)	7	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅜
70	47	Cop'weld pf(2½)	2	56½	56	56½	+1¼
65⅛	41⅛	Corn Prods (3)	15	42½	41½	41½	— ¾
179	165	Corn Prods pf(7)	1	179	179	179	N'v 28
7½	4	Coty Inc (½e)	7	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	N'v 28
1½	⅛	Coty Internat'l	4	½	½	½	N'v 28
24¼	13	Crane Co	8	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
32¾	18	Cr of Wh (1.90e)	6	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
73¼	38⅝	Crosley Corp	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	N'v 26
38⅞	18⅜	Crown Cork & S	12	26	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
43¼	30½	Cr C pf xw (2¼)	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	N'v 27
21½	12	Cr

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Food Manufacturers Pledge Facilities To U.S. Defense Program

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Resolutions adopted by the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America pledged the food industry to dedicate its facilities to national defense efforts and to constructive co-operation and loyalty despite individual political beliefs, to the end that national unity will be had.

Other resolutions placed the association on record against any unwarranted increase in prices and in favor of simplification of all forms of national, state and local taxation and the economical administration thereof; amendment of the Wagner Act to ensure "equal treatment to both employer and employee," and the Logan-Walter bill, now before Congress, to "protect American citizens against arbitrary or irresponsible action on the part of federal commissions and agencies."

Paul S. Willis of New York was re-elected President and William H. Duff II of Pittsburgh was elected First Vice-President as the 32nd annual convention was concluded.

Greece, Egypt Swap Phosphates, Wheat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt has agreed to ship wheat to Greece in return for phosphates.

This wheat, added to that from Australia, will assure Greece's needs through the winter, it was said.

Egypt also is seeking to better trade relations with Turkey, and both countries are trying to increase their commerce with the United States to obtain needed supplies and find new outlets to compensate for lost European markets.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.
12 noon, Nov. 29

Sterling:	Today	Prev. Day	Parity
Europe†			
Cables	$4.04	$4.04¾	$8.2397
Switz'l'd—franc	.2322	.2322	$
Italy—lira	.0505	.0505	.0526
Sweden—krona	.2386	.2386	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0070x	.0070x	.0220‡
Spain—peseta	.0930	.0930	**.1468
Finland—finm'k	.0205	.0205	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1977x	.1977x	.2961
Portugal—escudo	.0400	.0400	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0048x	.0101	.0048
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235	.0235	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso†‡	.2350	.2365	.7187
Brazil—milreis†‡	.0505	.0515	.2025
Chile—peso‡	.0350	.0400	.2060
Peru—sol‡	.1600	.1600	.4740
Uruguay—peso‡	.4000	.4000	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2345	.2348	.8440
India—rupee	.3032	.3032	.6180
Java—florin	.5329x	.5329x	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2360	.2366	*
Shanghai—dol	.0585	.0602	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.4753	.4751	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4978	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8712	.8700	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2075x	.2075x	‖

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Quotations for the French, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian and Danish currencies are not available due to occupation by Germany. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper rate. **1929 average. ††Not quoted. xNominal.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Nov. 27 compared with Nov. 27, 1939 (shown in parentheses): Receipts, $10,567,458.34 ($14,266,519.85); expenditures, $28,634,121.42 ($48,175,686.95); Net balance, $1,780,069,236.12 ($2,185,884,-654.88); working balance included $1,041,-731,968.35 ($1,483,020,261.02); customs receipts for month, $24,902,622.17 ($25,387,-475.25); receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $2,142,315,458.73. ($2,145,473,133.97); expenditures, $3,936,644,525.02 ($3,821,244,-939.27); excess of expenditures, $1,794,329,-066.29 ($1,675,771,525.30); gross debt, $44,264,876,724.85 ($41,298,154,154.46); increase over previous day, $12,466,869.74; gold assets, $21,754,627,251.58 ($17,326,489,-982.95).

Milk Sales Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — The Milk Industry Foundation announced sales of fluid milk, employment and pay rolls of milk companies increased in October, compared with a year ago. Daily average sales of milk during October totaled 6,843,076 quarts, an increase of 3.38 per cent over October, 1939. Milk company pay rolls and employment increased slightly.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	2:00
1	3⅜s '43-'41 Mch	101.31	101.31	101.31
4	3¼s '45-'43	108.16	108.15	108.15
7	3¼s '46-'44	109.17	109.16	109.17
1	2⅞s '47-'45	110	110	110
3	2½s '52-'50	108.15	108.15	108.15
4	2⅜s '54-'51	110.3	110.3	110.3
1	2¼s '56-'54	105.23	105.23	105.23
8	2¼s '60-'55	111	110.30	111
2	2¼s '63-'58	110.3	110.3	110.3
6	2¼s '65-'60	110.9	110.7	110.7
	Federal Farm Mortgage			
1	3s '49-'44	108.11	108.11	108.11
	Home Owners Loan			
1	2⅛s '44-'42	103.11	103.11	103.11
2	3s '52-'44	108.2	108.2	108.2
	New York City Bond			
44	3s '80	101⅞	101½	101⅞

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	2:00
1	Adams Exp 4⅛s '46 st	108	108	108
3	Alb & Sus 3½s '46	81	81	81
7	Alleghany cv 5s '44	96⅛	96	96⅛
5	Alleghany cv 5s '49	81	80¾	80¾
108	Alleghany 5s '50 st	62½	61½	61¾
4	Allied Strs 4½s '51	102	102	102
7	Am & For P 5s 2030	51	51	51
2	AmIGChem 5½s '49	104½	104	104
18	Am T & S 5½s '43	104¾	104¾	104¾
66	Am T & T 3¼s '66	110½	110½	110½
12	Am T & T 3¼s '61	110⅞	110½	110⅝
1	Ann Arbor 4s '95	48½	48½	48½
8	Arm Del 4s '57	105⅞	105½	105⅞
3	Arm Del 4s '55	105⅝	105½	105⅝
5	A T & S F 4s '95	108	108	108
5	A T & S F 4s 1105-55	97	97	97
8	A T & S F 4½s '48	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	A T & S F 4½sC-A '62	111¼	111¼	111¼
1	Atl Sb Cha AL 5s '44	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6	A C Line cit 4s '52	66	65½	65½
13	Atl Sb Den 1st 4s '48	33	33	33
10	Atl Gc W Ist 5s '59	75	75	75
1	B & O 1st mtg '48 st	71	71	71
36	B & O '95 st A	34¾	33⅜	34¾
19	B & O '95 st C	39	38½	39
55	B & O 2000 st D	34¾	33½	34⅝
40	B & O '96 st F	34½	33½	34⅜
45	B & O cv '60 st	13¼	12½	12¾
2	B & O 4s '48	71	71	71
11	B & O S W 50 st	44⅞	44½	44⅞
3	B & O S W 4s '89	52	52	52
1	Bang & Ar cv 4½s '51 st	56¼	56¼	56¼
2	Beth Stl 3s '60	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Blaw Knox 3½s '50	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Bost & Me 4½s '70	18½	18½	18½
2	Boston & Me 5s '55	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
3	Bkly Un Gas 5s '50	110⅝	110½	110½
3	Bkly Un Gas 5s '50	94¾	94½	94½
1	Bkly Un Gas 5s '57	105¾	105¾	105¾
16	Buf R & P '57 st	43½	43¼	43¼
5	Bush T Bldg 5s '60	66¾	66¾	66¾
1	Cal Ore Pete 4s '56	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
4	Can Sou 4s '62	92½	92½	92½
3	Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	99½	99½	99½
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s '46	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Can Pac 5s '44	101¼	101¼	101¼
9	Can Pac 4½s '60	64¼	64¼	64¼
1	Can Pac 4s perp	51½	51¼	51½
20	Caro C & C 4s '65	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
3	Carriers & Gen 5s '50	99½	99½	99½
16	Celanese 3s '55	99¼	99	99¼
1	Cen of Ga cn 5s '45	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	Cen New Eng 4s '61	50	50	50
4	Cen N Y Pow 3¼s '62	108¾	108¾	108¾
23	Cen Pac 5s '60	39¼	38⅝	39¼
2	Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	66½	66½	66½
3	Cen R R N J 5s '87	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
2	Cen R R N J 5s '87 reg	13	12½	12½
5	C A O 4½s '92	129½	129½	129½
14	C & O 2½s '96 D	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
25	C & O rfg 3½s '96E	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
13	Chi & Alton 3s '49	8½	8	8
2	CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	81½	81	81
7	CB&Q 4½s '77	72¾	72¾	72¾
5	CB&Q gen 4s '58	86	85⅞	86
4	CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	92¼	91½	91½
4	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	13⅜	13¼	13¼
47	Chic Gt West 4s '59	27¾	26¼	27½
49	CMSP & Pac 5s '75	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
42	CMSP&P ai5s 2000	1	*	1
2	AmIGChem 5½s '49	104½	104	104
18	Am T & S 5½s '43	104½	104½	104½
66	Am T & T 3¼s '66	110½	110½	110½
12	Am T & T 3¼s '61	110⅞	110½	110⅝
1	Ann Arbor 4s '95	48½	48½	48½
8	Arm Del 4s '57	105⅞	105½	105⅞
3	Arm Del 4s '55	105⅝	105½	105⅝
5	A T & S F 4s 1105-55	97	97	97
8	A T & S F 4½s '48	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	A T & S F 4½sC-A '62	111¼	111¼	111¼
1	Atl Sb Cha AL 5s '44	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6	A C Line cit 4s '52	66	65½	65½
13	Atl Sb Den 1st 4s '48	33	33	33
10	Atl Gc W Ist 5s '59	75	75	75
1	B & O 1st mtg '48 st	71	71	71
36	B & O '95 st A	34¾	33⅜	34¾
19	B & O '95 st C	39	38½	39
55	B & O 2000 st D	34¾	33½	34⅝
40	B & O '96 st F	34½	33½	34⅜
45	B & O cv '60 st	13¼	12½	12¾
2	B & O 4s '48	71	71	71
11	B & O S W 50 st	44⅞	44½	44⅞
3	B & O S W 4s '89	52	52	52
1	Bang & Ar cv 4½s '51 st	56¼	56¼	56¼
2	Beth Stl 3s '60	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Blaw Knox 3½s '50	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Bost & Me 4½s '70	18½	18½	18½
2	Boston & Me 5s '55	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
3	Bkly Un Gas 5s '50	110⅝	110½	110½
3	Bkly Un Gas 5s '50	94¾	94½	94½
1	Bkly Un Gas 5s '57	105¾	105¾	105¾
16	Buf R & P '57 st	43½	43¼	43¼
5	Bush T Bldg 5s '60	66¾	66¾	66¾
1	Cal Ore Pete 4s '56	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
4	Can Sou 4s '62	92½	92½	92½
3	Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	99½	99½	99½
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s '46	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Can Pac 5s '44	101¼	101¼	101¼
9	Can Pac 4½s '60	64¼	64¼	64¼
1	Can Pac 4s perp	51½	51¼	51½
20	Caro C & C 4s '65	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
3	Carriers & Gen 5s '50	99½	99½	99½
16	Celanese 3s '55	99¼	99	99¼
1	Cen of Ga cn 5s '45	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	Cen New Eng 4s '61	50	50	50
4	Cen N Y Pow 3¼s '62	108¾	108¾	108¾
23	Cen Pac 5s '60	39¼	38⅝	39¼
2	Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	66½	66½	66½
3	Cen R R N J 5s '87	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
2	Cen R R N J 5s '87 reg	13	12½	12½
5	C A O 4½s '92	129½	129½	129½
14	C & O 2½s '96 D	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
25	C & O rfg 3½s '96E	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
13	Chi & Alton 3s '49	8½	8	8
2	CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	81½	81	81
7	CB&Q 4½s '77	72¾	72¾	72¾
5	CB&Q gen 4s '58	86	85⅞	86
4	CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	92¼	91½	91½
4	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	13⅜	13¼	13¼
47	Chic Gt West 4s '59	27¾	26¼	27½
49	CMSP & Pac 5s '75	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
42	CMSP&P ai5s 2000	1	*	1
2	Goodrich 4¼s '56	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Goodrich 5½s '65	75½	75½	75½
8	Gt Nor Ry 5½s '46	108⅜	108¼	108⅜
1	Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
18	Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
2	Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '61	109	109	109
13	Gt Nor 4s '46 G	105	104⅜	105
18	Gt Nor 4s '46 H	99¼	99	99
10	Gt Nor 3⅜s '67	86	85	85¼
15	Gulf M & Oh 4s '75	60	59	60
1	Hoe & Co 1st mtg '44	88	88	88
5	Housatonic 5s '37	50½	50	50½
15	Hudson Coal 5s '62A	27¾	27¾	27¾
19	Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	43⅜	43¼	43⅜
4	Ill Cen 4s '53	38	38¼	39
14	Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	40½	40¼	40¼
5	Ill Cen 4¾s '66	37	36⅞	37
1	Ill Cen 5s '55	46	46	46
2	IC&CSL&NO 5s'63A	41½	41½	41½
1	ICCSL&NO 4½s'63	38	38	38
6	Inspirat C Cop 4s'52	100½	100½	100½
8	Interlake Iron cv 4s'47	97	96½	97
6	Int Gt Nor aj 6s'52	¾	¾	⅝
5	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s'52	7½	7	7½
7	Int Gt Nor 5s '56 B	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2	Int Gt Nor 5s '56 C	6¾	6¾	6¾
5	Int Hydro El cv 6s'44	52	51¾	51¾
60	Int Mer Mar 6s '41	75	73½	74¼
5	Int Paper 6s '55	105	104½	104¾
1	Int T&T 4½s'52	23¼	23¼	23¼
1	Jones&LaughSt4¼s'67	104½	104½	104½
6	KCFtS & Mem 4s '36	29¾	29¼	29¼
12	KCFtS & M 4s '36 ct	28⅝	28	28⅛
12	K C South 5s '50	69	68⅝	68⅝
4	K C Term 4s '60	108	108	108
1	Keith (B F) 6s '46	102½	102½	102½
2	Ky Ind T 4½s'61 st	75	75	75
1	Lac Gas 6s '42A	55	55	55
1	Lac Gas 6s '42 B	56	56	56
1	Las Gas 5½s '53	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
2	Las Gas 5½s '60 D	58	58	58
6	Lac Gas 5s '42	94½	94½	94½
1	L S & M S 3½s '97	91¼	91¼	91½
1	Leh Val Coal 5s '64 st	34¾	34¾	34¾
1	Leh Val H2Term 5s '54	44½	44½	44½
2	Leh Val NY 4½s '50	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝
15	Leh Val 4½s 2003	18¾	18¼	18⅜
27	Leh Val 4s 2003	18	17½	17½
5	Long Isl rfg 4s '49	97¼	97½	97½
5	Long Isl rfg 4s '49	97½	97½	97½
4	Louisia & Ark 5s '69	85	85	85
1	Lop & N25s 2003 B	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
10	Lou & N 4½s 2003	99½	99½	99½
1	Lou & N 4s B '60	108¼	108¼	108¼
23	Lou & N So 3d M 4s '52	88	88	88
7	Maine Cen 4½s '60	53½	52½	53½
1	Manati Sug 4s '57	29½	29½	29½
25	McKess&Rob 5½s '50	103¾	103¼	103¼
1	Mich Con Gas 4s '63	107	107	107
1	MSP&SS Marie 6s '46	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	MSP&SSMarie 5s '38	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
8	MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	7¼	7½	7¼
23	MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	7½	7¼	7¼
1	M-K-Tex 5s '62A	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
229	M-K-Tev aj 5s '67	3	3	3
1	M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	22¾	22½	22½
10	Mo Pac cv 5½se '49	3	3	3
5	Mo Pac 5s '65A	16¾	16¾	16¾
38	Mo Pac 5s '77F	17	16¾	17
11	Mo Pac 5s '78 G	17½	17	17
17	Mo Pac 5s '80H	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
20	Mo Pac 5s '81I	17	16⅞	17
31	Mo Pac gen 4s '75	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Mont W Pow 3¾s '66	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Mor&Essex 5s '55	36½	36½	36½
3	Mor&Essex 4½s '55	33	33	33
5	Mor&Essex3½s 2000	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
9	Nat Distill 3½s '49	104½	104½	104½
4	Nat Dist Pd 3s '49	107¾	107¾	107¾
4	Nati Supply 3¾s '54	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	NJ Pow & L 4½s 60	107⅞	107½	107½
1	N OPu Sv 5s '52 A	105¼	105¼	105¼
10	N Orl & NE 4½s '52	62¾	62	62
2	N Pac Term 6s '53	68	68	68
1	NO Tex&M 4½s '54	36½	36½	36½
4	NO Tex&M 5½s '54ct	36½	36½	36½
2	NO Tex&M 5s '35A	29¼	29¼	29¼
3	NO Tex & M 4½s '56	33	33	33
11	NYC rfg 5s 2013	63¼	63	63¼
44	NYC 4½s 2013 A	57	56⅜	56⅜
19	NYC cn 4s '98	63½	62½	63½
11	NYC 3¾s '46	89¾	89¾	89¾
14	NYC cn 3½s '98	60¾	60½	60¾
1	NYC&HR 3½s '97	85¾	85¾	85¾
17	NYCh&StL 6s '41	89⅝	89½	89½
17	NYCh&StL 5½s '74A	70¾	70⅝	70⅝
20	NY Ch & StL 4½s '78	57⅞	57½	57½
2	NY Dock Co 4s '51	54½	54½	54½
7	NY Edis 3¼s '65	110¼	110	110
8	NY Lack&W 4½s '73	56¾	56⅜	56⅜
1	NY Lack&W4s '73A	51	51	51
1	NYNH&H cv 6s '48	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛
5	NYNH&H cv 6s '40	32	32	32
1	NYNH&H 4½s '67	17⅞	17¾	17¾
1	NYNH&H 4s '55	15½	15½	15½
1	NYNH&H 4s '56	15½	15½	15½
2	NY O & W rfg 4s '92	4½	4½	4½
1	NY Steam 3½s '56	11	11	11
8	NY Steam 3½s '63	108½	108½	108½
10	NY S&W gen 5s '40	8	8	8
11	NY W&Bost 4½s '46	6	6	6
2	Norf Sou 5s '61 ct	13¼	13¼	13¼
3	Nor Pac 6s 2047	63	62¼	63
3	Nor Pac 5s 2047 C	53½	53½	53½
2	Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	54	54	54
6	Nor Pac 4½s 2047	50¼	50¼	50¼
9	Nor Pac 4s '97	72	71¾	72
3	Nor Pac 3s 2047	42¼	41⅞	42½
1	Ohio Ed 4s '65	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	Otis Steel 4½s '62 A	86	86	86
1	Pac G & E 3¾s '61	111½	111½	111½
28	Para Pub 4½s '47	97	95¾	96
16	Pen RR gen 4½s '65	108½	108¼	108¼
19	Pen RR 4½s deb '70	94⅞	94	94⅞
3	Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	104½	104¼	104½
7	Pen RR 4½s '84 E	104½	104½	104½
7	Pen RR 4½s '84	107½	107½	107½
11	Pen RR 3¾s '70	97½	97⅜	97⅜
13	Pen RR 3½s '52	89¾	89¼	89¾
6	Peo GL&C Chi 5s '47	117¾	117¾	117¾
5	Peoria & E 4s '40 st	51	51	51
3	Phelps Dodge 3½s'52	74¾	74½	74½
4	Phila Co 5s '67	109½	109⅜	109½
22	Phil Elec 3½s '67	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
13	Phil Read C&I cv 6s '49	110	109¾	110
3	Ph Read C&I 5s '73	3½	3½	3½
5	Phillips Pet 3s '48	16	16	16
113	Pitts Coal 5s '50 A	105	104⅞	104⅞
11	Pitts Steel 5s '64	113	112⅞	113
1	Pitts Term 4½s '60	77⅞	77½	77½
1	Port Gen E 4½s'60	80¼	80	80
1	Read cv 4s '97A	65¼	65	65
6	Rem Rand 4¼s'56ww	102⅝	102¾	102¾
16	Republic Steel 5½s'54	105⅞	105¾	105¾
5	Republic Steel 4½s'61	104¾	104¾	104¾
8	Republic Steel 4½s'56	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
22	Rio Gr West 1st4s'39	32¼	31⅞	32¼
17	Rl Ark & La4½s'34	7¾	7¾	7¾
17	StLIM&SwSRefG '33	66½	66¼	66½
1	St L S F 5s '50 B	9¼	9¼	9¼
39	St L S F 4½s '78	9	8⅞	9
2	St L S F 4s '50 A ct	8⅛	8¼	8⅛
5	S L S F 4s '50A ct	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5	S L S W 5s '52	15½	15½	15½
51	Schulco 6½s '46 st	51	51	51
17	Sea A L 6s '45 ct	4¼	4¼	4¼
63	Sea A L 4½s '59	4	4	4
5	Sea A L 4s '50 st	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
8	Shell Un 2½s '54	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Silesian-Am 7s '41	67	67	67
1	Simmons cv 4s '52	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
7	So Bell T & T 3s '79	108¼	108¼	108¼
2	So Col Pow 6s '47	105	105	105
42	Sou Pac 4½s '68	37	36⅝	36⅝
106	Sou Pac 4½s '81	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝
53	So Pac 4½s '69	36⅛	35⅞	36
58	So Pac rfg 4s '55	58	57⅞	57⅞
2	So Pac clt 4s '49	34¾	34	34¾
38	So Pac 3¾s '46	45½	45¼	45¼
39	So Pac 3½s Ore '77	41⅜	40½	40⅝
1	So Pac SPTer 4s '50	69	69	69

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
2	South Ry 6⅛s '56	81¼	81⅛	81¼
1	South Ry cn 5s '94	92	92	92
37	South Ry gen 4s '56	55¼	55	55
17	Stand Oil N J 3s '61	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
3	Stand Oil NJ 2¾s '53	106	106	106
8	Swift & Co 3¼s '50	105⅜	105⅝	105⅝
1	T RR A St L 5s '44	113¾	113⅝	113⅝
4	T RR A St L 4s '53	111	111	111
5	Texark&FtSm5½s '50	90	90	90
28	Tex Corp 3s '65	106¾	106⅝	106⅜
1	Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	107¼	107⅛	107⅛
1	Tex & Pac 5s '77B	67	67	67
1	Third Ave apj 5s '60	20¾	20¾	20⅝
23	Third Ave 4s '60	59¾	59½	59½
2	T St L & W 4s '50	75	75	75
9	Un El Mo 3¾s '62	108½	108	108
11	Un Pac 1st 4s '47	114½	114⅜	114⅜
2	Un Pac 1st 4s '80	106	106	106
1	Un Pac 3½s '71	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	Un Pac 3½s '70	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Unit Drug 5s '53	88	87¾	88
1	U S Steel 1.50s '45	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	U S Steel 1.95s '48	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Utah P & L 5s '44	105	105	105
6	Virginian Ry 3¾s '66	107¼	107¼	107¼
6	Wabash 1st 5s '39	42¾	42¾	42½
2	Wabash 2d 5s '39	12¾	12¾	12¾
7	Wab 3½s Omaha '41	5½	5½	5½
6	Wabash 5s '76 B	4¼	4¼	4¼
3	Wabash 4½s '78C	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Walker H 4½s '45	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Walworth 4s '55	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
1	Warner Bros 6s '48	91¾	91¾	91¾
5	Warren Bros 6s '41	57	57	57
1	West Shore 4s 2361	52	51½	51½
3	West Sh 4s 2361 reg	48	48	48
7	Westn Md 5½s'77A	101	100⅝	100⅝
8	Westn Md 4s '52	91¼	91¼	91¼
9	Westn Pac 1st 5s '46	13¼	13	13¼
4	Westn Pac 5s '46 asd	13	13	13
11	Western Un 5s '51	76	75¾	76
3	Wsstern Un 5s '60	75¼	75	75
9	Western Un 4½s'50	73	73	73
9	Wheel Stl 4½s '66A	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Wis Cen 4s S&W '36	6¼	6¼	6¼
14	Young S&T cv 4s '48	104⅞	104½	104⅞

Foreign Bonds

10	Argentine 4s '72 Feb	62¾	62½	62½
2	Argentine 4s '72 Ap	63	62¾	62¾
1	Argentine 4½s '48	75¼	75¼	75¼
1	Australia 5s '55	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
4	Australia 4½s '56	46	46	46
2	Austria 7s '55	9¾	9¾	9¾
10	Brazil 6½s '26-57	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
4	Brazil 6½s '27-57	13⅜	13½	13½
4	Buen A 4½s '77	47½	47⅜	47⅜
1	Buen A 4½s Aug '76	47⅜

Would Help Pay Defense Cost by Tax on Lower Incomes

Treasury Soon To Announce New Financing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said that the Treasury was running low on cash and that he was working on a proposed December 15 financing operation.

A drop in the Treasury's cash working balance below $1,000,000,000, he said at a press conference, was responsible for the Treasury deposits in Federal Reserve banks.

He explained that he had not decided the form of the December financing yet, but it might include the sale of a large issue of national defense notes, which Congress authorized in the amount of $4,000,000,000 in excess of the $45,000,000,000 debt limit for general purpose borrowing.

Other operations under consideration, he said, are the refunding of $676,707,600 of 1½ per cent Treasury notes coming due next March, and the refunding of a 3⅜ per cent Treasury bond issue totaling $544,870,050 which has been called for redemption.

The secretary said he was discussing the subject with his own experts first, and would take it up some time next week with members of the Federal Reserve Board's open market committee.

He also disclosed that he and Assistant Secretary John L. Sullivan had been invited to attend a White House conference on taxes along with Congressional leaders.

At this point, Mr. Morgenthau took occasion to remark that some people had overlooked his statement several weeks ago, in connection with the need for new taxes, that there was no fear of inflation.

"I said then and I want to reiterate," he said, "that now that Franklin D. Roosevelt will be here four years more I feel confident that he will take the necessary steps to prevent inflation."

Excess Reserves Rise to New High

WASHINGTON (AP)—Excess reserves of banks, available for lending and investments, reached the record high total of $6,930,000,000 in the week ended November 27.

The Federal Reserve Board said this total had never been exceeded, but was matched temporarily in the week ended October 23.

A $130,000,000 jump last week brought the total to the record height. The jump was attributed primarily to Treasury spending. For the eighth straight week, the 12 Federal Reserve banks reduced their investments in government securities. Banks sold $15,000,000 of bonds and $12,000,000 of notes, cutting their joint government investment to $2,204,000,000.

Rossmoore & Robbins
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
Tax Consultants
551 Fifth Avenue, New York

Helping to Meet the Credit Needs of Local Business.
PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY
31 MILK ST., BOSTON
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Dividend Notice

The Board of Directors today declared a dividend of 50c per share on the Common Stock of this Corporation, payable December 20, 1940 to stockholders of record December 6, 1940. Checks will be mailed.
S. W. DUHIG, *Vice-Pres. and Treas.*
November 26, 1940
SHELL UNION OIL CORPORATION

Dividend Notice

The Board of Directors today declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.37½ per share on the 5½% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock of this Corporation payable January 2, 1941 to stockholders of record December 13, 1940. Checks will be mailed.
S. W. DUHIG, *Vice-Pres. and Treas.*
November 26, 1940
SHELL UNION OIL CORPORATION

Insurance Trustee

Kaiden-Keystone

W. Randolph Burgess

Elected trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. He is Vice-Chairman of the Board of the National City Bank of New York and President of the New York State Bankers Association.

American Telephone $140,000,000 Issue To Insurance Concerns

NEW YORK (AP)—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced that it had sold direct to fourteen insurance companies $140,000,000 of 2¾ per cent thirty-year debentures at 98½.

The costs of the borrowing figures out at 2.8 per cent, the company said.

The financing is to provide new capital for plant expansion and was undertaken sooner than expected because of the increased construction program of the Bell System over that previously anticipated, the big wire company added.

The face amount of debentures sold to each of the insurance companies was:

Aetna Life, $5,000,000; Connecticut General, $2,000,000; Connecticut Mutual, $3,000,000; Massachusetts Mutual, $4,000,000; Mutual Benefit of New Jersey, $8,000,000; New England Mutual, $5,000,000; New York Life, $30,000,000; Penn Mutual, $7,50,000; Phoenix Mutual, $1,000,000; Provident Mutual, $4,000,000; Prudential, $50,000,000; Sun Life, $7,500,000; Travelers, $10,000,000; and Union Central, $3,000,000.

The company's 1941 expansion budget may top $400,000,000 and exceed that of the current year by 15 to 20 per cent, financial circles heard.

The last time A. T. & T. raised funds for new construction was in 1930, when it sold $150,000,000 of 5 per cent debenture bonds and offered rights to stockholders to purchase additional stock, providing $257,000,000 of new funds in all.

In 1936 the company sold $335,000,000 of debentures to facilitate a large scale refinancing operation.

Willard Re-elected President of B. & O.

NEW YORK (AP)—Daniel Willard, near the age of 80, has been re-elected President of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad after the directors had turned down his suggestion that he retire to make way for a younger man.

The white-haired dean of railroad executives, who has spent 60 years in the industry, was chosen the operating head of the B. & O. for the thirty-first time.

He became President in 1910 and now holds the record for the longest term of service as head of the B. & O., oldest steam railroad in the country.

McKesson Accountants Offer to Return Fees

NEW YORK (AP)—The trustee of the McKesson and Robbins Drug Company announced that he would seek Federal Court authority to accept an offer of Price, Waterhouse and Company, former accountants for the corporation, to return $522,402 in fees and expenses received during six years that McKesson was headed by the late F. Donald Coster-Musica.

The offer, Trustee William J. Wardall said, was conditional upon his agreement not to assert claims against the accountants for liability because of the failure of their examinations to disclose the fraudulent practices of McKesson's President.

Loft, Pepsi-Cola Meetings On Merger Plan Adjourned

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—A special meeting of stockholders of Loft, Inc., to pass upon a plan of merger with Pepsi-Cola Company was adjourned to Dec. 6. Officials announced additional time was needed for final adjustments with Federal agencies concerned.

A spokesman said that proxies representing more than 75 per cent of the outstanding stock were received in favor of the merger.

A meeting of Pepsi-Cola stockholders here also was adjourned until Dec. 6.

Exchange Seat at 26-Year Low

NEW YORK (AP)—The price of a membership in the New York Stock Exchange went back to a 26-year low Monday when arrangements were made for transfer of a seat at $34,000, a decline of $6,000 from the previous sale.

Wider Tax Base To Pay Defense Costs Is Asked

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—The Federal Treasury is America's "first line of defense," and an immediate broadening of the income tax base is the formula to accomplish national solvency in the Nation's rearmament emergency, in the opinion of United States Senator Millard E. Tydings, (D) of Maryland. Senator Tydings, member of the Appropriations Committee of the Upper House, addressing the New York Board of Trade here yesterday, declared that the first premise to quick fruition of the national defense program was an intact United States credit. The source for the national deficit pay-off, he held, must be "the toil and sweat of the masses of people in the end."

"It is time to pay from current revenue every dollar for routine expenses and a fair part of the emergency expenses," Senator Tydings said. "We can't go to the point of taking every dollar of the higher incomes. We must, as a practical matter, start now to widen the base, not going below the average income of $1,200 to $1,500. That is where the volume is, and there is no other place to get all that is needed."

The Senator cited national spending above income of $2,800,000,000 a year during the last 10 years, exclusive of defense expenditure, and currently $3,000,000,000 in excess of revenue. Of the present $6,000,000,000 in national income, he continued, $2,500,000,000 was derived from corporation and income taxes and $3,500,000,000 from additional taxation of "the masses of people."

The Government, he said, was now taking $4 out of every $5 of incomes of $1,000,000 or more and could collect only $980,000,000 if it took every dollar of incomes of $100,000 or more. Thus, he contended, the national solvency depended upon "grading the whole structure upward."

"Whether Britain or Germany will win the war, we can't decide on the basis of hopes or justice, but we must face present-day realities," he concluded. "We hope England will be victorious, but the fact remains that up to the present, victory has been mostly on the other side, in the air and on the sea.

"We hear of the possibility of exhaustion of British credit and of her need of ships and supplies. With that possibility in view we in this democracy ought to know that we are living in one of the most dangerous times of history and should get our financial house in order."

Freight Carloadings Off 1.6 P. C. in Week; 9 P. C. Above 1939

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 733,488 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended Nov. 23.

This was a decrease of 11,807 cars, or 1.6 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 60,375, or 9.0 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 171,830, or 30.6 per cent, compared with 1938.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This Wk.	Increase over— Last Wk.	Yr. Ago
Misc freight	310,765	† 2,329	29,726
Less-than-carlot merchandise	140,219	†10,054	†2,353
Coal	141,958	† 6,495	10,681
Grain and grain products	33,323	3,324	†2,674
Livestock	15,819	† 2,154	2,040
Forest products	39,083	3,269	5,914
Ore	40,122	2,280	16,199
Coke	12,199	352	842

†—Decrease

Argentina, Spain Talk Barter Pact

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina and Spain virtually have reached a barter agreement to exchange goods valued at approximately 14,000,000 pesos ($4,158,000), informed sources here said.

Under the agreement, these sources added, Spain would take 350,000 tons of corn within six months of its signing and Argentina would get steel manufactures for its state railways.

Colt Fire Arms to Pay Dividend, Worker Bonus

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Directors of the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing company declared an extra dividend of $3 a share in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, and voted to give the plant's 4,200 employees extra compensation of 6½ per cent of their 1940 earnings.

The extra and quarterly dividends, both payable December 21 to stock of record December 2, will bring payments to stockholders for the current year to $6 a share.

Employees earlier this year received bonuses of 7 per cent of their earnings in the first six months of 1940.

Exchange Seat at $33,000 Lowest Price Since 1899

NEW YORK (AP)—A membership in the New York Stock Exchange was sold for $33,000—the lowest price paid in 41 years.

Back in 1899, somebody acquired a seat in the exchange for $29,500 but that bargain rate has never since been approached. On Monday, a seat was transferred for $34,000, a price which carried researchers back to 1914 for a duplicate low.

Heads Big Road

Schuyler Studios

William White

Vice-President and General Manager of the Virginian Railway, elected President of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad. He succeeds John M. Davis, who becomes Chairman of the Board.

U. S.-Latin America Agree on Quotas For Coffee Export

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a step described as unprecedented in the economic history of the hemisphere, representatives of fifteen republics have agreed to invoke quotas on the export of Latin-American coffee to the United States and world markets.

The agreement, negotiated by the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee, is designed to counteract the effects of the European war. It provides for the annual export to the United States of 15,545,000 bags of coffee and to other world markets of 11,612,000 bags. In addition, the United States agrees to limit the import of coffee grown outside the Western Hemisphere to 355,000 bags.

The convention becomes provisionally effective as of Oct. 1 although it will not go into formal operation until ratified by the fifteen participating governments.

Signing the agreement were the representatives of Brazil, Costa Rica, Colombia, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Mexico, Nicaragua, Peru, Honduras, Venezuela and the United States.

An inter-American Coffee Board comprising representatives of the participating countries would be set up to administer the convention. Provision is made to prevent any rise in price to the consumer, with the United States given the right to demand an increase in the quotas to meet any increased demand that should occur here.

Rubber Quota Fixed For First Quarter

LONDON (AP)—The International Rubber Regulation Committee Thursday fixed the rubber export quota for first quarter 1941 at 100 per cent of basic tonnages.

(At the last meeting of the committee on Sept. 9 permissible exports for the final quarter of 1940 were raised from 85 to 90 per cent.

(Basic tonnages assigned to the signatory governments under the restriction scheme are in long tons as follows:

British Malay	648,000
Netherlands E. Indies	645,000
Ceylon	109,000
India	17,750
Burma	13,750
North Borneo	21,000
Sarawak	44,000
Thailand	55,700

Loan Firm Plans $10,000,000 Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Beneficial Industrial Loan Corporation, Wilmington, Del., notified the Securities Commission of intention to issue $10,000,000 of 10-year 2¼ per cent debentures, due Dec. 1, 1950.

The company said that it planned to place the proceeds in its general funds to be used "primarily for investments in or advances to subsidiaries for use in their businesses or to reduce outstanding bank loans."

Eastman, Dillon & Company, New York, was listed as the principle underwriter.

Exports From Baltimore Port 124 P. C. Above 1939

BALTIMORE (AP)—Exports from the Port of Baltimore in 10 months this year were valued at $155,791,000, an increase of 124 per cent over the corresponding months last year, G. H. Pouder, Association of Commerce Executive Vice-President, said.

Mr. Pouder predicted export trade for 1940 would "set a 20-year record" in Baltimore, ranked in 1938 as the Nation's third largest port in total tonnage handled.

Increased war-born traffic with Africa, the Far East, United Kingdom, and Latin America accounted for the huge gain, Mr. Pouder said, despite the closure of many other markets due to war.

Grain shipments for the 10 months totaled 20,195,000 bushels, or "nearly 500 per cent above last year."

Street Does Not See England's Need for Credit as Immediate

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Wall Street is very interested in Lord Lothian's hint that Britain will soon be in need of credit in this country.

Nobody here thinks the problem is immediate. "Congress will have plenty of time to act on it in January." American help to Britain so far has been very small. Most of the help is still on order.

England's Liquid Position

Following are the exports of American aircraft to Britain in the last year:

	1939		
September	34	April	23
October	0	May	19
November	4	June	97
December	53	July	173
		August	278
	1940		
January	41	March	2
February	19		

British imports of planes has been partly offset by rigid British curtailment of other imports. As a net result, Britain's imports from this country in the first year of the war were up only about $280,000,000 over the previous 12-month period—from $500,000,000 to round $780,000,000. This is hardly sufficient to break the Bank of England's liquid and potentially liquid assets here, which were reckoned for August, 1939, the month before the war broke out, at almost $5,000,000,000.

Of these assets some $2,000,000,000 was gold—the holdings of the Bank of England and the Exchange Equalization Fund. With the gold standard historically in the ashcan Britain will feel much freer to use her gold reserves for war costs than 25 years ago. In fact when the present war began, the British Government announced that all the gold of the Bank of England, once considered a reserve against the currency, would be available to the Exchange Equalization Fund—which means to the Government, and, in the end, for buying airplanes abroad.

Britain's Trade Balance

Another method of reckoning how far Britain has had to dip into her assets here is to figure the mercantile balance of trade. In the first year of the war she took about $780,000,000 of goods hence, and sent about $165,000,000 of goods hither. That is a debt of about $500,000,000—and, incidentally, not much more than usual. It could be made up by selling to South America, etc., and accumulating dollar balances that way. More significant is the estimate that the whole British Empire took about $700,000,000 more from us in the first year of the war than they sent. But that doesn't count the new gold—about $750,000,000, probably sent here, directly or indirectly, from South Africa.

British sales of securities are shrouded in mystery. In February the British Government announced it was taking over British citizens' holdings in some 60 different American securities. In April it took over 115 more. This month it has taken over another large batch bringing the list to round 400. There are 1,200 listed on the New York Stock Exchange, but the 400 are probably the most important. But that doesn't mean they're sold. In the first 10 months of the war Britain sold only about $150,000,000 of American securities here—or about a fifth her estimated holdings. The rate of selling was fairly steady—somewhat under $1,000,000 a business day.

Nobody here has much idea what has been happening to British gold. In the last 12 months we have received more gold than the total central bank reserves of the British Empire plus a year's Empire mine output. But some of that may have come from the Bank of France. The largest part came in via Canada, but no statistical breakdown of Canadian imports is available.

British Buying Rises Fast

And finally, it's no use checking on Britain's dollar balances here—reported by the Treasury regularly three months late. For these balances are just a half-way point between liquidation of gold securities, on the one hand, and expenditure on the other for planes, etc.

The importance of Lord Lothian's statement is that British purchases are growing fast—and much has to be paid in advance. While the first year of the war saw only about $280,000,000 increase in goods actually shipped for Britain, the British Purchasing Mission contracted for about $2,000,000,000 of material and has added another $500,000,000 since September. So deliberately did everybody operate that it was June before the first billion was contracted; the second went in the summer, the recent $500,000,000 in two months. Moreover, in many cases, Britain has to put part of the money on the line before the airplanes are constructed, instead of waiting till they are delivered at dockside.

But the important point is that American help to Britain has been so far—like our own defense program—on order. That means that in the next year or two it will increase immensely. The 12,000-bomber news, for instance, alone means something round $2,000,000,000, or four times total American exports to the United Kingdom in 1938. Britain will soon be wanting artillery, bombs, tanks, and whatever else we can produce. German bombs are estimated to have cut British munitions output 40 per cent. That, and more, will have to be made up here. It will raise a big problem of financing.

Bank to Discontinue Interest on Savings

CHICAGO (AP)—J. M. Nichols, President of the First National Bank of Englewood here, announced the decision of the banks' directors to discontinue payment of interest on all savings accounts, beginning Jan. 1, 1941.

Total deposits of the bank are about $5,300,000, of which about half are commercial and half savings.

The $2,800,000 3⅜ per cent U. S. Treasury bonds held by the bank are called for payment on March 15, 1941, Mr. Nichols told patrons of the bank, "at the present time, however, there is little other than direct obligation of the United Sattes Government to which we should dare entrust your money, and on these the rates of interest have, as you know, been whipped down to but a fraction of one per cent."

Republic Pictures Shows 25 P. C. in Gross Business

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Republic Pictures Corporation shows a 25 per cent increase in gross business for the 1940-1941 season, as compared with the 1939-1940 season, according to J. R. Grainger, President, who points out that, should this increase continue, earnings are likely to exceed those of Consolidated Film Industries Corp., which owns approximately 48 per cent of Republic Pictures Corporation.

Repayment of some part of loans amounting to $4,000,000 made by Consolidated Film Industries Corp. to Republic Pictures Corporation should give some assurance of probable arrearage payment on Consolidated Film preferred stock.

$10,000,000 Atchison Financing

NEW YORK (AP)—Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company has sold $10,000,000 of equipment trust certificates to a group headed by Harriman & Ripley & Co. at an interest cost to the road of 1.15 per cent to maturity, a new low record for that type of obligation.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

(Continued)

RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO REPAIRING
EXPERT WORK—TUBES TESTED FREE
GEORGE'S, 1714 MASS. AVE., BOSTON CIR. 6913

REAL ESTATE

RUTH PORTER, Realtor
Winchester, Mass., Properties
Win. 1310 Evenings 0917

ROOMS TO LET

MIAMI, FLORIDA—Exclusive Miami Shores Village, two rooms (twin beds), separate entrances, new home, new furniture; continental breakfast with rental. FOX, 9204 N. E. 3rd Ave.

N. Y. C., 127 West 58th St. (3W)—Attractive newly furnished and decorated rooms; every convenience; near churches, all transportations.

N. Y. C. 162 W. 54th (Cor. 7th Ave.) Apt. 6-C—Large front studio; newly furnished, single, double; centrally located; excellent service.

N. Y. C., 611 West 137th (Apt. 62)—Pleasant sunny singles; closet, running water, elevator; all transportation; $4-$5. ED. 4-8276.

NEW YORK CITY, 325 Riverside Drive (105th St.), Apartment 122—Single room, private bath, private family; $7.00 weekly.

N. Y. C., 535 W. 110—Large, front; twin beds, private bath, kitchen privileges; ladies, private. Telephone CA. 8-3708.

N. Y. C., 140 Wadsworth Ave., (21)—Large, front, next bath; two closets; also single; elevator. WAdsworth 3-5727.

SEWING MACHINES

ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home, $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotaries. C. F. HOVEY, HAN. 9600, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

GOVERNESS TUTOR—Competent, cheerful; wishes position or companion to adult. Write Box G-25, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

Piano Pupils LEILA CANNES, Teacher-Accompanist-Coach. Studio 502, Carnegie Hall, New York City. CI. 7-4594.

TRUCKING

Est.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash. N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0678
11 Dana Street, Somerville, Mass.

WANTED TO BUY

BEST price paid—furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Place. GR 5-1618. N. Y. C.

BETTER CASH price for worn fur coats, capes. J. P. Co., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4308. Get our offer before selling.

WEATHER STRIPPING

STORM Windows, Shades, Venetian Blinds, Wedding Canopies, Screens, Awnings. Home Specialties Co., Inc., Big. 3900, Worcester 4-2897, Milford 1800, Framingham 3131 (Mass.).

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

Farrington Radio Co.
Buy your favorite
RCA Victor Records
for gifts or for your own enjoyment at special prices for the holiday season
Mail Orders Filled
ARL 0305
803 Massachusetts Ave.

Gifts for Her
Kathryn's Fashion Shoppe
671 Mass. Ave.

The Green Bottle Gift Shop
21 more shopping days until Christmas!
A complete line of Christmas wrappings, cards, seals, and tags. Personal gifts for each member of the family.
650 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington Center

BELMONT

VISIT OUR NEW STORE!
TOYS for the Children
See the Christmas display of Practical Gifts for the family.
P. R. WINTERS
84 Trapelo Road Belmont 1540

BOSTON—Dorchester

Granite 8100-8101
KARL'S
Auto Body Repair Co., Inc.
Specializing in Bodies and Fenders
Straightening Frames
Complete "Bear" Equipment. Upholstery
Complete Refinishing Department
KARL A. KARJALAINEN
23 GREENWOOD AV., WOLLASTON, MASS.

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BROCKTON

Storey & Co
READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Give Yourself a "New Figure" for Christmas
Visit Our Corset Dept. Now!
Expert Fitters
128-130 MAIN STREET

Buy Quality Furniture It Costs No More
at
Ralph E. Baker Furniture Co.
610 Main Street Opp. Forest Avenue
Ralph and Ruth Baker

The Harper Method Shop
CLARA D. CHISHOLM
World's First Scientific System of Beauty Culture
231 Main St., Brockton, Mass. Tel. 6220

Discriminating People Make GURNEY'S
Their Gift Headquarters for All Occasions
GURNEY BROS. CO.
122 Main St. Estab. 1841. Brockton

BROOKLINE

THE ANNA SHOPPE
devotes an entire basement to
Toys
GAMES—BOOKS—DOLLS
Come and See
1328 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner

BROOKLINE
(Continued.)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4320 8 a. m.-4:30 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 Harvard Street ASP. 3600
Member F. T. D.

FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOPS

Gowns at Brookline
1391 Beacon Street Bea. 2092
Scarves and Hosiery at Newton
433 Centre Street LAS. 6084

Holiday Cards
Boxed Assortments
50c to $1.00 a box
Personalized Christmas Cards
50 for $1.00 and up
THE ANNA SHOPPE
1326 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner

CAMBRIDGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2951 9 a. m.-11 a. m., except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Complete Stock of RCA VICTOR RECORDS
Classical and Popular
Reductions 33⅓ and 50 per cent
J. McKENNA
19 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Kirk. 0809
1416 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. BEA. 3300

HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
HARVARD SQUARE
You can buy here
Dr. Albert F. Gilmore's new book
"Who Was This Nazarene?"
Price 2.75
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor

FRESH APPLE JUICE
Just In—75c gal.
Home-Made Doughnuts, 29c doz.
SAGE'S
Harvard Square Tro. 2211 Belmont Center Bel. 4590

YELLOW CABS
CALL KIRKLAND 3000
Prompt Courteous Service
Prices Reduced 40%

EVEREADY PRESTONE and Super Pyro Anti-Freeze
for Winter Driving
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
26 BRATTLE STREET TRO. 6760

CONCORD

Special Delivery Service
CONCORD FRUIT CO.
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Cakes and Canned Goods
Main Street Concord

FITCHBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 1180 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

helen's
ROBES—Brushed Rayon and Quilted
3.95—4.95—5.95
BED JACKETS—Quilted and Brushed Rayon—
1.00—1.95
381 MAIN STREET

Christmas Cards
Fifty for $1.00 with name printed
Many selections
The Rand Print Shop
161 Rollstone St. Tel. 3015-R
Job Printers and Stationers

QUALITY COAL — COKE — OIL
UNION COAL CO.
9½ PRICHARD ST.—TEL. 740

Select your Christmas Gifts from our Large Stocks
Occasional Furniture—G. E. Radios—Refrigerators—Washing Machines—Housewares—Toys, etc.
Central Hardware Co.
621 Main Street Tel. 3970

Be sure to put us on your shopping list for Housewares, Electrical, Plumbing and Building supplies.
Central Hardware Co.
621 Main Street Tel. 3970

F. H. Lane Company
Almost endless variety at this
Gentlemen's Apparel Center
Special Gift Boxes provided
330 MAIN STREET

Order Your
Christmas Personal Cards NOW
50 for $1.00 and up
RICE & CO.
Fountain Pens F. W. RICE Fine Writing Papers
330 Main St.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BOOKS

WHO IS THIS SON OF MAN?
(Booklet) 25c Silver HARVEY JONES
2636 W. 43rd Ave., Denver, Colo.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 15c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ARTISTS

HAND PAINTING on GREETING CARDS and PICTURES done in water coloring. D. FRANK, 1011 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DANCING

PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO, 15 W. 67th St., N. Y. C.—Social dance every Sat. night, 9 to 11; classes Tues. and Fri. nights. Tel. Tr. 7-9480.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsboro St., Ken. 0848. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION

DYER'S AUTO SCHOOL, 1065 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Tel. Sta. 8500. 82 Silsbee St., Lynn, Mass., Tel. Lynn 3-8141.

FURRIERS

FURS W. DAVIDSON 175 Tremont Street, Boston
Custom Work Also Repairing, Restyling and Remodeling

HELP WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED pricer, thoroughly familiar with wholesale drug items, to locate in pleasant New England city. Reply in detail giving education, background, age, nationality, church activities, etc., own handwriting. Reply Box F-22, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SMALL INSTITUTION needs man to supervise maintenance of buildings. Should be one who has served apprenticeship as painter or carpenter. Salary fifty per month and maintenance. Must be a Christian Scientist. Write Box T-8, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER for business couple, baby and schoolgirl; pleasant working conditions. Write fully P. B., 2333 Foster Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

R-E-S-T-H-O-L-M
ATTRACTIVE home, large veranda, room, board, loving care if needed. JANE WILLIAMS, 760 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. Asp. 8929.

HOUSES FOR SALE

WELLESLEY FARMS—Spacious, modern house, southern colonial type, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory, chauffeur's room, almost acre of land; secluded, convenient. L. Davenport Boyd. Represented by Olive F. Thornton, Wel. 0290, Wal. 3969.

INSURANCE

INSURANCE of every description. Greater Boston vicinity. Prompt service. GUY W. EDWARDS, 49 Park Ave., Arlington Heights, Mass. Arl. 2414.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES REMADE $10 2122
Colonial Mattress Co., 686 Dudley Street, Boston

MILLINERY

HATS Made to match coats. Your own fur or cloth used. Individual styles. Also restyling. GILLESPIE, 24 West Street, Boston, Shop 507.

MOVING AND STORAGE

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Telephone TALbot 2400.

PIANO TUNING

EXCELLENT concert tuning and repairing, moderate charges, all work guaranteed. DICK SEBOUH, 41 W. 125th, N. Y. C. LEhigh 4-1852.

PRINTING

• CLUB PRINTING •
Year Books, Programs, Stationery
ADAMS PRESS, Inc.
9 Oakland Street, Lexington, Mass.

HOUSES FOR SALE

WELLESLEY FARMS—Spacious, modern house, southern colonial type, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory, chauffeur's room, almost acre of land; secluded, convenient. L. Davenport Boyd. Represented by Olive F. Thornton, Wel. 0290, Wal. 3969.

INSURANCE

INSURANCE of every description. Greater Boston vicinity. Prompt service. GUY W. EDWARDS, 49 Park Ave., Arlington Heights, Mass. Arl. 2414.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES REMADE $10 2122
Colonial Mattress Co., 686 Dudley Street, Boston

MILLINERY

HATS Made to match coats. Your own fur or cloth used. Individual styles. Also restyling. GILLESPIE, 24 West Street, Boston, Shop 507.

MOVING AND STORAGE

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Telephone TALbot 2400.

PIANO TUNING

EXCELLENT concert tuning and repairing, moderate charges, all work guaranteed. DICK SEBOUH, 41 W. 125th, N. Y. C. LEhigh 4-1852.

PRINTING

• CLUB PRINTING •
Year Books, Programs, Stationery
ADAMS PRESS, Inc.
9 Oakland Street, Lexington, Mass.

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1940
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

L. A. KOHLER CO.
Philco Radios, Norge Appliances
Bendix
Small Electrical Gifts
29 Mill St., Tel. 9842

New Low Prices on Shirts
5 for 50c
GREENFIELD LAUNDRY
38 Ames St., Dial 4637

HOLYOKE

For Style, Beauty and Comfort Wear
Natural Bridge Shoes
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

LAWRENCE

Reserved
Reputable Jewelers for Over 65 Years
....have us place one of these cards on your Christmas Gifts Today!
SCHNEIDER'S
Franz Schneider, *Founder*
Everett Scannell, *Prop.*
314 Essex Street

Gifts for every woman on your list in our
GIFT SHOP
Third Floor
Cherry & Webb's

D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite and New England Coke
B. L. McDonald Coal Co.
326 ESSEX STREET
Tel. Lawrence 6167. Andover 234

P. NUTTON
Heating Oils—Oil Burners
Sales—Service
Serving LAWRENCE, METHUEN, ANDOVERS
Tel. Law. 4343, And. 1065

PRACTICAL GIFTS
for Men and Boys
Sweaters, Shirts, Ties and Lounging Robes
Earlington's SWEATERS
490 ESSEX ST. LAWRENCE MASS.
WEINER'S FURS
as Christmas Gifts have no equal
"A Lasting Gift"
276 Essex Street

LEXINGTON

Colonial Garage, Inc.
Buick Dealer
1668 MASS. AVE. LEX. 0862
Complete Service on All Makes of Cars
OPEN 24 HOURS

JOHN A. SELLARS DAIRY
Fresh Pasteurized
MILK and CREAM
From Our Own "Up to the Minute" Dairy
We Specialize in
Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk
LEXINGTON 0017

F. K. JOHNSON, INC.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars With an O. K. That Counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on All Makes of Cars
Authorized GULF *Dealer*
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 MASS. AVENUE LEX. 0326
Choice Groceries, Carefully Selected Meats and Poultry. Sea Foods
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Birds Eye Products

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Lowell 3-9748 9 a. m. to 12 m. Mondays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
PHONE 8456

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

TALBOT'S
Christmas Sale
A store full of gifts for men and boys
$2 and $2.50 Shirts
Van Heusen and Lion
$1.79, 3 for $5
$1.65 Woven Thru Pattern
Ritz Shirts
$1.39, 3 for $4
Greatest Values in Men's Shirts
$1.00
All Gifts Boxed
Talbot Clothing Co.
Central St. in Lowell

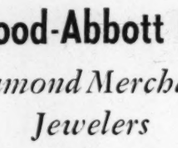
Fine
Christmas Gifts
in
Jewelry
Watches–Diamonds
China–Silverware
Wood-Abbott Co.
Diamond Merchants
Jewelers
135 CENTRAL ST., LOWELL, MASS.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
TOYLAND
Now Open
Greater Than Ever
Third Floor

Shop at . . .
The BON MARCHE
for a
"Merry American Christmas"

CHERRY & WEBB'S
Lay away a Gift a Week for Christmas
Lowell, Mass.

LYNN

"The House for Service"

Fall Furniture
See the particular fine variety for you to choose from—Now
W. B. GIFFORD
97 and 99 Market Street

50 Beautiful
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Personalized with your name imprinted on each one. Choice of ten designs, or 50 of any one. Complete with envelopes.
$1.00
Goddard Bros
Market Street Telephone LY 2-3737
LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

Christmas Gifts
Jewelry makes an ideal gift for Christmas
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
Union, Corner Buffum Street

Paper and Ink make millions think—
Use Modern Printcraft!
Jackson and Phillips, Inc.
515 Washington St., Lynn
LY 3-4956

SPRAGUE, BREED & STEVENS & NEWHALL INC.
Let the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL

MALDEN

George Downie, Jeweler
28 Pleasant St., Malden

We carry a complete line of Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, etc.
At Reasonable Prices

Let the Advertiser Know that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued.)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Malden 3708-W 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FACTORY STORE
Buy direct from the factory and SAVE
House Coats, Satin Slips, Gowns, Undies, Silk Stockings, Children's Stockings, etc. Buy now at today's low prices, for Christmas.

FACTORY OUTLET STORE
204 Pleasant St., Malden
Near Strand Theater

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Melrose 1097-R 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

INSURANCE
for Home—Furnishings—Personal Effects
AUTOMOBILE
Strong, Dependable Companies

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
KELVINATOR, the originator of Electric Refrigeration, is offering, through our agency, unusually good values, and liberal trade-in allowances. Pay cash next April or budget as you desire.
See the 1940 Moist Master Models
We Are as Near as Your elephone
CRYSTAL 1340
WILTON P. HOGG, Greenwood

"Gifts for Men"
ALECK'S
We treat you ☐ all year ○
406 Main St. Tel. 3532-R

S. S. PORTER
Incorporated
Electricians for over 35 years
Established 1899 450 MAIN STREET Tel. 0066

Phone your orders Mel. 4200-1-2-3
ANDREWS' MARKET
Phone orders Fri. for early Sat. delivery
Monitor Advertised Products
510 MAIN STREET

The French Doll Beauty Shoppe
58 Essex Street, Melrose Tel. 4010

Machine and Machineless PERMANENT WAVES
All Types of Waving and Manicure Service

NEEDHAM

Needham Sales Inc.
25 CHAPEL ST. NEEDHAM, MASS.
Ford MERCURY Lincoln Zephyr
Sales and Service

NEW BEDFORD

WING'S
Shop early for
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
this year. Biggest holiday rush in 17 years is expected. Come to Wing's for better Home Furnishings, Clothing, and Novelty Gifts.

Gulf Hill Dairy
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Farlors
598 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Luncheon, Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

GEORGE E. TRIPP
PACKERS and MOVERS
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
Van Disinfected After Each Moving
276 ELM STREET DIAL 2-3721

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD
William A. Bassett Co.
1023 Purchase Street
Fresh Eastern Halibut, Smelt, Cod, Haddock, Lemon Sole, Cotuit Oysters

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone West Newton 0191 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Established 40 Years in Newton
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
UPHOLSTERERS and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
BIG. 1091

Time and Labor Saving
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
Well-Known Makes May Be Purchased on Our Budget Plan
Demonstration Without Obligation
MOORE and MOORE, Inc.
361 Center Street BIG. 8072

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP
Bray Block
BERKSHIRE HOSIERY
Chiffon and Semi-Service
We Make Your Holiday Shopping Easy!

FUEL OIL
COAL—COKE
BIG 3810 and 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE

Come and See Shop
318 WALNUT ST.
Chinese Crafts of Symbolical Beauty
Oriental and American Wrought Jewelry
Semi-Precious stones and silver
Bells, boxes and dolls from the World Over—for the collector
Churchill Weavings in Ravishing Colors
Children's Corner Men's Gifts
Rare Christmas Cards

NORWOOD

Town Square Hardware and Supply Corp.
BILLY AND RUTH
TOY HEADQUARTERS
Complete Line of Christmas Gift Merchandise
FREE DELIVERY
599 Washington St. Norwood 1080

PITTSFIELD

Walk-Over Shoes
For Men and Women
Jack O'Lantern Shoes for Boys and Girls
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

Highest Quality Dairy Products
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Grade A and Vitamin D Milk
DELICIA ICE CREAM
PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE INC.
Frank A. Carroll, Mgr.
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

QUINCY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M, 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Open Evenings Bonded
Invest Your Christmas Check Wisely
Buy a Fine Fur Coat
MODERATELY PRICED
Use Our Friendly Budget Plan
QUINCY FUR SHOP
1249 Hancock Street Gra. 8570

THE STREAMLINER SUPER MARKET
60 Franklin Street
Large Free Parking Space

DUSTPROOFED
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
by a modern method
FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
RALPH COAL CO.
33 Western Avenue, Wollaston Pres. 0839

No Matter
What kind of stains your choicest tablecloht has suffered our experts will refresh it perfectly.
OLD COLONY
LAUNDERERS CLEANSERS
PRES. 5000

Woodward's Chevrolet
SALES and SERVICE
Selected Used Cars
Walter H. Woodward BLU. 9200
426 Adams St. East Milton

READING

Town of Reading, Mass.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the home
25 HAVEN STREET TEL. READING 1340

SALEM

CLARK & FRIEND
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
Quality Clothing

SHARON—Stoughton

Have a comfortable home this winter
by installing new storm sash and windows
For a free estimate call
NORFOLK LUMBER CO.
43 Canton St., Phone 372, Stoughton

SOMERVILLE

Davis Square
Wall Paper & Paint Co.
Dealers in
Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Shellacs, Varnishes, Glass and Putty
410-412 Highland Ave. Som. 2636-7

DANIEL J. COTTER
Plumbing—Heating
Gas Fitting
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
48 CEDAR STREET SOM. 3811-J

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Sq. — Union Sq.
and
439 Mass. Ave., Arlington

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 5883 10 a. m.-12 m. and 5-6 p. m., daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROYAL FURNITURE CO.
Smart Furniture—Radios
Stoves—Easy Washers—Linoleum
Lamps—Gifts
Featuring All Nationally Advertised Lines
Now Two Complete Stores
At Watertown—70 Main Street WAT. 2700
In Somerville—90 Broadway SOM. 1215

Sadie Jackson Preston

Hats and Hosiery
Greeting Cards and Gifts
FOR CHRISTMAS
Cards With Name
50 for $1.00
Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. Evenings
5 Irving St. Somerset 7616

Alfred A. Veasie Market
Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE
Choice Meats, Vegetables and Fruits
The Best of Everything to Eat
268 BROADWAY SOM. 2610

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Henley Suits
Arrow Shirts — Stetson Hats
A good place to buy good clothes
429 Moody St., Wal. 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

WATERTOWN

COLD
SNOW
SLUSH and
DAMPNESS
Be Warm and Right, Burn Anthracite
NONANTUM COAL CO.
68 Mt. Auburn St. Wat. 2781
Watertown

Do You Get Your Milk in a
Cream Top Bottle?
Watertown's Only "Cream Top" Dairy
C. L. WOODLAND
53 Waverley Ave., Watertown, Mass.
Tel. Mid. 3818

WELLESLEY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Wellesley 1738.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

We Supply Car Wants
Batteries—Tires—Storage
Mobiloil—Lubrication
Bumper-to-Bumper Service
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury St. Wel. 1276

WINCHESTER

EDITH HUMPHREYS
Children's Clothes—
Infant gifts, layettes, musical toys also dresses made to order
540 Main St., Locatelli Bldg. (Upstairs)

European
Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1 5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.
Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

CORNWALL — Guests received, attractive surroundings; facing sea; rest or study. MRS. TODD-BROWN, Lyonesse, St. Ives.

POST VACANT

SURREY—Wanted in December, Nurse (Christian Scientist) to look after first baby from the month. Mrs. Churton, The Cottage, Pine Ridge, Farnham, Surrey.

England

BATH

Kendall
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
FORE ARM YOU AGAINST WET-WEATHER FORECASTS
3, The Corridor, Bath.
6, Union Street, Bristol.

BOURNEMOUTH

AISH & CO.
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimtaes Free
Tel. 3700

GRACE BROS.
Radio Specialists and Electrical Engineers
6, POST OFFICE BUILDINGS, WINTON
Tel. Winton 1881
Agents for all Leading Makes of Radio. Specialists in S. W. reception. All Electrical Appliances stocked and repairs promptly executed

W. H. Smith & Son Ltd.
Newsagents, Booksellers, Stationers Librarians, Fancy Goods Dealers
Agents for the famous Poole Pottery
Old English Luncheon and Tea Rooms
THE SQUARE BOURNEMOUTH
and 58 WESTOVER ROAD
Phone Bournemouth 3888—3889

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH (Continued)

SHOP AT
Plummers
Gervis Place Tel. 7000
Also at
FOLKESTONE BRIGHTON
HASTINGS SOUTHAMPTON
EASTBOURNE BOSCOMBE
WEYMOUTH

For a Few Shillings
Kendall's
make Old Umbrellas FINE NEW FELLAS!
79 and 166 Old Christchurch Rd., Bournemouth.
662, Christchurch Rd., Boscombe.

High-Class Grocers and Provision Merchants
Alfred Cave Ltd.
TEL. WINTON 213
Prompt Deliveries
Post Office, Moordown, Bournemouth

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
SILVER, JEWELLERY, LEATHER, GLASS
SPECIALITY—RINGS and WATCHES
Reliable Repairs
MEADERS LTD
643-5-7 CHRISTCHURCH RD. BOSCOMBE
Also at 19 Southbourne Grove

Bournemouth's Premier
FURNISHING STORE
L. J. Allen LTD
THE QUADRANT TEL. 512

Anderson & McAuley Ltd.
Household Linen, Down Quilts
Blankets, Fancy Linen, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery and Lingerie
The Leading Specialist House
Gervis Place, Bournemouth

BRIGHTON and HOVE

ANDERSON and McAULEY LTD.
62 & 63 EAST STREET BRIGHTON
Specialists in
HOUSEHOLD & FANCY LINENS
BLANKETS · DOWN QUILTS
HANDKERCHIEFS · HOSIERY
LINGERIE · KNITWEAR & GOWNS

CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room. ALL PRICES MODERATE
MRS. M. RUDLEDGE
12 Western Road, Brighton

BRISTOL

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS

BRUNNER'S CAFÉ
Union Street, Bristol Phone 24453
Morning Refreshments
Light, Vegetarian Luncheons
Teas
New Branch Cake Shop
QUEEN'S COURT, near Victoria Rooms, Clifton. Phone 36787

WINTER COATS and KNITWEAR
Jolly & Son Ltd.
BRISTOL

BROMLEY

SHALLARD & FENDT
Valeting
Dyers and Cleaners
TELEPHONE RAVENSBOURNE 3934
4 EAST STREET (Opposite G. P. O.)
BROMLEY

For Diamond and Gem Jewellery
P. H. EDE
Distinctive Jewellers
We specialize in repairs
116 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 2768

CHELTENHAM

TOMORROW MAY BE RAIN-DAY
KENDALL
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
28, Promenade, Cheltenham.
33, Eastgate St., Gloucester.

BRUNNER'S
Café
Luncheons
Teas
Continental Cakes
Home Made Chocolates
23 and 25 CLARENCE STREET
(Also King's Square Gloucester)

GILLHAM'S
The Shop that pleases
Walk around our Store without being worried to purchase
Tel. 2932 396 High Street

CROYDON PURLEY and District

CAREY & SON
GROCERS AND PROVISION MERCHANTS
193 BRIGHTON ROAD, COULSDON
TEL. PURLEY 1933
HEINZ
57 VARIETIES

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

ENGLAND

CROYDON PURLEY and District (Continued.)

HOCKEY & BRIMACOMBE
The Addiscombe and Shirley
GROCERS
For the Nationally Advertised Items in this paper

CREAMOLA
Tickles the World's Palate

The HOUSE *of* SAVAAGE
George Street, Croydon
for
Furniture, Carpets, Curtains and Interior Painting and Decorating

EXETER

TROULANS LTD.
2 High Street, Exeter
Suppliers of all types of
Scientific instruments, magnifying glasses, barometers, binoculars, etc.
PHONE 3933
Also Plymouth, Torquay, Honiton

KINGSTON and SURBITON

HIDE & Co. LTD.
THE MARKET PLACE
FASHIONS and FURNISHINGS
Practical Christmas Gifts at economical prices
Tel. Kingston 3181 (5 lines)

T. JOHNSON & SONS
Builders and Decorators
A. R. P. SHELTERS
Elmbridge 102 Brighton Road
2334 Surbiton

LUTON

It never Rains but Our Reputation Soars!
Kendall
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
12, Wellington Street, Luton.
105, High Street, Bedford.
94, High Street, Watford.

NEWTON ABBOT

Courtenay Restaurant
(THOMAS & SON)
BAKERS and CONFECTIONERS
Courtenay St., Newton Abbot.
Quality and Service. Phone 246
(Also Regent Cafe, Teignmouth)

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell Ltd.
OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

77 BRANCHES
Fresh from the Factory
KENDALL
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
126, High Street, Oxford
21, Broad Street, Reading.

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Pophams
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Redford Street Phone 2303 Plymouth

PORTSMOUTH and SOUTHSEA

Over 60 Depts.
Fashions, Furnishings
AT YOUR SERVICE
Ladies' and Men's Hairdressing Rest and Writing Rooms. Library Golf School. Restaurant. Servants Agency and Travel Bureau.
Handleys of Southsea Phone 2241

RICHMOND and District

VISITING RICHMOND?
then you must include the
"ORIGINAL SHOP FOR MAIDS OF HONOUR"
Historically famed for "Maids of Honour" Cakes and noted for its delightful Restaurant and Tea Room
3 HILL STREET, RICHMOND, SURREY
"OPEN ON SUNDAYS"

Head Office and Bottling Dairies, Princes Street, Richmond. Branches at ST. MARGARETS, KEW, SHEEN BARNES, PUTNEY and EALING
Hornby & Clarke's Dairies
Local Farm PETERSHAM
PRODUCERS of CERTIFIED MILK FROM GUERNSEY COWS

Wright Bros Ltd
RICHMOND. SURREY
THE LEADING DRAPERS & HOUSE FURNISHERS IN THE DISTRICT
Early Closing Day—WEDNESDAY

SEVENOAKS

URIDGE'S STORES
SEVENOAKS
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE

ENGLAND

SUTTON COLDFIELD

John Wainwright F.R.H.S.
Nurseryman, Florist and High Class Fruiterer
29, High Street
36, Birmingham Road and
WYNDLEY NURSERIES
Tel. SUT.: 2052

D. H. HARPER
F.R.H.S.
Barton Nurseries
DAFFODILS and NARCISSUS in Pots and Fancy Bowls
518 Lichfield Road, Four Oaks

SUTTON—Surrey

Kendall
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
Spell Security in Wet Spells
15, The Arcade, Sutton.
22, Thames Street, Kingston.
21, George Street, Richmond.

C. H. MOSS
Family Butcher
Purveyor of Finest Scotch Meat
Chilled Beef and Canterbury Lamb
Phone VIGILANT 3777
5, The Pavement Grove Rd., Sutton

Excellent Selection of
SHEETS, PILLOWCASES
BLANKETS, TOWELS, Etc.
obtainable at
SHINNERS LTD.
HIGH STREET, SUTTON

DUGANS (OUTFITTERS) LTD.
24 High Street, Sutton
Most of our stock is FREE of purchase tax

TONBRIDGE

FASHIONS, FABRICS, FURNISHINGS
"The Attractive Place to Shop"
3, 5 and 7 High St. Frank East THE CENTRE OF FASHION TONBRIDGE Phone 93

TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

For Everything
ELECTRICAL
Refrigeration Specialists
SYDNEY TRUSCOTT LTD.
45 Fleet Street, Torquay Ph. 3403

Bathes
Original "Devonshire Violets"
Perfumes and Toilet Requisites.
Kodak Specialities. Films Developed.
24 FLEET ST., TORQUAY PHONE 2934
Also at Paignton and St. Ives
This Special Perfume is also obtainable at leading stores throughout U. S. A.

CARNELLIS Ltd.
21 Fleet Street, Torquay
Florist—Fruiterer
WEDDING BOUQUETS, Etc.
Phone 3305

WAYCOTT'S
Auctioneers
House, Land, and Estate Agents
4-5 Fleet Street, Torquay
PHONE 4333
(Also Victoria Street, Paignton)

W. A. DEAKINS
Builder . . . Decorator
29 Ilsham Road, Wellswood
Torquay Phone 3504

TRACES' LIMITED
DAIRY PRODUCE
124 Reddenhill Road 7 Fore Street
Babbacombe St. Mary Church
Phone 87130
also
Fruit, Vegetables and Poultry
122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe
Phone 87130

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

PAYNE & SON
OLD ESTABLISHED GOLDSMITHS and SILVERSMITHS
An Interesting Shop
37 High Street
Tunbridge Wells
131 High St., Oxford

WORTHING

JORDAN and COOK
LIMITED
ARTISTIC
House Furnishers
35-37-39 SOUTH ST., WORTHING
Why go to London when We are here?
Also
The Leading Estate Agents for Worthing and District

Wales

CARDIFF

Crouch
Established 1790
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS
CARDIFF. NEWPORT

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

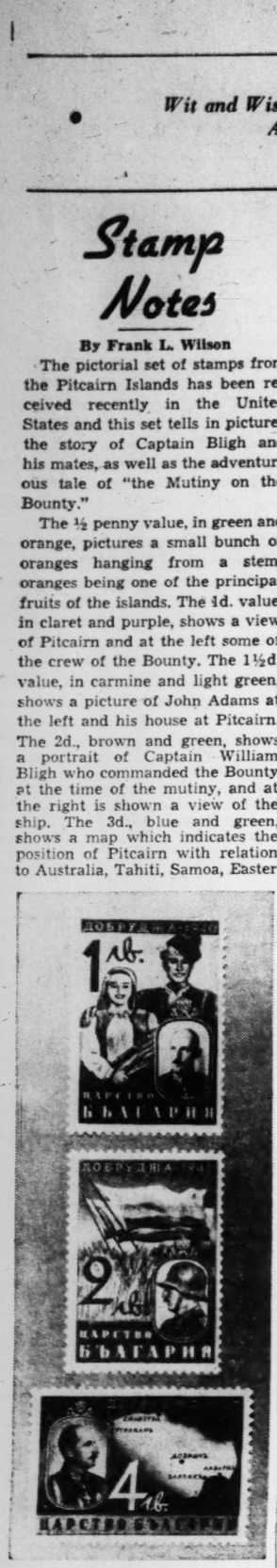
Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Stamp Notes

By Frank L. Wilson

The pictorial set of stamps from the Pitcairn Islands has been received recently in the United States and this set tells in pictures the story of Captain Bligh and his mates, as well as the adventurous tale of "the Mutiny on the Bounty."

The ½ penny value, in green and orange, pictures a small bunch of oranges hanging from a stem, oranges being one of the principal fruits of the islands. The 1d. value, in claret and purple, shows a view of Pitcairn and at the left some of the crew of the Bounty. The 1½d. value, in carmine and light green, shows a picture of John Adams at the left and his house at Pitcairn. The 2d., brown and green, shows a portrait of Captain William Bligh who commanded the Bounty at the time of the mutiny, and at the right is shown a view of the ship. The 3d., blue and green, shows a map which indicates the position of Pitcairn with relation to Australia, Tahiti, Samoa, Easter



New Bulgarian issues

Island, Tonga, Fiji, Norfolk Islands, and the Americas. The 6d., in gray-green and brown, pictures the Bounty with all sails set, and the 1s., gray and purple, shows a view of the island and a portrait of Fletcher Christian. The 2s. 6d., green and brown, pictures part of the crew of the Bounty and the shores of the inlet where the ship was burned. On each of the stamps appears the profile portrait of King George VI in an oval insert.

Stamps From Other Lands

Belgium—The charity set scheduled to be released before the invasion is reported to be issued shortly. This set is to show the likeness of Queen Elizabeth and her children.

Bulgaria—A set of four stamps has been issued with the date of 1940 at the top. The 1-leva, deep green, shows a young peasant couple and a paneled portrait of King Boris. The 2-leva, carmine, shows Bulgarian troops on the march, with an insert of King Boris in helmet headgear. The 4-leva, brown, and the 7-leva, blue, show a shaded map of the country and a portrait of King Boris in uniform.

Denmark—A Red Cross stamp in the value of 10 öre, plus 5ö, and of violet color has been issued. A portrait of Queen Alexandrine forms the design of the stamp.

Mozambique—A stamp commemorating the eighth centenary of Portuguese independence and picturing King Alfonso Henriques with shield and sword has been received. The stamp is of 1.75 e. value, and in light blue color.

Norway—Three stamps will be issued soon in honor of Knut Hamsun, Norwegian novelist who, in 1920, was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature. Hamsun began writing at the age of 19, and in 1888 published "Sult" (Hunger) which at the time attracted much attention. Among his other writings are "Woman at the Well" and "Growth of the Soil."

Papua—A new airmail stamp in the value of 1s. 6d. is to appear shortly after the first of the year and will be of the same design as the current air-mail stamps.

Rumania—Young King Michael is pictured on a new set of semi-postal stamps just received. All stamps of the set are in the same design and picture the young king facing to the left. The values and colors are: 1 leu, light green; 2.501., lei, bluish green; 3-lei, violet; 3.50-lei red; 4-lei, brown; 6-lei, blue; and 14-lei, dark blue.

Turkey—A series of four stamps has been released in honor of the Eleventh Balkan Olympics. The 3 kurus, olive, shows a runner; the 6 k., red, a pole vaulter clearing the bar; the 8 k., red-brown, a hurdler; and the 10 k., blue, a discus thrower.

United States

The schedule of the Philatelic Truck of the Post Office Department for the first half of December has been announced. On December 2nd it will arrive in Morganfield, Ky., in the morning and at Sturgis in the afternoon; Dec. 3 at Marion; Dec. 3-4 at Paducah; Dec. 5 at Mayfield; Dec. 6 at Fulton in the morning and at Union City, Tenn., in the afternoon; Dec. 7 at Newbern, Tenn.; Dec. 9 at Dyersburg; Dec. 10 at Ripley; Dec. 11 at Covington; and Dec. 12-14 at Memphis, Tenn.

Analogy Test Answers And Rating Table

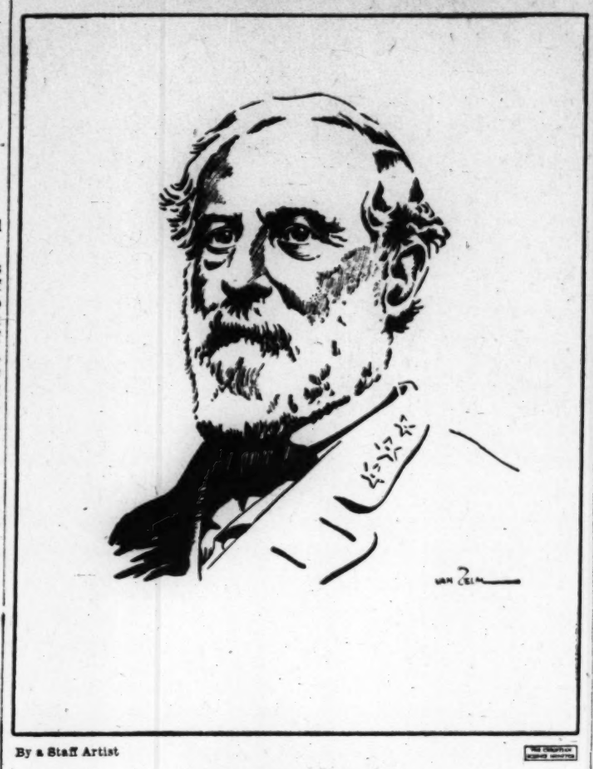
1. Oral language
2. Little Women
3. Sierra Nevada
4. Major
5. Verdi

0-1: Poor
2: Fair
3: Average
4-5: Very good

Daily Quotation

THOU wilt always rejoice in the evening if thou spend thy day fruitfully. — THOMAS À KEMPIS

Lines About Thinkers



By a Staff Artist

Robert Edward Lee

1807-1870

"ROBERT E. LEE is not only the Old South's consummate flower;"
A writer said, "He is also the beacon and prophet of the New."
The Virginia Lees descended from a family of high standing.
Robert was born on their beautiful plantation at Stratford.
At school he made rapid progress, notably in Latin and Greek.
When the time came for a career he entered West Point.
In four years he graduated second in a class of forty-six.
He was assigned to the Engineers, the corps of aristocracy.
Once St. Louis was menaced by a detour of the Mississippi.
"Let us send Lieutenant Lee," proposed the officer in charge;
"He is young, but if the work can be done, he will do it."
Robert E. Lee went . . . and the Father of Waters behaved. . . .
The outbreak of the Mexican War called him to the border.
Of all subordinate officers he won the greatest distinction.
Then years of happy home life and devoted service ensued. . . .

IN 1860 a dispute over slavery arose in the United States.
At first the engineer took no part in this controversy.
Had he not already given his own slaves their freedom?
But Abraham Lincoln, the Republican candidate, was elected.
At this the Southern states soon withdrew from the Union.
They formed a Confederacy of their own, including Virginia.
A Civil War, a cruel war, broke throughout the country.
Robert E. Lee was now confronted by a crucial problem:
His high regard for the Union amounted to devotion.
Yet could he lift his hand against his own state?
Hour after hour the officer pondered this grave question.
Finally he resigned from the army of the United States.
Two days later he was summoned by Virginia's Governor:
He had been made a General in the Confederate Army.

AT FIRST Lee achieved remarkable success for the South.
In two months he rid Virginia of his "friends, the enemies."
But Grant became the Chief Commander of the Federal armies.
And the next years found the Confederates in sore straits.
Lee grieved deeply at the sufferings of his soldiers.
Barefoot though they were, they idolized "Marse Robert."
But the gallant army had encountered overwhelming attacks.
The supply of money was exhausted . . . the food at an end.
Lee was now Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate armies.
One night by his bivouac fire, he reviewed the situation:
For four years the Confederates had fought a desperate fight.
Was there any thing more to do than to go to General Grant?
At such a prospect one of his officers anxiously remarked:
"What will history say about our surrendering this army?"
"This is not the point," replied Lee, "the point is: Is it right?
If it is right," he continued, "I will take the responsibility."
And in the morning he surrendered his sword at Appomattox.

"WHEN YOU return home," Lee declared to his splendid troops,
"Take with you the satisfaction of duty faithfully performed."
After this, the Chief rode away, his face toward Richmond.
And a deep, loving murmur rose from the crowd as he passed.
General Lee had always obeyed his highest sense of right.
Now he threw his whole weight on the side of conciliation.
He joined Lincoln and Grant in rebuilding a permanent Union.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Pierra

Copyright, 1940, by The Christian Science Publishing Society

A Verse for Today . . .

My words shall be the uprightness of my heart: and my lips shall utter knowledge clearly. — JOB. 33:3.

In Lighter Vein

Improving

Stranger—Well, how are things around here?

Native—They must be improving, stranger. All the farmers wish they could get government jobs and all the government men seem to wish they could be farmers. —Pathfinder.

Playing Safe

In a college town a student called at a boarding house to inquire about rooms.

"And what do you charge for your rooms," he asked.

"Five dollars up," was the reply.

"Yes, but I'm a student," he said, thinking the price a little high.

"That being the case, the price is five dollars down," replied the landlady, who had had experience. —Montreal Star.

Payment by Results

Although he had his good points, Tommy was no scholar. When the school exams came along, his father said:

"If you score fifty marks out of a hundred, my boy, I'll buy you a bicycle."

Then, one day, Tommy brought home the results and handed them over in silence. Father ran his eye down the list. Then he asked sadly:

"Well, Tommy, what will you have—two spokes or a brake clip?" —Answers.

Monitor Camera Club from Mrs. Harold E Bacon, Athol, Mass.

Winter Moonlight Casts Its Silvery Glow Over a New England Countryside

This picture was taken late on the night of February 22, 1940, by only the light of the moon. Exposure was for 12 minutes, timed by an alarm clock.

Analogy Test

By Giles Miller

Select the right answer for each statement below; several alternative answers are given, only one of which is correct. In each case, underline only one word or phrase.

1. Libel is to written language as slander is to **(oral language, written language, cuneiform writing, graphology, profane misstatements).**
2. Becky Sharp is to Vanity Fair as the March Family is to **(Pride and Prejudice, House of Seven Gables, Little Women, The Rivals, The Royal Family).**
3. Mt. Everest is to the Himalayas as Mt. Whitney is to **(Catskills, Andes, Pyrenees, Rockies, Sierra Nevada).**
4. Corporal is to Sergeant as Captain is to **(Major, Commandant, Major-Domo, Colonel, General).**
5. "Carmen" is to Bizet as "La Traviata" is to **(Gounod, Verdi, Saint-Saens, Bach, Mozart).**

The correct answers and rating table appear elsewhere on this page.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Paderewski Helps

Two boys were working their way through Leland Stanford University. Their funds became desperately low, and the idea occurred to one of them to engage Paderewski for a piano recital. The great pianist's manager asked for a guarantee of $2,000. The boys went ahead and staged the concert. They worked hard, only to find that the concert had totaled them only $1,600. So the boys sought the pianist, told him of their effort and result, and handed him the entire $1,600, accompanying it with a promissory note of $400.

"No, boys," returned Paderewski, "that won't do." Then, tearing up the note and returning the $1,600, he said to them, "Now take out of this your expenses, give yourselves 10 per cent of the balance for your work, and let me have the rest."

The years rolled by, the Great War came and went, and Paderewski was striving with might and main to feed the hungry thousands of his beloved Poland. There was only one man who could help the pianist and his people. Before he could stretch forth the hand for help, thousands of tons of food began to come into Poland for distribution by the Polish Premier.

After the Poles were fed, Paderewski journeyed to Paris to thank Herbert Hoover for the relief sent him.

"That's all right, Mr. Paderewski," was Hoover's reply. "I knew the need was great. Besides, you don't remember it, but you helped me once when I was a student in college, and was in a hole."

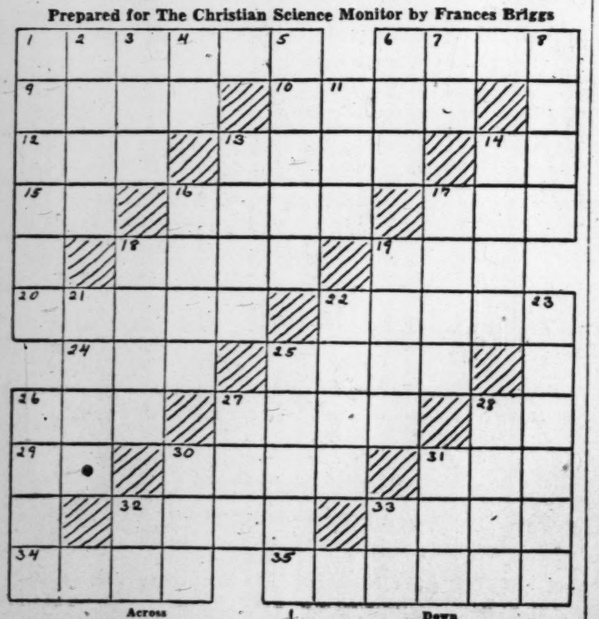
The Adventures of Waddles—*Gifts*

By THE HAGERS

"MATILDA," CAPTAIN BILL BEGAN, "IN CHINA I BOUGHT YOU THIS FAN;
IN SOUTH AMERICA, LAST FALL, I FOUND THIS CRIMSON SPANISH SHAWL;
THIS HEADDRESS CAME FROM FAR SIAM; THESE WOODEN SHOES FROM AMSTERDAM."
MATILDA BLUSHED WHEN I QUACKED, "LOOK! A PICTURE FROM A STORY-BOOK."

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What animal talked of shoes, ships, sealing wax, etc?
6—What operatic hero used bow and arrow?
9—A metal.
10—Head of an automobile is what?
12—What is a negative vote?
13—What "comes up like thunder" in Kipling's poem?
14—Salmon River is in what State (abbr.)?
15—Symbol for terbium is what?
16—Monk's hood is what?
17—To lament audibly.
18—What is used as a fertilizer in soils deficient in lime?
19—What is 22nd letter of Greek alphabet?
20—Female of the ruff is what?
22—What animal is fond of cheese?
24—Exist.
26—What animal had very white fleece?
28—Another form of the suffix "ize."
27—What is the point of a weapon or missile?
29—Symbol for cerium is what?
30—Near.
36—What do you call a merry adventure?
31—Male ferret is what?
32—Who is hero of "The Good Earth"?
33—What is a bill of fare?
34—What Roman poet was born in 43 B. C.?
35—What birds might be found in an eyrie?

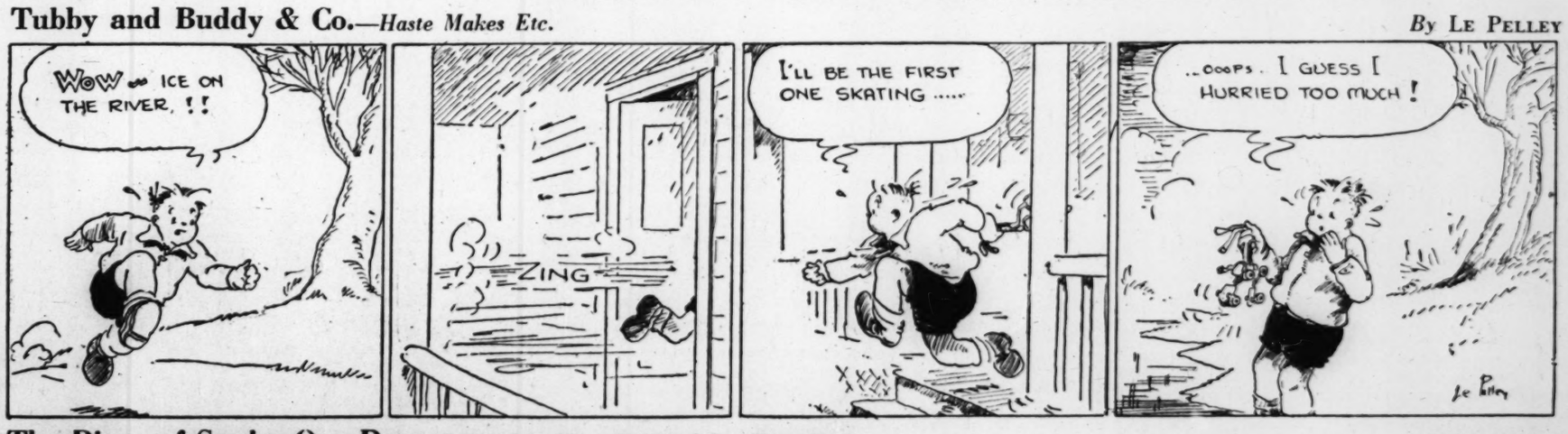
Down

1—What season of year is mentioned in novel by A. S. M. Hutchinson?
2—Native of Arabia is what?
3—What prominent motion picture actress was born in Helena, Montana?
4—Royal Navy (abbr.)
5—Would a tallith be a small, canoe, or shawl?
6—What is a measure of weight?
7—What ending denotes the past tense?
8—According to Stephen Foster, Nellie was what?
11—In verse by Lewis Carroll, who shared pie with an oyster?
12—Who illustrated the Bible?
14—Who was Greek goddess of rainbow?
16—Cavern is what?
17—What is a common European freshwater fish?
18—Nothing more than.
19—What is used for currying animals?
21—If you were in York, Pa., in what direction would you travel to reach Chester?
22—Who was Isolde's husband?
23—What is a volcano of Antarctica?
25—How are hands of village blacksmith described in Longfellow's poem?
26—Who is ancient, or ensign, of Othello?
27—To prohibit.
28—Fruit of the pine is what?
30—Youth.
31—Who was Norse queen of the underworld?
32—West Indies (abbr.)
33—What is symbol for magnesium?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Haste Makes Etc.*

By LE PELLEY



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*I Couldn't Have Believed It—Yesterday!*

By RODGERS

Wow! Did the Boss give me a big dinner yesterday!
"I don't suppose I'll ever be really hungry again!" I thought last night!
"Oh, maybe about Christmas time I might be interested in food again," I decided—
SNIFF SNIFF
But, would you believe it? I woke up this morning, sniffed Sarah cooking breakfast—
Rodger
And out I hopped in a hurry!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

A League of Vassals

The "league of nations" foreshadowed in Berlin dispatches must have a stronger appeal to the Nazi sense of revenge-with-irony than to the small nations who would become members.

That any such label should be applied to Reichsführer Hitler's plans of forced alliances for the Third Reich's unfortunate neighbors may be ridiculous. But it is also revealing. Collective security is still one of the chief demands of European peoples, if we read the Nazi euphemism correctly. The Nazis are aware that the peoples upon whom they are now imposing sacrifices need also a promise of a better future. The best term in which that promise can be made is the term that reminds them of a better yesterday.

A league of nations!

But the Nazis make it plain that their league would be an improvement over the one whose capital was Geneva. It would be a more powerful league, for example. There'd be no foolishness about the right of a nation to withdraw from it, as Japan, Italy and Germany were allowed to withdraw from Geneva. There'd be no such molly-coddling of intransigents. No, indeed.

In fact there'd be no foolishness about whether a nation wanted to join it or not, either. You would join, or else. . . . Of course, none of this applies to Britain. Britain is black-balled at the outset. This league would not make the mistake of being a league for peace; it would be a league for war against one nation in particular. And incidentally, against any other nation sharing the same point of view about national or international order.

If you want to join this league, or if you don't, we understand you must make your reservations early. Preferably right now. This simply means that you send your Foreign Minister to Berchtesgaden with full authority to barter your rights as individuals and as nations for a seat in the "Ja" chorus.

You may not even have to give up all your rights, at first. And you may keep perhaps an illusion of national sovereignty for a long time. That depends on how you behave during the period of probation from the time you sign an alliance with the Axis until after the Nazis win the war — against Britain and then against any present Axis powers big enough to bring inharmony into the new league.

It is a bit like a lottery perhaps, in that you pay now, and hope for what you may get—which probably won't be what you hope for. But so far as its organizers are concerned, there's no element of chance in their plan. This would be collective security for the Third Reich—all for one, and for only one: a league of vassals built by violence and maintained by terror.

Yet strangely, there is something hopeful in the fact that the Nazis talk about it at all. The idea of collective security evidently came to stay when the League of Nations was founded. The desire for it must be intense in Europe today. Therefore the "new order" prepares to make room for it.

But true collective security is essentially a democratic concept. It is not exclusive. Nor are the terms of security imposed. To attempt to combine its requirement with the requirements of dictatorship is to cancel out one or the other sets of requirements. Dictatorship could not live in the League of Nations, nor even with it. So it withdrew and proceeded to attack it. A League with force back of it might have resisted successfully.

Tomorrow's equivalent of the League probably will have force to defend itself against violence. But it will be the voluntary pooled force of free peoples. Some nations are even now preparing to support this league, but only because they really want to.

Green Eyries for Eagles

The lease of British islands for naval and air bases must have caused pangs of nostalgia among many "Lady Boat" cruisers to Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat. Who, having cruised in the Caribbean, can forget the thrill of landfalls in those latitudes, often in the early morning, when one of that spicy company would rise up out of the sea, wreathed in mist and breathing forth entrancing sounds of far-away voices, the crying of barnyard fowl, and the waking noises of small towns? Many of these islands have women's names.

> Thou wert all that to me, love,
> For which my heart did pine;
> A green isle in the sea, love—

Well, they are to furnish eyries for American eagles, and a good thing. Perhaps that will keep them forever at peace—and help make the world safe for the rest of us, too.

Prosecution vs. Publicity

The President is right. His rebuke to Martin Dies, chairman of the much-publicized Congressional committee to investigate un-American activities was overdue. His warning that headlined announcements of searches for saboteurs may ruin careful detective work by such agencies as the Federal Bureau of Investigation should facilitate the obtaining of "evidence admissible in court" and the effective prosecution of men or women who try to overthrow the Government or to impede defense measures by criminal acts.

In the past the Dies committee has done some exceedingly un-American and unfair things by irresponsible publicity. It has been tolerated because its publicity has also served the useful purpose of keeping citizens alert to Communist and Fascist activities. Probably it has built public opinion which frightened off some of the fellow-travelers. Possibly it has obtained some information which would not have come to light through more responsible methods of investigation. But if the record be searched for convictions under existing laws or for legislation dealing with subversive movements very little can be traced to the Dies committee.

Today its methods have become not only unfair but harmful in so far as they interfere with the F. B. I. or other law officers seeking to convict the hardened enemies of America who are engaged in spying, subversion or sabotage. In addition to irresponsible and unfair charges, the Dies hullabaloo may also do harm by causing Americans to think that publicity is a real substitute for prosecution.

Violence Over Rumania

The blood lust that threatens to divide Rumania with civil war is not a phenomenon peculiar to the Axis' "new order" in Rumania, though it is reminiscent of methods used to establish Naziism and Fascism in Germany and Italy. The Iron Guards sought revenge on those followers of King Carol whom the Iron Guardists considered responsible for the killing of their comrades and of their leader, Corneliu Belea Codreanu, two years ago. It is a case of violence and anarchy begetting their likenesses.

What is surprising is that a Government evidently favored by the Nazis—since it was the creature of the revolution that ousted Carol and brought Rumania into the Axis—now finds itself without control of the most notable pro-Nazi movement in the country, the Iron Guards. Are new troubles brewing for Berlin in the Balkan cauldron? Or is Berlin itself fanning the fire under the pot?

It is no harder to imagine the one than the other. But whichever explanation fits the case, it is now plain that the "new order" in Europe is not having everything its own way, even in lands beyond the immediate range of British aid. Such things as this massacre happened in Rumania before the Nazis annexed that State to the Axis. The new disorder over Europe is not the only cause of the violence in Rumania. But events in that country show that it is futile to expect that international violence and anarchy will establish domestic tranquillity in any State over which it extends its "protection."

County Reform Needed

With the 1941 legislative session approaching, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau makes a timely suggestion in proposing extension of civil service to Suffolk County employees. Such legislation is one means of guarding against repetition of the extortion, bribery, and selling of jobs disclosed in the Dowd and Connolly cases last year. Civic groups might well join hands in urging this reform.

The city administration should consider with sympathy the bureau's second suggestion, which calls for legislation giving Boston control over the spending of the county money it is compelled to furnish. Economy in the county has been almost impossible because of no centralized control of county expenditures.

The groundwork for important legislation may also be found in other recommendations of the bureau's bulletin. These include: Wider assumption of court costs by the Commonwealth; elimination of administrative duplication; legislation making court clerks and the sheriff appointive rather than elective; and exclusion of Chelsea, Winthrop, and Revere, which pay no county taxes, from Suffolk County.

Our Readers Say—

In Behalf of Finnish Orphans

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I write a word in behalf of the brave but destitute Finnish orphans and half-orphans! There are many whose homes are too small and pocket-books too flat to care for a British child, however willing, while a very little money will enable one to become a foster parent of a Finnish child and let the little boy or girl grow up in the homeland. They need very little for food and clothing, these Finnish children, for the rate of exchange is so favorable and living so low, that a small sum will support a child for a year.

We know, my mother and I, for we have adopted a little Finnish girl going on three, Pirkka Anita Tuomala, and we hope she will have a happy childhood in her own Finland.

To date foster parents have "adopted in absentia" 338 orphans and half-orphans and there are many more little ones waiting for help in a land where there are today half a million homeless, though these Finnish children like their grown-ups, stand firm and courageous before the threat of hunger and cold.

The General Mannerheim Child Welfare Association, formed upon the initiative of Finland's Field Marshal in 1920, has meant much to all Finland during her past twenty years of freedom and independence and the present time finds Finland decidedly child conscious. Any modest sum sent to the American League for Finnish Orphans in Washington will go at once to the parent Association in Helsinki and as soon as time and the mails permit, another snapshot of another foster child will find its way overseas to another foster-parent. M. F. K.

Boston.

Rotation in Lower Offices

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

For years we have been re-electing Governors, Senators, Congressmen, Mayors, State Legislators, etc., term after term.

Rotation in the lower offices is just as vital to democracy as is rotation in the office of President, and even more so. Those who would perpetuate themselves in the lower offices can do so, with rare exception, only by the aid of an efficient political machine.

With the exception of law enforcement officers, who should all be under Civil Service, there should be a constitutional amendment forbidding more than two terms for any elective office.

Whatever financial loss the country might sustain, due to lack of experience on the part of two-term office holders in matters pertaining to government, would be far less than the cost to the country of political corruption. O. A. REEH

San Antonio, Texas

Editor's Note—In many States, Governors, Mayors, Sheriffs, and officers handling public funds are forbidden to succeed themselves in office. The prohibition is sometimes constitutional, sometimes statutory.

"Educational Work"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A debt of gratitude is due Mr. Willkie for the great educational work he has done during the campaign. To know the good he has accomplished in awakening the nation to vital issues and renewing a keen interest in our democratic government should be enough to make him a happy man even though not elected. His good work is not and never can be defeated. Every false doctrine which he has dug out and exposed to the light of truth before the eyes of the nation has been a distinct victory which cannot fail to bring its reward in satisfaction.

York, Nebraska NAT R. SIMMONS

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

A Strong and Lasting Axis

The Bookshelf

Background of Revolution

M. W. Fodor has long been known as one of the most scholarly and best informed of the European correspondents of American and British newspapers. His encyclopedic knowledge of Austrian and Balkan history and politics is proverbial among his colleagues and he possesses an excellent first-hand knowledge of the "inside" politics of all the major European Powers except the Soviet Union. Now, like many other journalists, he finds no field in Europe from which he can send free and objective correspondence. He has drawn on his experience, both recent and general, to produce THE REVOLUTION IS ON (Boston: Houghton Mifflin. $2.75), which, despite its modest size, is really two books in one.

It is partly a description of the German Blitzkrieg, military, political, diplomatic, and moral, which culminated in the conquest of the Low Countries and the fall of France last May and June. It is also a background interpretation of the revolutionary ferment that is now at work in Europe and that finds its outward expressions in the three revolutionary dictatorships of Germany, Italy, and the Soviet Union.

* * *

The author was in Brussels when the Germans invaded Belgium and is consequently able to give an eyewitness account of the swift rout of the Belgian army and of the huge exodus of refugees, which continued to swell as the Germans broke through the French lines at Sedan and finally poured into the narrow bottleneck of southwestern France. He gives a number of illustrations of the thoroughness which characterized the working out of German plans of invasion. For instance, the Netherlands, as a protective measure, had removed the road signs in the frontier districts. The Germans, however, had memorized maps of these regions and marched on unhindered. Mr. Fodor finds a phrase with which to explain the German military victories: The secret of success was "in establishing the superiority of the machine over the man."

The causes and character of the three major post-war revolutionary movements, Communism, National Socialism, and Fascism, are discussed in the latter part of the book. Mr. Fodor is on surer and more familiar ground in discussing Germany and Italy than in dealing with Russia; the few factual slips in the book almost all refer to the latter country, as when the author states that Lenin and Trotsky were sent back to Russia in a sealed train by the Imperial German Government. Lenin crossed Germany in this fashion; but Trotsky, who was in New York at the time of the March Revolution in Russia, returned to Russia by sea and without German connivance.

* * *

Mr. Fodor shows how nationalism is gaining ground in Stalin's Russia while socialism of a sort is becoming more prevalent in Hitler's Germany, with the result that the two régimes are becoming increasingly similar.

The author devotes a good deal of attention to the mysterious and topically very interesting subject of Soviet-German relations and explains how the original Rosenberg plan, calling for German continental expansion at the expense of the Soviet Union, was ultimately set aside for the "Ribbentrop plan," calling for expansion in the West, with the neutralization of Russia. Mr. Fodor believes that the revolutionary dictatorships, while they may pursue common objectives against the democratic Powers, are likely to fall out ultimately among themselves and believes that "Germany and Russia may clash on the Bosporus"—a suggestion that is likely to be tested out in the fairly near future. W. H. C.

Down the Middle of the Road

The Vice-Presidency

By Erwin D. Canham

The shy, boyish, scholarly Henry A. Wallace is the guest of honor, doubtless a somewhat embarrassed guest (because, alike, of the Camacho bouquets and the Almazan brickbats), at elaborate inaugural ceremonies in Mexico City. Having foresightedly spent much time in recent years in learning Spanish, he is paying Mexico by this visit an unusual compliment. Ceremonial visits are, of course, not nearly so important as policies. The Good Neighbor policy preceded Mr. Wallace across the Rio Grande and helped him there, just as the Marines-in-Nicaragua policy preceded Herbert Hoover on his courteous and gallant, but not very effective, good-will trip around South America in 1928.

But Mr. Wallace is doing a new job for Vice-Presidents. Indeed, since his forced nomination at Chicago, Mr. Wallace has been placed in the forefront by President Roosevelt. He was given big and tough campaign assignments which doubtless seasoned him if they did not carry the farm States. And in the coming years, there are indications that he will be given bigger jobs than any Vice-President ever had to handle before. It will be an interesting experiment.

* * *

As Woodrow Wilson once said, the Vice-Presidency is a position of "anomalous insignificance and curious uncertainty." John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and Aaron Burr were, before John N. Garner, almost the only powerful and significant Vice-Presidents we ever had. That was because they were all runners-up in the Electoral College, and after them the system was changed. Mr. Garner owed his power to his unique relationship with the Senate and House, and his position within the Democratic Party. He was "one of the boys" on Capitol Hill, and for six years at least he was a tremendous cog in the New Deal machine. He was thus the most important Vice-President since Aaron Burr. The other Vice-Presidents became great only when they succeeded to the Presidency. Many of them were eminent and outstanding men. But as Vice-Presidents they were forced to vegetate. Some of them kicked against the pricks. Others made rueful jokes about their plight. And still others took to dining-out in Washington.

Henry Wallace cannot make the Vice-Presidency significant in John Garner's way. Mr. Garner, indeed, would have been still more powerful if he had been Speaker of the House, or majority leader of the Senate. If Mr. Wallace makes his job outstanding, it will be because President Roosevelt delegates big tasks to him. This process has already begun, and it remains to be seen how far it can be carried. In the field of Latin-American relations, to be sure, Mr. Wallace can be very handy as a traveling salesman of good will, in the best crown-prince tradition. He can also travel the United States and seek to cultivate good will here, particularly among the farmers.

* * *

Doubtless President Roosevelt will ask Mr. Wallace to attend Cabinet meetings as a regular adviser, as Mr. Garner did. The new Vice-President can also represent the President at many functions and tasks, mainly peripatetic. He can be a "stand-in" for Mr. Roosevelt. In a way Mr. Wallace could concentrate on domestic problems, as a kind of trouble-shooter, while the President sticks to foreign policy. Some very interesting pioneering could be done along these lines.

Where it all would lead depends on Mr. Wallace more than on anyone else, possibly excepting the President. Whether the Iowan makes a good liaison officer with the Congress—a task at which he has certain handicaps—depends on his own efforts. Mr. Wallace is a genuinely thoughtful and able man. He knows his way around Washington, even around Capitol Hill. His diffident but pleasing personality should go well in the Senate, especially if he avoids intellectual positiveness and takes things easy. His growing prestige in Latin-American affairs should be handy in Congress. It will be interesting to see whether Mr. Wallace's delight in free-and-easy discussion and philosophic speculation will ingratiate him as well in the Senate as Mr. Garner's more robust office recreations.

Mr. Wallace not only learned Spanish in recent years; he learned to throw the boomerang. It is to be hoped, in the interest of the needed enrichment of the Vice-Presidential office, that the efforts to build him up will not boomerang. But that is also a possibility.

The Wide Horizon

Understanding Neighbors

By Charles Curtis Munz

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

When Vice-President-elect Henry A. Wallace speaks at Mexico City on December 1, as representative of the United States at the inauguration of Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho as the new President of Mexico, he will be able to talk to the Mexicans in their own language. Mr. Wallace has been studying Spanish now for several years. If he makes a speech, it will probably be in Spanish. Mr. Wallace delivered an important address in Spanish to the eighth American Scientific Congress in Washington last May 14, and on several occasions during the recent campaign he spoke in Spanish to our own Latin Americans in Arizona and New Mexico.

Mr. Wallace's ability to speak Spanish will add greatly to the warmth of his reception in Mexico City, and to the success of his mission. It may be that Mr. Wallace's Spanish accent—blended as it may be with an Iowa cornfield burr—is something less than perfect. But that does not matter. What will count in Mexico City is his effort.

It would be a good thing for the Good-Neighbor Policy if more Americans would follow Mr. Wallace's example. Unfortunately, most Americans are like Englishmen in that they like to speak their own language, and expect everybody else to learn English. Even Anglo-Americans born here in the Southwest, and accustomed all their lives to dealing with Mexicans, do not speak Spanish well. As one of my acquaintances puts it, "I talk Mexican with nouns and sign language; verbs are too much trouble."

But it is probable that Mr. Wallace will gain much more from his Spanish than a warm welcome in Mexico City. Knowing the other man's language enables one to understand what the other is thinking even before he says it, to understand his habits of thought, and even to understand his patterns of feeling.

* * *

Fortunately for those of us who want to understand Spanish America, Spanish is relatively an easy language to learn. The acquaintance of whom I wrote above is frightened of the verbs, and at first view they do appear rather formidable. To an English-speaking person even the regular verbs seem to have a bewildering number of forms, and besides, there are 875 irregular verbs, each of which seems to the novice to obey no law at all.

Spanish syntax is also elastic, and the subject of a sentence, for example, may be found almost anywhere from beginning to end, and in between, depending on the speaker's whim or sense of balance. But the spelling is an orthographer's dream of the perfect language in a perfect world, and the pronunciation is simple and invariable. Moreover, the novice soon learns that the 875 irregular verbs, admittedly difficult, fall for the most part into twelve classes, and so are not as difficult as they seemed at first view. Finally, the budding linguist, a novice no longer, learns also that the elastic syntax and the numerous forms of both regular and irregular verbs give great variety and beauty to his speech.

Beauty and variety are important to the Spanish-speaking Latin American. Of course there is careless speech, and slang, in Spanish America, as elsewhere, but also there are probably more people than in the United States who speak their language with loving care.

* * *

Spanish is always polite, and by preference it is soft and sweet and musical. The subjunctive, which nowadays is scarcely used at all in English, is the basis of the Spanish language. As my Spanish teacher used to tell me, "Spanish is the subjunctive." The imperative is used rarely; the subjunctive is used instead to express a command. Thus a command becomes but a wish. No matter how you try, you cannot be as polite in English as you can in Spanish.

Again, the imperfect subjunctive in Spanish has two forms which are used interchangeably. One form ends in -ra, the other in -se. For the sake of variety, if Spanish-speaking people use two imperfect subjunctives in a sentence, they will use one of each form; but if they use only one imperfect subjunctive, they will almost always use the -se form, because, as they say, "it is sweeter and softer and more musical."

Thus Latin-American habits of thought are indicated by their habits of speech. These are patterns which baffle an interpreter; only one who understands a people's language can fully understand the people themselves. Of course, we should also have to learn Portuguese to understand Brazil, and French to understand Haiti, but Spanish will help us with everything and everybody else south of the Rio Grande. Perhaps all Americans should learn Spanish.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles, and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.

Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year $12.00 — Three months $3.00
Six months $6.00 — One month $1.00

Single Copies, 5 Cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:

United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1287-1289 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: Burwood House, Caxton St., London, S. W. 1.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: Berlin W8, Behrenstr. 55.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York ..... 500 Fifth Avenue
Chicago ... Suite 2900, 333 No. Michigan Avenue
Detroit ..... 3-101 General Motors Building
Miami ..... 1239 Ingraham Building
St. Louis ... 1975 Railway Exchange Building
Kansas City 405 National Fidelity Life Building
San Francisco ..... 625 Market Street
Los Angeles ..... 210 West Seventh Street
Seattle ..... 824 Skinner Building
London, Burwood House, Caxton St., S. W. 1.
Paris ..... 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré
Geneva ..... 16 rue du Mont Blanc
Australia and New Zealand: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS

NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: Burwood House, Caxton St., London, S. W. 1.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch, and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.